DREW PEARSON SAYS: LBJ jeopardizes future of his great society by appointing anti-great society judges; Sen. Eastland of Mississippi urges right-wing attorney for court of appeals; George Meany also has candidate for appeals court.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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Schools Merger Draws Questions

By DAN WHITTLE

More than 100 attended a meeting last night in the Scott Central high school auditorium in which more than 100 questions in a two and a half hour session were fired at a 10-man informational committee about reorganization of school districts Scott Central R-5 and Sikeston R-6. The proposal will be voted on Tuesday.

This is the third informational meeting held by the committee composed of men from the two districts.

The question that brought the greatest reaction from the audience was by a Scott Central high school student:

"Will we lose our school colors and will our student organizations, such as cheerleaders and class officers be recognized at Sikeston?"

Roger Sherman, principal of Sikeston high school replied: "We could have at-large student elections. It is too early to tell exactly what will be done."

Judge Marshall Craig of Sikeston opened the meeting by bringing those present up to date on the background of the election.

"Our schools are the biggest business in the county. The state is bringing about more reorganization all the time and this vote was called by the county board of education. It did not originate in any one board.

"If this vote does not pass, another plan will be presented to the voters in the future to enlarge school districts," Craig said.

"You should vote conscientiously and adequate information guards against blind voting."

The first question asked was about how much more expensive it is to send a child to the Sikeston schools than to Scott Central because, "some pay as much as $26 for getting a child in school?"

Harold Vogel, administrative assistant of Sikeston schools, answered: "Any child can enroll without any fees."

Roy Ragain, superintendent of Scott Central schools, explained the tax increase that would be experienced by R-5 residents in event of reorganization:

"Suppose the assessed valuation of your real and personal property is $5,000. The current R-5 district levy is $2.75. The initial step is to determine the number of 100s there are in $5,000. The quotient is 50. Therefore, there are 50 100s in $5,000. To determine the amount of tax the property owner pays to the R-5 district, multiply 50 by $2.75. The person would pay $137.50 to the district. If the reorganized districts levy is $3.90, the school tax is to be determined the same way."

The next question:

"If we are going to have our taxes raised due to reorganization, why don't we raise our own taxes and improve our own system?"

The next question was: "Why will Sikeston get to lower their tax rate and we will have to raise ours?"

Judge Craig answered:

"The rate has to be the same throughout the district."

Questions: Has the state asked us to reorganize or is it the two school boards?"

Craig answered:

"The state requires reorganization elections ever so often. We don't petition the state. The initative came neither from the R-5 nor R-6 board."

Present at the meeting was county board member Tharon Stallings who commented:

"Some two years the R-4 district made a request to reorganize R-3, R-4 and R-5 districts. We thought it would be more advisable to reorganize the county as a whole."

Question -- "How will students of the R-5 district get to participate in the early 7:30 classes that are held at Sikeston?"

Vogel answered:

"We have more than one class of bands. All of the classes make up the large band, not just the early class.

"Transportation is not really a problem. All that is involved, is transporting high school students of R-5 seven miles to Sikeston and ninth grade students from R-6 in Sikeston to here."

The meeting turned to "What do the students of R-5 want?"

A vote, according to Ragain, was conducted Friday with 175 students opposing reorganization and 30 favoring.

Question: "What about athletics? How will we be able to transport athletes from our districts?"

Vogel answerer:

"There will be a late bus for athletics."

Question:

"How many units does it take to graduate from Sikeston."

Vogel answered:

"Seventeen."

Ragain injected: "our R-5 district has 34 units of credit and Sikeston has 106 units."

$3,000 Palsy Drive Goal

The two-county goal for United Cerebral Palsy's 1966 campaign for funds is $3,000.

The figure, announced today by the campaign's general chairman, Mrs. Melvin Glueck, Chaffee, will be the target for hundreds of volunteers who will call on every household and business in Scott and Mississippi counties during May.

The funds support medical diagnosis and supervision, treatment, education and recreation for victims.

The campaign committee includes Mrs. Leon Dannenmueller, Benton; Mrs. John Schmidt, Scott City; Mrs. John Uptain, Oran; Mrs. Ben F. Marshall III, Blodgett; Mrs. Noah Heath, East Prairie; Mrs. Bud Heisserer, Chaffee; Mrs. Henry Niederkorn, New Hamburg; Mrs. Tony Welter, Kelso; Lionel Verble, Vanduser, and Mrs. L. F. Wheeler, Miner.

Weather

Mostly cloudy tonight with showers or thunderstorms. Showers ending Thursday morning and turning colder. Low tonight 50s. High Thursday around 70. Winds tonight south to southeast 10 to 15.

Five Day Forecast

Temperatures for the next five days, Thursday through Monday, will average 5 to 12 degrees below normal. Normal high in the upper 60s to the 70s, and the lows from the upper 40s to the 50s. Precipitation will range from one-half inch to one inch occurring as rainfall Thursday and again over the weekend.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 59 and 54. Rainfall was recorded at 1.63.

Sunset today---------7:43 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----6:08 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow---2:41 a.m.
First Quarter tonight --- 10:50 p.m.

BRIGHTEST STAR

Sirius, sets---------10:10 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter, sets---------11:26 p.m.
Venus, rises---------4:34 a.m.
Saturn, follows Venus. (next week Venus will follow Saturn)

Heart Pump To Be Used

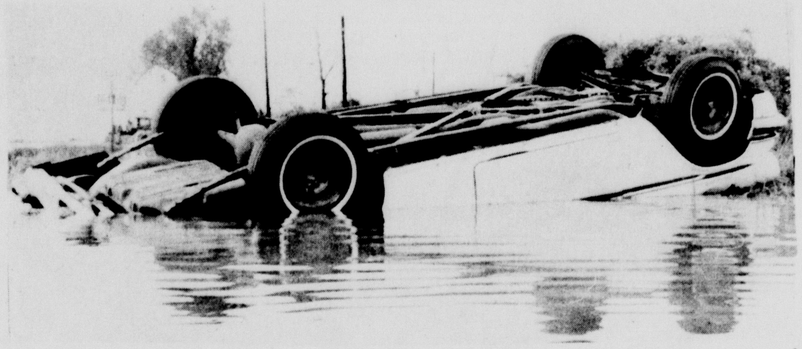
HOUSTON, Tex. AP -- A modified version of the partial artificial pump that kept Marcel DeRudder alive nearly five days may be used on another patient within several weeks.

DeRudder, 65, died Tuesday of a ruptured left lung, the last of several complications that developed after he became the first patient to make use of the new device designed to give damaged hearts a rest so they can heal themselves.

Dr. Michael DeBakey, the noted surgeon who performed the six-hour operation last Thursday, said the lung rupture was a complication "over which we had no control."

"We don't know what caused the rupture," he said after DeRudder's sudden and unexpected death.

"The pump did what we thought it would do. We would hope to use it in all cases of this type."



IT LOOKS BAD but the driver, Machael Cox, 21, Perkins, was not injured yesterday when his car took a dip. He lost control three miles north of Sikeston, on old highway 61, hit a ditch and the car overturned. He swallowed water but not enough to injure him before crawling out of the vehicle.

Art Exhibit To Be Held May 28-29

The Sikeston Art League exhibit will be held at the Holiday Inn May 28-29.

Artists of high school age and older may enter. Drawings and paintings must be framed and ready to hang. Sculpture should be made of durable material. Original work completed within the past five years and not previously shown in Sikeston will be exhibited.

Each artist will be limited to three entries except on invitation. All entries will be made May 27 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, room 200. Labels and file cards, to facilitate identification and to insure safety of articles entered, will be filled out by the artists at that time. Articles for entry will not be accepted at any other time. There is no entry fee.

The Art league will accept work from residents of Southeast Missouri and, due to increasing inquiries from former residents, who now live elsewhere, and other artists out of the immediate area, work of any artist meeting requirements will not be refused.

Lunch, Milk Bill Okayed

WASHINGTON AP -- The House has ignored White House opposition and sent to the Senate a $6.9-billion Agriculture Department appropriation bill that includes an extra $128 million for school lunch and free milk programs.

The roll call vote Tuesday was 366 to 23. The extra money was to keep the lunch and milk programs operating at current levels instead of curbing them as President Johnson requested.

House members wrote into the bill a provision that would cut off surplus American food to nations that trade with North Viet Nam. The amendment was offered by Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill. Despite opposition by the Democratic leadership, it was approved by a 290-98 vote.

An Agriculture Department spokesman said departmental regulations now in effect restrict shipment of American food to nations that trade with North Viet Nam.

Four Perish in Tashkent Quake

MOSCOW AP -- Soviet papers said today it will take some time to repair the earthquake damage in Tashkent but that life in the central Asian city of 1.1 million people is returning to normal.

Four persons were reported killed and another 150 hospitalized after the quake Tuesday.

Acheson Says Divided Europe Offers Dangers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dean Acheson warned Congress today of a heightened Soviet hazard to the West if French nationalism splits Western Europe into "a number of small to medium-sized and weak states."

In testimony prepared for the opening of Senate hearings on problems of the Atlantic alliance, the former secretary of state endorsed the "empty chair" policy in dealing with President Charles de Gaulle's assault on NATO.

"We should do nothing on our part to prolong France's absence," Acheson said.

"We should keep her place ready and work for her return."

But he noted tartly that "the recent development of French policy has not drawn a picture of France as a dependable or an effective ally." He suggested that a weakened Western coalition might tempt Russia into new probings of the West's resolution.

Acheson helped draft the North Atlantic treaty and signed it in 1949 for the United States. As lead-off witness at the series of public hearings of the Senate National Security subcommittee, he was called "Mr. NATO" by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman.

The 73-year-old statesman said Russia's ambition to dominate Europe has never lessened but "it takes two to tangle and they have not wanted to tangle with NATO."

Air Force B52s Strike North Viet Second Time

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Air Force B52s pounded North Viet Nam for the second time in the war today, again attacking the Mu Gia Pass on the supply route to the south.

In their first raid on the Communist north 15 days ago, the Strategic Air Command's eight-engine planes dropped 700 tons of bombs which set off landslides that reportedly closed the pass. But a week later U.S. spokesmen said North Vietnamese workers had reopened the moutain roadway and men and supplies for the Viet Cong were again able to get through.

The U.S. spokesman said no assessment had been made yet of the damage inflicted today by the raid on the mountain gateway on the Laotian frontier 230 miles south of Hanoi.

While the long-range American bombers from Guam struck the north, Viet Cong terrorists singled out a new target in a month-long wave of violence in Saigon. A powerful mine exploded in the midst of civilian construction workers, killing eight South Koreans and three Vietnamese and injuring more than 40 persons, including some children.

In the ground war, the U.S. 1st Infantry Division and the Marines continued two major searches for the Viet Cong, but so far reported only meager results.

Announcer Dies

LOS ANGELES AP -- Raymond L. Forman, 50, radio's "Whistler," and announcer for the Robert Young Show, died Monday after a short illness.

CLINTON, Okla., AP -- H. A. Eddins, 57, president of the Oklahoma Natural Gas Co. since 1955, collapsed and died Tuesday while attending an awards banquet.

Aged Bluff Man Killed In Collision

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. AP -- David Henson, 77, of Poplar Bluff was killed Tuesday in a collision between his jeep and a trailer truck on U. S. 67 at Poplar Bluff.

Police quoted witnesses as saying Henson's car was struck broadside when he drove across an intersection. The truck driver was unhurt.

Tornadoes Strike South

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornadoes, spawned from torrential thunderstorms, dipped and darted across Mississippi during the night. At least one fatality was reported from a twister which struck in a rural area 40 miles southwest of Jackson, Miss.

The thunderstorms, which brought death and flooding to Texas over the weekend, continued to push eastward early today.

A winter-like storm with snow and sub-freezing temperatures, lashed at Wyoming, Montana, Colorado, Minnesota and the Dakotas.

The Mississippi Highway Patrol said Bertha Jones, about 60, was killed when a tornado demolished two or three small frame homes about three miles east of Goodman, Miss.

At Weathersby, Miss., a tornado flipped over a house trailer. An occupant, Mrs. Lou W. Craft, about 60, was severely injured.

Near Pascagoula, Miss., James Alvin Powe, 40, was struck and killed during a heavy rainstorm by a truck.

ICC Approves Railroad Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission unanimously approved today the merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads - the biggest merger in U.S. history.

But it rejected by a hairline 6-5 vote another merger plan that would have created the nation's longest railroad.

The ICC, ordered the new Eastern rail giant to take over all operations — passenger and freight—of the bankrupt New Haven Railroad.

The decision was made April 6 but not disclosed until today.

By handing down one of its rare merger vetoes in an age of continuing rail consolidation, the ICC turned aside the bid of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy to merge, taking over two smaller railroads, into a 25,000-mile system stretching from Chicago to the West Coast.

The Penn-Central case has been before the commission since March 9, 1962; the Great Northern case since Feb. 17, 1961. Twelve merger cases are pending before the commission, including the recently proposed merger of the Chesapeake & Ohio and Norfolk & Western systems.

Approval of the mergers by the commission on the same day would represent a high-water mark in a relentless railroad merger trend of the past decade.

Until today, the commission had approved 26 of 48 unification proposals since 1955, denying but four. Others were withdrawn or deferred by the railroads involved, leaving only the 12 pending.

It has been 13 months since ICC examiners Jerome K. Lyle and Henry C. Darmstadter recommended approval of the Penn-Central merger to the full commission. Twenty months have elapsed since examiner Robert H. Murphy endorsed the Northern lines case and passed it on to the commission.

While other big merger cases remain before the ICC — such as the C&O-N&W proposal, or the fight between the Chicago & North Western and the Union Pacific for the Rock Island — few have generated the intense business world excitement of the Penn-Central proposal.

Billed as the biggest corporate merger in U.S. business history, the system was envisioned as the third leg in an Eastern railroad "triangle" composed of the C&O and the N&W systems — themselves the products of mergers of smaller roads.

Regarding the Penn-Central giant as too big to compete against on their own, the C&O and N&W have decided to break up the triangle and join forces, if the ICC approves.

In prescribing merger as the best cure for the financial ailments of the nation's railroads, the ICC has said:

"The railroads throughout the nation today are confronted with both the intensification of external competition from other modes of transport and increased operational costs within the railroad industry itself."

Mergers, the commission said, hold the promise of "the fuller utilization of the merging railroads' potential for efficient and economic service."

Just 50 years ago, the ICC counted 1,243 railroads operating in the United States. Today, fewer than 400 remain.

Peace Goal of Two

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko held a historic meeting today and agreed to work together for world peace.

The Pope received Gromyko in a private audience and talked with him for 45 minutes. It was the first papal audience ever given a minister of a Communist government.

Gromyko told a news conference they "agreed on the need to work together for peace independently of ideologies."

A brief Vatican communique said the meeting was "in continuation of the talk" the pontiff and Gromyko had at United Nations headquarters in New York during the Pope's visit there last October. They had exchanged remarks in a receiving line.

Vatican sources said it was almost certain they discussed the Pope's visit to the U.N. and his repeated pleas for world peace. The sources said the Pope probably urged the Soviet government to use its great influence to ease tensions and seek permanent peace.

The sources added that it was most unlikely that such ticklish subjects as recently worsened relations between the Church and the Communist government of Poland were raised.

Gromyko said that "even though the visit was of a private character" he and the Pope had discussed various world problems.

The visit was a major step in improving the basic mood between the half-billion-member Roman Catholic Church and the Communist world.

It was considered in Vatican circles that Gromyko's visit could ease the way for a future papal visit behind the Iron Curtain.

Later Gromyko and his wife left for Moscow on a Soviet jetliner.

After the audience Gromyko visited the Sistine Chapel to see the Michelangelo frescos.

A Soviet plane stood by at Rome's International Airport to take Gromyko and his party back to Moscow after the papal audience. The foreign minister and his wife visited St. Peter's last week, and she toured the Vatican Museum.

Tapp Chosen By Church

The Southern Missouri district council of Assembly of God churches, today reelected the Rev. N. C. Tapp, Springfield, as superintendent.

Out of 335 registered voting delegates, he was elected on the first ballot.

The morning session had an attendance of 700. The Rev. Mr. Tapp has been a district officer since 1953, serving until 1958 as secretary-treasurer, and since then he has been superintendent.

The district council raised $10,000 to be used for a new church in southwest Kansas City, it was announced yesterday.

The Women's Missionary council held a noon luncheon today, with election of council officers to be completed at 4 p.m. The banquet of the W. M. C. will be held at 6:30 p.m., followed by an evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m.

No Contests for County Offices at New Madrid

NEW MADRID -- There will be no contests in the New Madrid county Democratic primary election Aug. 2 and no Republicans have filed.

Jesse H. Wilkins, county clerk, reported that all county officials are seeking reelection, with the exception of the associate judge of the county court for first district. Lyle C. Bird, Matthews, decided not to run. The candidate is John H. Calvin of Sikeston, route 3, son of the late Guy Calvin, who was a former holder of the office.

Other candidates filing declarations before yesterday's deadline: O. R. Hodes, Gideon, presiding judge; J. H. Workman, Jr., Portageville, associate judge for the second district; Hal E. Hunter, Jr., New Madrid, prosecuting attorney; Van H. Sharp, Jr., New Madrid, circuit clerk; George D. Boone, New Madrid, recorder of deeds; Jesse H. Wilkins, New Madrid, county clerk; Wm. H. Deane, Jr., Sikeston, route 3, county collector; J. Byron DeLisle, Portageville, treasurer; John R. Bailey, Portageville, probate judge; and Erle Wright, Portageville, magistrate.

All Democratic committeemen and committeewomen filed for reelection with the exception of those in Big Prairie township, where Helen P. Bird filed in place of Mrs. John H. Calvin; in Lewis township, where Mary F. Strong is running in place of Harlene Schuerenberg, who moved from the county; in Portage Township, where Dorris W. Warren is running for the vacancy created by the death of Bessie DeLisle; in St. John Township, where Mrs. Thos. W. Lawfield will run for the vacancy caused by Elsie LaPlant moving from the county.

Democrats running for the committees include, Anderson: H. R. Bell and Mrs. Vitice Pierce; Big Prairie: Jim Huls and Helen P. Bird; Como: David M. Barton and Mrs. Tommy Kizer; Hough: Carl E. Givens and Mrs. Glen Slusher; LaFont: Chas. Pikey, Jr. and Elizabeth Kathleen Sloas; LeSieur: R. D. Ellington, Jr., and Lucille House; Lewis: Herschel Woolsey and Mary F. Strong; New Madrid: L. R. Recker and Mildred S. Wilkins; Portage: R. L. Saalwaechter and Doris W. Warren; St. John: John W. LaPlant and Mrs. Thos. W. Lawfield; West: Earlin Wrather and Mrs. Wm. H. Deane, Jr.

Republican Committee posts are sought by Anderson: John W. Gifford; Big Prairie: Charles A. Daniels and Mrs. Lillie M. Kem; Como: Mary Harchous; LaFont: Francis Hulshof; Lewis: Erwin Lloyd; and West: Gracie Hewitt.

3 Contests In Stoddard

BLOOMFIELD -- Stoddard county will have three contests in the Democratic primary election, Aug. 2.

Assured of election are five Democrats, who have filed for office and a lone Republican.

Opposed for the office of county representative are Melvin Gainer, Dexter, and James Spain, Bloomfield.

Willaim K. Blue will be opposed by H. M. Richmond, for the circuit clerk. Both are from Bloomfield.

For presiding judge of the county court, John S. Kieffer, Essex route, was opposed by Clyde Henson, Bloomfield, both Democrats.

James Ward, Bloomfield rural Democrat, is unopposed for associate county judge, district one.

Lessler Lee, Dexter, Democrat, is unopposed for county judge, second district.

Mrs. Ethel Crites, Essex, Democrat, is unopposed for recorder.

Paul McGee, Dexter, Democrat, is unopposed for prosecuting attorney.

K. W. Blomeyer, Bloomfield, Republican, is unopposed for probate judge and magistrate judge.

Nine Men Inducted

BENTON -- Nine Scott County men were inducted into the armed services yesterday and left for St. Louis.

The next call for induction and examination for eight men will be held May 4.

Inducted Tuesday were Dennis Pat Brazel and Louis J. Sturm, both of Illmo; Kenneth Ray Wells, Benton; Harvey Gene Roberts, Sikeston rural, Denny Lee Freeman, Darrell Eugene Chapman, John David Nettler and Henry J. Smith Jr., all of Sikeston, and Larry Wayne Smith, Scott City.

MRS. GLENNA SHY, secretary to the Rev. T. A. McDonough, pastor of the First Assembly of God church, is today's secretary. She has been employed there three years. She is a receptionist, bookkeeper, typist and general office clerk.

Contests for Three Offices in Aug. 2 Primary

CHARLESTON -- Three Mississippi county offices will be contested at the primary election Aug. 2, with two known filings for representative, two for county clerk, and three for county treasurer. All filings are for the Democratic primary and the deadline was yesterday.

Rep. David Rolwing, will be opposed for county representative, by Robert Burke. Both are from Charleston.

Arthur Lee Goodin, will be opposed by Luther Cherry, for county clerk. Both live in Charleston.

A three-way race for county treasurer in the primary, will take the spotlight with, Mrs. Deema Boyd Atteberry, appointee, opposed by Mrs. Max (Tommie) Michael and Lon S. Stader. All candidates are from Charleston.

For circuit clerk and recorder, Ellis O. Howell, is unopposed.

C. E. "Shorty" Wyatt is unopposed for county collector. Others without opposition are:

Roderic R. Ashby, incumbent, for prosecuting attorney.

W. H. Winchester Jr., for presiding judge, county court.

Gilbert Bryant, for associate judge, district one.

Lloyd Hall, East Prairie, for associate judge district two.

T. J. Brown Jr., probate and magistrate judge.

Peace Talks On Rhodesia

LONDON AP -- Prime Minister Harold Wilson announced today that informal talks have begun with Rhodesia in search for a solution to its rebellion.

The announcement came as Wilson's private secretary, Oliver Wright, was in Salisbury.

Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia told his Parliament in Salisbury Tuesday that his white government was willing to enter into talks with Britain without preconditions. His tone seemed conciliatory.

Wilson told the House of Commons today the informal talks began Friday.

Four Spared Contests

BENTON -- Only four candidates will be unopposed in the Scott county Democratic primary election Aug. 2.

They are J. H. Sides, probate judge; M. E. Montgomery, magistrate judge; Hess Porter, treasurer and J. E. Childress, associate judge of the first district.

Yesterday was the deadline for filing for county office.

Those who have filed for county clerk are Clerk Phil Waldman, Jr., and Henry S. Bussy, both of Sikeston.

Presiding Judge -- Harris Rodgers, Benton, and Albert Hilleman, Illmo.

Associate Judge of the second district -- Bob Davis, Benton; George Germain, Illmo; R. Q. Black, Oran and Elva Robert, Benton.

Circuit Clerk -- Lynn Ingram, Sikeston, and Melvin Glueck of Illmo.

County collector -- C. E. Felker, Sikeston, Aubrey Michael, Benton, Harold Hahn, Chaffee, and Dennis Holland, Illmo.

Republican primary candidates are Albert Hilleman, presiding judge, John I. Hamm, associate judge of the second district and Norman Woods, county clerk.

Those who have filed in the Democratic primary for the tenth district representative in Congress are Jim Wallace, Scott City, Congressman Paul Jones, Kennett; and Edward Robb, Perryville. A Republican has filed for the office -- William Bruckerhoff of St. Marys.

Those who have filed in the 157 district in Scott County for house of representatives are Tony Hockemeyer and Fred Steward, Jr., both of Sikeston.

Five Contests In Pemiscot

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Pemiscot county will have five county races in the August 2 primary election. All are Democrats.

Opposed offices are for presiding judge, treasurer, recorder, circuit clerk, probate judge, all with two opponents. Three are fighting it out for the collector's office.

The candidates:

County representative, Vic Downing, Bragg City.

Presiding judge, A. P. Kerley, Jr., and Ott Monan.

Associate judge, first district, Earl Gill.

Associate judge, second district, M. L. Viar.

Treasurer, Felix Kyle and Rogers Van Ausdale.

Circuit clerk, Robert M. Rushing and George W. Cook.

Recorder, James T. Ahern and John Wilson.

Collector, Leroy Bain, Camille Huber and B. F. (Hot) Rogers.

Prosecuting attorney, Sharon J. Pate.

Magistrate judge, Robert W. Hawkins.

Probate judge, Elmer Peal and Sidney Chaffin.

Charles Foley, Hayti, has filed for representative of the 162nd district in Pemiscot county in the Aug. 2 Democratic primary election.

Four Admitted For Emergencies

Four persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Tuesday:

Bruce Gilbow, injured left eye lid; Bob Sorrells, cabinet at school fell on head; Cathy Bloomfield of Essex, fell at home, injuring left arm and Michael Cox of Perkins, car accident.

MIGs Assumed to Be Flown by Vietnamese

SAIGON, South Viet Nam AP -- American airmen in Saigon assume that the MIG jets they are encountering over North Viet Nam are flown by North Vietnamese pilots trained by the Soviet Union.

U. S. officials here also assume that the MIGs are operating from bases in North Viet Nam, not in Red China.

"The assumption is that the pilots are North Vietnamese," said one qualified U. S. officer who has access to intelligence reports. "We have no reason to believe they are Chinese, or even Russians."

He added that he had no information on whether the Chinese possessed any of the Delta-wing MIG21s.

American fliers have clashed three times with the late-model MIGs over North Viet Nam since Saturday. One encounter occurred 35 miles from the Red Chinese frontier, giving rise to speculation that the Soviet-designed jets could be operating from China.

Officials say most of the MIGs are based at the Phuc Yen military airfield at Hanoi, which so far has not been bombed by American planes. The air field reportedly is protected by a concentration of missile sites equipped with surface-to-air missiles supplied by the Soviet Union.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Wednesday, April 27, 1568, Ulano Italy: The Commedia del 'Arte has Amateur Night.

* * *

We have been asked about receiving a weekly paper for which they have paid only a one year subscription. We informed them that the Courts have held if the newspaper was accepted from the Post Office or the postman, they were liable for the subscription price.

We advise them that if they did not desire to have to pay for it, they could return it to the Postmaster or the postman marked "refused" and the publisher will have to remove them from the mailing list.

* * *

The Colonel said: "However bowlegged, squint-eyed and freckled a boy may be, tell his mother he's handsome and she will believe you."

* * *

Highway traffic signs are so bad in some parts of the country that travelers need guides. And guides -- free us from expenses -- cost money.

Typical of the problems plaguing motorists on highways are battered signs along U.S. 17 south of Brunswick, Ga., leading toward Jekyll Island.

One highway 17 sign consists only of the outline of a shield with the word "South" above it. Inside the shield is supposed to be the number of a U.S. highway -- "17" in this case. But, there's only a ragged strip of metal where the number was.

Another sign, just before the entrance to Jekyll Island, announces "Junction 17." But, the "17" is badly rusted, easily seen by pedestrians but not by motorists.

Glass reflector "beads" have dropped out of many of the highway numbers on signs in the Brunswick and Jekyll Island area, giving them a toothless look.

Plans are underway to reface the signs--perhaps with a reflective sheeting that won't drop off.

It's the kind of job that highway departments from coast to coast are doing--or planning to do.

But, imagine some of the strange situations in which motorists can become involved while waiting for decent traffic signs to get in place.

Let's say you're motoring confidently along a country road, heading, you think, toward Boonesville. Imagine your surprise when you see a sign which says, "Welcome to Apple Blossom."

What happened? Why, you were supposed to have turned, but the sign which marked the turn had fallen over and never been set up again.

Those Georgia signs are peaches, and not the kind you eat. But don't be too smug about it, because your state probably has as many that are just as bad.

* * *

A local pastor looking at the collection plate, mused: "I always said the poor are welcome here--I see they have come."

* * *

The six children of Mort Walker, creator of the popular Daily Standard comic strip, "Beetle Bailey" share a joint by-line writing about their famous father in the May issue of Curtis Publishing's "Jack and Jill' magazine which has been on the newsstands since April 26.

The article, "My Father Draws Beetle Bailey" has as its co-authors Greg Walker, 16, Brian, 14, Polly, 12, Morgan, 8, Marjorie 5, and Neal, 4, all of whom collaborated with James Playsted Wood. In the five-page story, which is profusely illustrated with color photographs, the Walker offspring describe their family activities such as their band and their own drawing, their dad's studio and working schedule, and the effect of having a character as well-known as "Beetle Bailey" in their midst. "Some people think that, counting Mother and Father, we are a family of eight," the Walker children report. "But we always think of ourselves as a family of nine."

In breaking into print at a young age, the Walkers are following the footsteps of their illustrious father. Mort Walker was only eleven years old when he sold his first cartoons to a newspaper and by the time he was fourteen--Brian's age at present--he was selling cartoons professionally to national magazines.

* * *

A rifle bullet rocketing down a barrel at 3,000 feet per second can be tracked, inch by inch, with a new nuclear radiation test system developed at the University of Michigan. The developers say that the system can test objects traveling as fast as 30,000 feet per second.

* * *

IRRITATING -- There's a trend that's becoming more prevalent in Sikeston, which irritates the bejabbers out of us, so we just as well sound off about it.

We have always been a staunch believer in and practice of trading with hometown merchants. Many people in the community feel the same way but a growing number of others, including many who should know better, apparently don't give a hoot about the local concerns and deal with out-of-town companies.

We will readily agree that there are some things which must be purchased outside of the community. It is also our opinion that everyone should purchase every thing that they can from the local concerns.

The local business and professional people pay the taxes, provide employment for the people, contribute to various community ventures and do many things for the good of the area, which the out-of-towners has no part.

Sikeston has some fine stores, garages, service establishments, industries, hospital and many other assets of which we all may be proud. It takes money to maintain all of these places and, if we don't trade at home, it is pretty tough on the man in a business or profession to make ends meet.

We suggest that we all be Sikeston boosters and then practice what we preach by SHOPPING IN SIKESTON.

* * *

Norman Spitzmiller says: "One of his clients in a twit defines income taxes as the first Robbin' of Spring."

* * *

If the free press of this country is to survive it must be prosperous.

Few persons outside the newspaper business apparently are aware of this.

The Los Angeles Times Mirror Company discovered this fact when it became listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The company's executives appeared before top investment bankers, who are supposed to be informed on every segment of business.

"They literally knew nothing about our industry--or even that it was an industry," Otis Chandler, publisher of the Times, said. "They assumed we were barely breathing--that television and high labor costs had cut our hearts out--and who really cared anyway?"

If the business experts are ignorant of the fact that newspapers are one of the largest industries in the nation, how can others less informed in economics be expected to know more about them?

One of the most articulate editors of the country, Jenkin Lloyd Jones of the Tulsa Tribune recently made this observation about newspaper economics. It tells the story skillfully:

"As a general rule the newspapers that are most responsible and worthy of trust are those newspapers that are solvent. The penniless newspaper, like the penniless young lady, is more susceptible to an immoral proposition than one well-heeled.

"I believe that America's 'comercial' newspapers today, in general, are the most accurate, the most informative, the most reliable newspapers in the world.

"So I say without apology or shame, God bless the advertisers. No editor could ride forth to joust with ogres if someone didn't feed the war-horse.

"I can do so because our advertising and business office have done their work well. They have done their well well when our newspaper is not dependent on the patronage of any single man or susceptible to the domination of any group."

* * *

Nearly 1,000 communities will be using the eye-popping orange "fluorescent" school signs as children begin trooping back to school again this fall.

TOMORROW

APR. 28--THURSDAY

BUCCANEER DAYS begins. Through May 8th. Purpose: "To publicize Corpus Christi, and the Texas Tropical Coast."

INTERNATIONAL CARILLON DAY. Purpose: "Annual day devoted to special concerts on carillons which are attended by special publicity and promotion of carillon art." Sponsors: (1) Societas Companariorum, James R. Lawson, Carilloneur, The Riverside Church, Riverside Drive and 122nd St., New York, N.Y. 10027 and (2) Schulmerich Carillons, Inc., Sellersville, Pa.

SHENANDOAH APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL begins. Through 30th. Purpose: "To welcome spring, celebrate the blossoming of the apple trees and call attention to the apple industry of the area." Sponsor: Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, Inc., Jean J. Demorest, Publicity Director, Box 699, Winchester, Va. 22601

WORLD'S LARGEST FISH FRY AND FISHING RODEO begins. Through May 1st. Paris, Tennessee.

* * *

KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT -- READ ... "But What About The People?" by Terry Sanford. A torrent of criticism has been poured upon the subject of public education recently, but little or none of it, despite its general usefulness, has "squarely faced the fact that public schools cost money," as James B. Conant points out in his foreword. Here lies Terry Sanford's most valuable contribution: when running for governor of North Carolina in 1960, he not only made radical improvement of educational facilities the central issue of his campaign, but was not afraid to admit that all he intended to do would necessitate considerable tax increases. Whether or not one agrees that he chose the best sources of enlarged revenue (his first step was to extend the state sales tax to basics like food) no one can deny that he and his devoted, imaginative assistants accomplished wonders in the four short years of his term of office. There is much to learn from his account of how he obtained the money and personnel his plans required. Poverty, prejudice, automation, depletion of natural resources are seen as interlocking problems, that reinforce each other. As Sanford says, we must "pick a starting place, any starting place." Education in the all-inclusive sense he intends is the most logical place of all. Thus his book speaks not only to educators, parents and politicians, but to everyone who takes his role as citizen seriously.

* * *

One of every three men now employed will suffer a disability longer than 90 days during his working years.

* * *

Driver's Responsibilities When Involved In An Accident

Accidents happen to the best of drivers, and everyone involved in a traffic accident has certain obligations. If able, they should be prepared to carry out these duties.

Colonel E. L. (Mike) Hockaday, Superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol, points out that a driver's obligations when involved in an accident are both moral and legal. He said, "Your primary moral duty when involved in a mishap is to stop your vehicle and render careful assistance to the injured. Don't move the injured party unless you know what you're doing. Good intentions on your part may result in further injury to the victim. If someone is seriously hurt, call an ambulance."

The Patrol Superintendent also stated that persons involved in traffic accidents should notify the nearest police officer, sheriff, or Highway Patrol officer. He added, "Cooperate with the investigating officer by giving him the facts concerning the accident. Unless your injuries impel you to do otherwise, don't leave the scene of the mishap until you are sure no further help is needed."

Colonel Hockaday advised motorists involved in accidents with a parked car or other property to leave their name and address on the damaged property where the owner will find it, and then report the matter to the nearest law enforcement authority.

"A major legal responsibility of the operator or owner of every vehicle involved in an accident," the Colonel concluded, "is to file a written report within ten days to the State Department of Revenue when the accident results in death or injury, or when damage to property of any one person exceeds one hundred dollars. This must be done in accordance with the Safety Responsibility Law designed to protect everyone driving in Missouri against financially irresponsible owners and operators of motor vehicles."

* * *

SIGNS AND SYMBOLS

The Roman Pantheon begun by Agrippa in 27 B.C. was rebuilt by Hadrian c. 120 A.D. Its remarkable dome is 141 feet in diameter soaring to an equal height, the central opening is thirty feet across. Ancients believed, as Shelley wrote, that it symbolically represented 'the visible image of the universe. . .the dome of heaven.'

* * *

DO WE LOSE OUR INSURANCE?

Will the Government's search for creation of the "Great Society" lead to absorbing the private insurance industry, and will it give the Government access to the policyholder's money?

This question, recently pointed up by insuranceman James S. Kemper, Jr., in a proposal that the insurance industry set up a public affairs council and an advisory council to the President, may prove to be one of the most important coming issues before the American people and Congress.

"Without a strong and creative private industry, the fruits of the private enterprise system would not have been possible," Mr. Kemper observed. "This is a fact not understood by most people. If every producer of goods and services were required to maintain his own financial reserves to protect himself against loss by damage, destruction and legal liability, billions of dollars of capital would be frozen in non-productive sterility. The exixtence of professionally managed pools of money, spreading the risk of loss, has freed the capital to speed our progress, to create the products of an abundant economy and to pay the wages which have permitted an ever-increasing number of our people to participate in our prosperity."

Of the proposed "great society" plans, Mr. Kemper said: "No one can disagree with the stated objectives: peace and prosperity, a good education for everyone, removal of discrimination based on personal prejudices, urban improvement, elimination of poverty and an increase in the personal financial security of individuals.

"But in the great majority of cases, the private insurance industry can do the job more economically and more efficiently than the Federal Government, and it can best do so under the present system of state regulation with a minimum of intervention and control at the Federal level."

Or is the grasshopper to inherit the increment of the ant?

* * *

One drawback about taking movies on your vacation is that you have to return home to find out what you saw.

* * *

It's very hush-hush, but the news has filtered out from behind the Iron Curtain. Last week Nikita Khrushchev beat up his wife, beat her up badly. He found her redecorating their house in Early American.

* * *

LATER THAN YOU THINK

In case you aren't aware how far gone the 20th century is, for young men and women just starting out on their careers, "dollars deducted for retirement and Social Security from their first pay checks will probably not return to them until the second decade of the next century."

The words in quotation marks are by Prof. Paul W. McCracken, University of Michigan economist, who does not suggest that students begin thinking about retirement already.

His point is that it is time to realize that our colleges and universities are in the business of educating citizens for the 21st century and should raise their sights accordingly.

* * *

The 4-year-old boy was very much impressed by his 6-year-old brother, engrossed in a book. He asked the 6-year-old if he could really read.

"Of course," said the older brother without taking his eyes off the page.

"Then read something for me," said the younger, pointing to the television. "What does the writing on that TV say?"

Coldly the older answered, "I just read books. I don't read TV sets."

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

See by the papers where in Ky when the law tests for alcohol they must test for drugs also. Probly Mo will have that at the same time. They get the secret ballot.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

WE DON'T "OWE IT TO OURSELVES"

One of the great propaganda coups of all time was scored by the anonymous big-government advocate who, worrying about how to sell the people on endless deficit spending, hit on the familiar phrase to describe the national debt: "We owe it to ourselves."

With those five magic words, the key was found to dulling the normal sound instincts of thrifty citizens, and the idea of a permanent national debt was generally accepted. Realistically speaking, the total elimination of our national debt is probably impossible at any time in the foreseeable future no matter what policies might be followed in Washington.

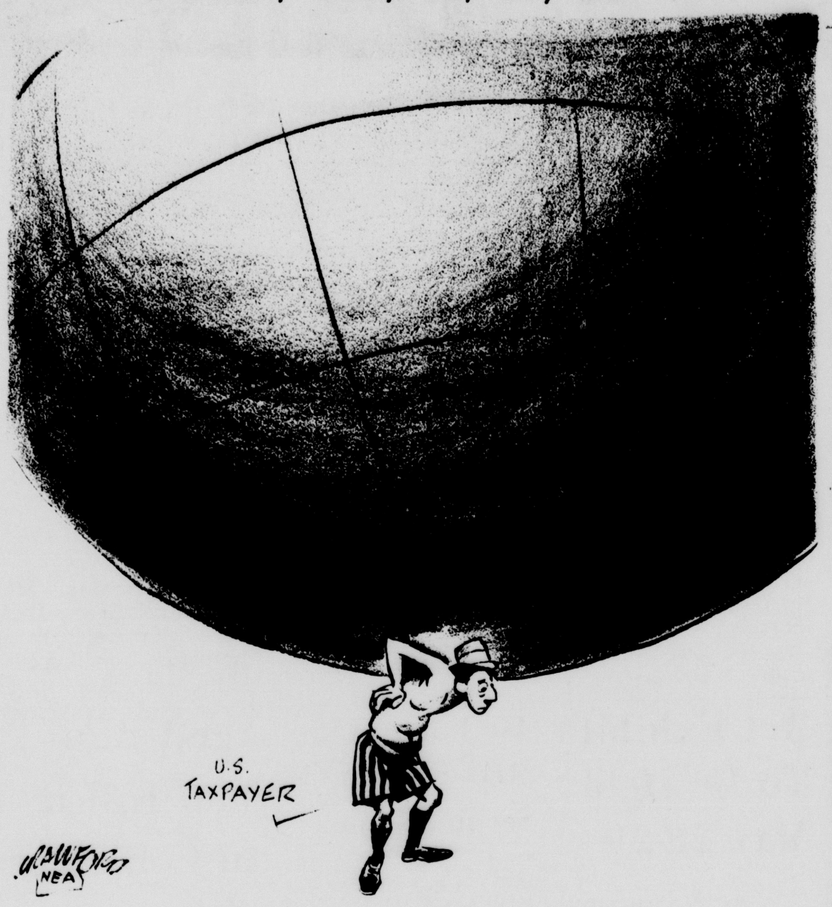
But this by no means justifies us in ignoring the national debt. We are now in the position of a person who has been fooled once by a con man, but can still learn from the experience.

Our national debt "limit" is now $328 billion and rises almost every year, since in the past 36 years the federal budget has been balanced only six times. We pay almost $13 billion for the annual interest on this gigantic debt. That's approximately one-quarter of all the money we have to spend each year to provide for the national defense.

If we owe the national debt only to "ourselves," then why are we paying the interest on it instead of receiving the interest ourselves?

The fact is that the national debt is not owed to all of us, but is an obligation of government to pay the holders of bonds. This obligation can only be met by taxing the rest of us. HLH

Atlas, 1965, '66, '67, '68–



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK AP -- One of life's little ordeals is deciding on where to spend your vacation.

Why not be different this year and have a really carefree stay-at-home holiday?

A vacation should provide a restful change from the ordinary and enable one to recharge his depleted energy batteries.

Where else can this be done better than at home?

Travel is supposed to be broadening, but what is more broadening than lying in a hammock in your own back yard for two weeks reading light fiction, dozing, swatting flies, and filling up on watermelon, fried chicken and ice cream?

If your wife complains that this program doesn't do much for her, tell her you'll listen to her for an hour a day. That's a good bargain. Any wife would rather stay home and talk to her husband -- if he really listened--than ride around Bermuda peering at nasty things in the seas through a glass-bottom boat.

Perhaps a summer hibernation in your back yard hammock isn't active enough for you. Well, if you're the up-and-going type, there are plenty of interesting things to do in your own community.

A few suggestions:

Get a selected group of friends, pass out alpenstocks, then take a guided tour of the nearest supermarket. The average American supermarket is full of more exotic wonders than the Taj Mahal. To pep up interest, you might give a prize to the member of your group who finds the shortest path from the canned dog week section to the chuck roast weekend special.

Plan a trip to your local gas works. The manager will be thrilled to show you how his plant operates. He may even be so pleased at your interest that he will send a guy out to fix the two clogged jets on the back burner of your own gas stove.

Visit all the Civil War monuments in your own and nearby communities. There are few living authorities on Civil War monument prose. You can become one on your vacation.

Perhaps you feel that you should do something even more constructive. Well, you can always fight chinch bugs and termites or build a bird house.

Building a bird house is simple. The main thing to remember is to bore the entrance hole large enough for a wren but too small to admit a vulture. Real estate values sag in neighborhoods where vultures perch.

No. it's hard to beat the advantages of vacationing right in your own backyard. Nobody tries to rob you blind by jacking up prices. You don't get "museum feet." You don't have to ask directions from the natives in pidgin English. You don't have to strain your mind trying to be clever on post cards. You don't have to buy souvenirs for relatives and friends.

Yes, and think of the money you save!

You can spend this, of course, on medical treatments to cure the sprained back you get from falling out of the hammock.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- LBJ has reversed his old friend FDR on the appointment of judges. Though Lyndon has done more than Franklin Roosevelt to build a new society, he is appointing judges who in future years are almost certain to tear down that society.

President Roosevelt was careful to pick judges who, long after he was dead, would constitutionalize and protect his new deal reforms. Thus two of his early judicial appointments, Hugo Black and William O. Douglas of the supreme court, continue to write opinions supporting the reforms which Roosevelt started 30 years ago.

But Lyndon, who sat at Roosevelt's feet during these formative years, never learned from FDR on this point. After he leaves office -- perhaps even before -- the men he is picking for the judiciary will be hacking down the great society he has built up.

Currently, Lyndon is slated to appoint to the U. S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia (probably the most important of all the appeals courts) the following men:

1. ROGER ROBB, Republican, attorney for Barry Goldwater, Bernard Goldfine in the Sherman Adams Vicuna coat case, and for Fred N. Howser, bitter opponent of Gov. Pat Brown, in California. Perhaps more important, Robb was picked by Admiral Lewis Strauss, then chairman of the attomic energy commission, to prosecute Dr. Robert Oppenheimer in the most flagrant piece of McCarthyism performed by the Eisenhower administration.

2. EDWARD CURRAN, a Democrat, now U. S. District Judge, personally a delightful jurist who has chalked up a pedestrian career of the U. S. District Court.

Note -- Actually there is only one immediate vacancy on the court of appeals, that of Judge George Washington, lineal descendent of the brother of President Washington. However, Judge Charles Fahy, a Roosevelt appointee who has never wavered from Roosevelt's ideals, is expected to retire soon.

FRIENDSHIP COMES FIRST

Reason why Lyndon follows the masochistic policy of undercutting his great society with anti - great society judges is very simple: Friendship.

The man boosting Roger Robb for the court of appeals is Sen. Big Jim Eastland of Mississippi, who is opposed to almost everything Lyndon stands for, but they were good friends in the senate. Furthermore, Big Jim is chairman of the powerful Senate Judiciary committee, a position which exacts deep reverance from and some fear from Attorney General Katzenbach, plus respect from Lyndon.

As a result, Eastland leads a charmed political life. He puts across Jim Coleman as Judge of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, has kept Sunflower County, Miss., his county, from having federal registrars to enroll Negroes, and now seems on the verge of getting Right Wing Attorney Roger Robb appointed to the second highest court in the land.

The boosters of Eddie Curran to the court of appeals are D.C. Catholic leaders, backed by George Meany, potent president of the AFL-CIO, himself a Catholic.

Meany spewed out some bitter attacks against Lyndon early in the year. He decreed a divorce between organized labor and the Johnson administration. But Meany has been all smiles recently, and in the back rooms of organized labor has been confiding that Lyndon isn't so bad after all, it's his congress which stinks. Some White House observers say it's Lyndon's favorable attitude toward Judge Curran that has induced the Meany smiles.

LBJ, like several recent presidents, has leaned toward judicial appointments based on religion and the ethnic make-up of the community. He appointed Abe Fortas to replace Arthur Goldberg, both Jewish, though Abe so far hasn't been up to filling Goldberg's shoes. Too much of the big corporation client viewpoint rubbed off on Abe while he was practising with Arnold, Fortas and Porter.

If Lyndon follows the precedent of appointing judges according to the ethnic and religious make - up of the community, he will elevate at least two Negro jurists to the court of appeals. Two recent appointees to the U. S. District Court, Spottswood Robinson and William Bryant, have been among the able additions to the lower court. Washington now has been among the ablest additions to the lower court. Washington now has an excellent Negro bar, and with around 55 per cent of Washington's population Negro, there should be at least two Negroes on the court of appeals. At present there are none.

At one time Washington had a heavy Catholic population, and today the majority of judges on the D. C. District bench are Catholic, some of them excellent men. However, the Catholic population has now partially migrated to the Maryland - Virginia suburbs, leaving Negroes predominant in the District of Columbia though largely unrepresented on the courts.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Endless Chain of Strikes Keeps Crippling Supply Of Scarce Bombs in Viet Nam.

Washington, D. C.: -- Since an arms shortage and a paucity of vital spare parts have been authentically reported in Viet Nam, it must also be recorded that some unionists simply are not permitting that war to interfere with their acquisitive instincts.

Arms make the man in Viet Nam, but in many key war materiel plants there appears to be no urgency to produce such equipment for our fighting soldiers.

Constantly, sometimes 'round the clock, the Pentagon labor relations experts get grimly urgent calls from their colleagues in the ammunition supply division that some strike or another, generally by machinists, is about to cut the flow of desperately needed bombs or grenades.

Recently a strike crippled one plant which the Defense Dept. needs in steady production for helicopter cannons.

That factory, the Chamberlain Corp. installation in Waterloo, Iowa, was paralyzed for six days. Production of thousands of items was lost.

Pentagon officials pounded desks and anything else in sight. The Waterloo plant makes the king of fighting equipment which is in especially short supply.

It whips out the igniter component part for napalm bombs. It produces the 2.75 rocket in both the white phosphorus and high - explosive versions. It rolls out a 50mm grenade fired by army helicopter.

There also is some "key ground materiel" all used by our troops in their anti-Viet Cong offensives and in rescue operations at besieged special forces camps.

Yet, the other day, 45 of the workers there walked out, threw up picket lines and thus kept some 600 other employes from going in.

Most are members of Lodge 1318, International Assn. of Machinists. The original 45 were wildcatters. Their union did not authorize them to strike or picket. But they were aggrieved.

They were incensed over the company's attempt to change the incentive pay system. Incentive pay is given generally on a piece - work basis -- the greater the production, the higher the workers' income. The argument flared when government orders for the vital munitions moved the company to tool up its automatic chucking machines for speedier production to meet the army's needs.

The company believed that the speedier machines would maladjust the pay system, since the faster machines would be turning out much greater quantities. It was willing to negotiate. The Pentagon had been alerted. In turn, its special labor advisory office had contacted the Federal Mediation Service.

But the 45 machinsts hit the bricks. They had been averaging about $120 for a regular week--and many had been taking home $200, and more, with overtime.

They were not about to starve --not for the next few weeks anyway, during which time the negotiators could have settled matters over a table instead of a sidewalk.

The unpublicized hysteria inside the Defense Dept. was not quite tranquilized by the reports of the crisis at the fantastically strategic Lone Star ammunition plant in Texarkana which appeared about to "go down" at the same time.

Nor was there any rest for the weary Pentagon specialists when word came that the machinists at the Gibbs Manufacturing Co. in Janesville, Wisc., appeared ready to hit. Gibbs makes fuses for rockets.

Furthermore, it is all integrated with production at the Chamberlain - operated Scranton Army Ammunition Plant in Scranton, Pa., and the upcoming Burlington, N. J., Army Ammunition Plant.

Scranton makes 155mm projectiles hurled by helicopters, and Burlington will produce 81mm mortars so we can duel with the Viet Cong, who appear to have the edge on us in that field.

So the wildcatters, making a big production of autonomy instead of armaments, could have set off a crippling strike fever. Finally, after six days they returned to the plant when their national vice president, Gene Glover, got into the act.

In recent months he has had to put out strike rebellions at installations making ball powder for bullets, phantom jets for bombing and strafing, and complex innards of atomic weapons.

They had an incentive to return -- higher pay.

The kids over there also have an incentive to return -- their kinfolk jobs and some day, peace. But they don't wildcat.

They simply fight for the kind of society in which the home folks can lay down their tools while their protectors are

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Mrs. Paul James Black

Carol Louise Anderson Says Vows With Paul J. Black

DALLAX, Tex. -- Miss Carol Louise Anderson became the bride of Paul James Black Saturday morning, April 9, in a double-ring ceremony at the Preston Hollow Presbyterian Church in Dallas, Texas. Dr. Robert P. Douglass, pastor, officiated for the 11 a.m. nuptial. The setting was formed with a background of greenery accented with tall baskets of white flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Worthington Anderson of 4665 Meadowood Road, Dallas. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Black of 901 West Park, Malden, Mo.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of imported white Irish linen fashioned on Princess lines with a slim A-line skirt. Elbow-length flared sleeves of Venice lace accented the gown and a wide banding of the lace adorned the hemline. Back interest was formed by a court-length train extending from the shoulders. Her veil of imported white silk illusion fell in tiers to her waist from a Dior bow of matching Irish linen. She wore wrist-length white kid gloves and carried an arrangement of tulips, stephanotis and an orchid.

Mrs. Anthony Pollard Hosking of Corpus Christi, Texas, was matron of honor for her sister, and the flower girl was Miss Vickie Jane Black of Malden, sister of the bridegroom.

David Black of Malden was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Lawrence W. Anderson Jr., of Dallas, brother of the bride, and Anthony P. Hosking of Corpus Christi.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor.

The bride is a 1964 graduate of Hockaday School in Dallas. She attended the University of Texas and is now a student at the Kansas City Art Institute.

The bridegroom graduated from Malden High School and attended the University of Missouri. He is a junior at the Kansas City Art Institute.

The couple are at home at 4103 McGee, Kansas City, Missouri.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To Missouri Delta Community Hospital
April 26, 1966
Lois Furlong, East Prairie
Martha Little, Sikeston
Gale Pease, Sikeston
Robert Rolwing, Charleston
Iris Hayes, New Madrid
Lucille Sisk, Sikeston
Baby Girl Chandler, Bell City
Carl Allison, Kewanee
Eula Young, San Antonio, Texas
Patricia Carden, East Prairie
Hope Reed, Sikeston
Robin Arlington, Sikeston
Signora Micheal, Sikeston
Eva Nesslerodt, Lilbourn

Patients Dismissed April 26
Jesse Williams, Sikeston
Gayle Puckett, Sikeston
Mae Hopkins, Bloomfield
Rebecca Cambell, Painton
Mark Pry, Charleston
Allien Alderson, Wyatt
Judson Willis, Sikeston
Mrs. Lorene Pearson and Baby Boy, Sikeston

Mrs. Norma Rushing, William Lively and Mrs. Myrtle Hart, all of Dexter, have been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

George Gaines and Mrs. Norma Rushing, both of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Edward Tripplett of Essex, Van Edwards and Mrs. Grace Maddox, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Leslie Stuart, Miss Kristy Brooks and Mrs. Emma Gillis, all of Dexter, and Mrs. Mildred Hyslop of Bloomfield have been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Miss An.. Gisi of Essex has been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Joyce Reese of Bloomfield, Miss Verbal Selph of Morehouse, Mrs. Marjorie Todd of Sikeston, Mrs. Nettie Jace of Essex and William R. Willis of Dexter have been released from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. John Campbell of Dexter, Clyde Swiney of Lilbourn, Mrs. R. C. Martin of Essex and Mrs. Opal Fletcher of Bloomfield have been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Keglers Korner

By Hildred Poole

Hello! I'm tired of this rain. Later in the year we'll probably wish we had some of it but right now I wish it would quit.

Just about three or four more weeks and all the winter leagues will be over. We are going to organize a summer league a little bit different. It is sorta hard to get five team members for a summer league so we are going to have a women's doubles league, starting Monday, May 16. If you would like to bowl with us, contact either the bowling lanes or me.

There is also going to be a day league Tuesday mornings. If you want to bowl, contact either the lanes or Sally Beckman.

IMPERIALETTS

L & A 4 - Belltones 0; Crown 3 - Progressive 1; Kroger 3 - Standard 1; A & B 2 - DeLine 2.

Ruth Ann Templeton did a good job of knocking those pins down with a 202 game and a 510 series. Flora Crouthers also had a good series of 508. Splits: Pat Bridger 2-7, Mary Meyers 5-6, Betty Kelley and Marie Nicholas 5-7.

FRIDAY BOWLETTS

Hambys 4 - I.S. Co. No. 1-0; Ziegenhorn 3 - Vogue 1; Proffers 3 - Canvas 1; Rudys 3 - Shys 1; E. P. Coleman 3 - Medical Arts 1; I.S. Co. No 2-3 - I.S. Co. No. 3-1.

Every time I have a low game on this league one of my team members threatens to write this column for me but I'm afraid of what they would write so I try extra hard and Friday night was a pretty good night for me. I had a high game with 204 and high series with 552. Gerry Aldrich had a triplicate of 133. This is a very hard thing to do. Several times a bowler has two games the same but to get the third is really difficult. Splits: Bernice Greenway 3-7-10; Peggy Teague 2-7,5-7; Louise Cates, Virginia Dixon 3-10; Mildred Cockrell 3-10, 5-6; Marian Pratt 5-6-10.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Deb Ellen 4 - Puckett 0; Busch 4 - Mutual 0; Lewis 3 - Ferrell 1; First Nat. Bank 3 - Bank of Sikeston 1; Alcorn 3 - Holyfield 1.

Jean Lee took high series with a 536 followed by Glenda Becker with 533 and then Johnnie Dacus 522. Next came Thelma Hampton with 503 and then Lil Acord with 502, but Lil also had high game with a 204. Paula Cunningham bowled the highest over her average with 60 pins.

Marge Street picked up the only reported splits. They were 4-7-10 and 3-9-10.

Under the threat of having black rinse put on my red hair (by Dottye Lefler) I better report that the Sikes Sporting Goods team has won in the Semo traveling League. They had one more week to bowl but they were ahead enough that no one could catch them. Congratulations to these gals. A lot of luck and a lot of skill combine to make the champs.

Brenda Jackson Making Tour

SEARCY, Ark. -- Brenda Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jackson of Matthews, Mo., is among 33 students from Harding College school of American studies making an educational tour of business firms in the Chicago area through Thursday.

Miss Jackson is a junior social science major.

Miss Linda Louise Hill

Linda Hill Plans October Vows With Gary Kinsey

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Hill, 1805 Indiana Street, wish to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Linda Louise, to Gary Dwight Kinsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Kinsey, 530 Clayton Street.

The bride - elect is a senior at Sikeston senior high school where she will graduate in May. She is presently employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone company.

The prospective groom is a 1963 graduate of Sikeston high school and is employed by the Kinsey and Storey Construction company.

The wedding will be at the Tanner Street Church of God Oct. 8.

Bishop Rogers To Speak Thursday

Bishop Bill Rogers will preach at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Church of God, 126 North Handy.

Bishop Rogers, 42, of Fulton is on a "Joshua - Jericho" march in his early - bird campaign to be elected U. S. President on the Theocratic Party ticket in 1968.

Rogers says he is not exactly shooting for the moon, by 1967, but he does expect to make America "A holy nation, a land flowing with milk and honey. . . Joshua did that for Canaan, starting at Jericho. With Joshua tactics, and the help of the good people at election time, I feel I can do this for our country."

With no walled city to march around, the bishop has set himself to the task of walking seven times around each of the 3,310 county court houses in the 50 states and has already enacted his "falling-walls exploits" at 52 county court houses in 15 states.

He will be at the Butler county court house in Poplar Bluff Thursday at 1:31 p.m.

Six times the bishop will walk, with vigorous and purposeful steps around the court house, in silence kneeling for silent prayer each time he passes the entrance. Rising from the prayer at the end of the sixth encirclement he will lift his voice, a powerful voice like a built-in public address system, exclaim: "America! Look to the Lord, and live."

With a mighty shout, like Joshua and Israel at Jericho, he will run at top speed around the court house, with excitement, as when "Joshua fit the Battle of Jericho and the walls came tumbling down," of the famous religious chant.

Rev. Kelly Tolbert is pastor of the church here.

Junior Girls Auxiliary Meets

MOREHOUSE -- The Mary Sampson Junior Girls Auxiliary met Monday, April 18, in the music room with the counselor. Mrs. Steve Rahm.

Sarah Tarrants led in prayer. President Dian Selph called the meeting to order. Kathy Freeman called the roll.

Janice Orr gave a report on the R. A. meeting at Chaffee. Plans were made for a bake and rummage sale May 14.

Patricia Huffman, Kay Cecil, Penny Leek and Dian Selph were hostesses and served refreshments.

Twenty five attended.

The Better Business Bureau in Sacramento sent its complaint form to a customer to fill out, sign and return. The customer wrote out his complaint, but, in the space for his signature, wrote: "I have been gypped so often I ain't signin' nothin' anymore!"

Tom Roberts

PTA Has Last Meeting of Year

The last meeting of the Southeast elementary school P.T.A. of the year was held Monday, April 18, in the school auditorium.

President Lee Shell called the meeting to order and gave the invocation. Secretary Barbara Hitchcock read the minutes of the March meeting and Clarice Allen gave the treasurer's report. Both were approved as read.

The school patrol boys were honored and Police Lieutenant Bud Stone presented the certificates of merit.

President Shell then gave a report on all projects that had been completed this year: sidewalks on both sides of the drive, parking lot marked off and a light in the parking lot. The three projects that made the money were the sale of toothbrushes, sweatshirts and the book fair. The membership drive a success.

President Shell then installed the new officers for next year. They are president, Mrs. Barbara Hitchcock; vice president, Leonard Overby; secretary, Mrs. Bob Nowell and treasurer, Mrs. Jerry Alley.

Bob Miller and Bruce Lewis, members of the school board, held a question and answer session on the consolidation of R-6 and R-5 which is Scott Central school.

Room count was taken with Mrs. James and Mr. Cothern's room winning first place banner and Mrs. Norma Miller winning second place.

President Shell presented a world atlas to Principal Jack Cothern to be used by the school. It was a gift from the P. T. A. membership. Cothern made several announcements.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Refreshments were served by the teachers.

June 4 Wedding Being Planned

PORTAGEVILLE -- Completing plans for a June wedding is Miss Mary Martha Klipfel, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Klipfel of Portageville and the late Noah Klipfel, whose engagement to Charles K. Grojean Jr. is announced by her mother.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Portageville high school and is employed by McCrate Equipment Co. in Portageville.

Grojean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Grojean of Chaffee, was graduated from Kelly high school of Benton, and is employed by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers at Cape Girardeau.

The wedding will take place at the St. Eustachius Catholic Church in Portageville, at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 4.

Pictured: Auto horns honking holes through the crowd. Christopher Michaels. . . Chins cupped together like measuring spoons. "Cappers Weekly." . . . A delicate pin-striped rain. Dorothy Hofbauer . . . Children rising from their beds like a swarm of helicopters. Jean Kerr . . . A sun with arson in its heart. Bill Porterfield . . . Arm shishkebabbed with jewelry. Richard T. Johnson . . . Corrugated frown. Halford E. Luccock.

Guests Tell Of Thailand

Travis Montgomery of Cape Girardeau, who recently returned from Peace Corps duties in Thailand and Mrs. Praween Preeyagrysorn of Thailand were guests of Hope Terrell Saturday evening.

Montgomery showed many color slides and Mrs. Preeyagrysorn advised on costumes and such for the forthcoming Little Theatre production, "The King And I."

"The King And I" is about Siam, now Thailand.

Other Little Theatre members present were Ernest Elledge, Suzanne Ashley, Ralph Duncan, Nora McMullin and Linda and Ray Pickard.

He brought light out of darkness, not out of a lesser light; he can bring your summer out of winter, thought you have no spring; though in the ways of fortune, or understanding, or conscience, you have been benighted until now, wintered and frozen, clouded and eclipsed, damped, and benumbed, smothered and stupefied till now, now God comes to you, not as in the dawning of the day, not as in the bud of the spring, but as the sun at noon.

-John Donne (1573-1631)

Rings Entertain With Farewell Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ring were host and hostess Tuesday, April 19, at the Mid-Towner restaurant for a farewell dinner for Derrell Chapman, who left Tuesday for the armed forces.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chapman, parents of the honoree; Miss Sondra Johnson, Miss Pam Ring, Clark Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nimmo and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Capehart.

When P. T. Barnum was trying to enlist Indians for his Wild West show, he took his circus out west.

For one of the first acts staged to show the Indians his amazing performers, Barnum employed his fine, imported European knife thrower. A pretty young female assistant stood up against a backboard, the knife-thrower took careful aim and plunked the big knife right next to her ear.

Instantly all the Indians got up and left the tent. Surprised, Barnum ran after a chief to ask why. "Bah," said the chief. "Him miss target!"

Charles V. Mathis

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FOR THE FINEST IN SANDWICHES . OF ALL KINDS.
BRING THE FAMILY
Dirve Out TODAY and Once More Enjoy Your Favorite Frozen Confection -- Time-Tried and Flavor-Tested Dairy Cream. Take Home A Package For The Whole Family To Enjoy.
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THUR. & FRI. MAR. 28-29 ONLY
Highway 61 North Sikeston By Swimming Pool

Koufax Wins Over Cards

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sandy Koufax won his third game of the season Tuesday night, topping the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2.

Cleveland tied an American League record for the most consecutive victories at the start of the season by blanking the Kansas City Athletics 4-0.

The Dodgers, who hadn't scored a run in 30 innings, pushed across four in the first frame against the Cardinals and handed Bob Gibson his first loss. Gibson has won two games.

After the first inning, Gibson shut out the Dodgers on one hit the rest of the way.

The Indians tied the record of nine consecutive victories set by the St, Louis Browns in 1944. They are one victory short of the major league record shared by the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Luis Tiant hurled Cleveland to its victory, allowing only three hits by the weak-batting A's. It was the second straight shutout Cleveland has thrown against Kansas City.

Larry Brown's solo home run in the second inning and a two-run shot by Duke Sims in the fifth were the big blows for Cleveland. The Tribe's final run was tainted. Vic Davalillo beat out an infield grounder, advanced to third on catcher Ken Suarez's wild pickoff throw and scored on a wild pitch by Chuck Dobson.

The A's loaded the bases with one out in the fifth, but Tiant got Dobson on a pop up and struck out Bert Campaneris.

Kansas City will send Jim Hunter (1-1) to the mound tonight to face Bill Monbouquette (2-1) in Detroit.

St. Louis is at Houston, where righthander Ray Washburn (1-1) will face Houston's Dave Giusti (1-1).

CARDS - DODGERS

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	RBI
Brock rf	5	0	2	0
Javier 2b	5	0	2	0
Flood cf	4	0	3	1
A. Johnson 1f	5	0	0	0
Smith 3b	5	1	2	0
Gagliano 1b	3	0	1	0
Maxvill ss	2	0	0	0
Shannon ph	1	0	0	0
J. Williams ss	1	0	0	0
Corales c	4	0	1	1
Gibson p	4	1	2	0
Total	39	2	13	2

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	RBI
W. Davis cf	4	1	1	0
Parker 1b	3	0	0	0
Fairly rf	4	1	1	1
Lefebvre 3b	3	1	1	0
L. Johnson 1f	4	0	0	8
Roseboro c	4	1	2	2
N. Oliver c	2	0	1	0
Kennedy ss	3	0	1	1
Koufax p	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	7	4

St. Louis	000 000 110-2
Los Angeles	400 000 00x-4

LOB - St. Louis 12, Los Angeles 5. 2B -- Lefebvre. Roseboro, Brock, SB -- W. Davis, Gagliano. S -- N. Oliver, SF -- Flood.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
G'son	8	7	4	4	2	6
K'fax	9	13	2	2	1	8

WP -- Koufax. PB -- Corrales
T - 2:14. A - 25,121.
W -- Koufax 3-0; L -- Gibson 2-1.

Lakers Even Series With Celtics 3-3

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It was an angry Red Auerbach who faced a return trip to Boston today, after the Los Angeles Lakers closed a 3-1 gap and forced Auerbach's world champion Celtics into a seventh game in the 1966 National Basketball Association playoffs.

The Lakers, inspired by rookie Gail Goodrich, defeated the Celtics 123-115, Tuesday night in the sixth game of the best-of-seven playoff match.

The deciding game will be played Thursday night in Boston.

Many fans had counted the Lakers down and out last Friday, when they trailed 3-1 in games. But Los Angeles defeated Boston, 122-117, Sunday in Boston Garden and then returned home to tie the series.

The loss was a bitter disappointment to Auerbach, who retires this season after 21 years as a coach and after seven straight NBA titles. He's still hoping the Celtics give him his eighth NBA trophy.

Laker coach Fred Schaus praised the playing of the Lakers-particularly Goodrich, who at 6-foot-1 is the squad's smallest man.

"The Lakers, to a man, feel we can win the championship in Boston, even though this means we will have had to win three in a row," said Schaus.

Alumni Game At A-State

Arkansas State College Indian stars of the past will line up against Arkansas State's hope for the future in the Indian Club's annual Alumni football game Saturday, May 7. Kickoff time will be 7:30 p.m. for what promises to be one of the most spectacular gridiron duels ever staged in Jonesboro.

The Alumni list is dotted with former stars, many of whom have played in this contest since it was started. The Alums will have speed, size, depth, and most important, experience.

Experience will count against the Indians because Arkansas State coach Bennie Ellender is sending his youngest team ever to war against the Alumni.

Some of the Alumni drawing attractions include Sammy Weir, the pass catching whiz who hopes to become a Joe Namath target next season with the New York Jets. Weir, a former quarterback and halfback with A-State, played with the Houston Oilers last season.

The most familiar names will come from last year's group of graduates including H. K. Reeves, Mike Berta, Dave Werner, Dan Summers, Bill Pagano, Tommy Clark, Billy Joe Bailey, Tommy Reese, Harold Wallin, Eddie Rickus and Dutch Noe.

The Alumni squad and their positions are as follows: Ends--Tommy Clark, Bill Pagano, Mitchell Hale, Sammy Weir, Bob McQuiston, Hassel McCain. Tackles -- Everett Bolton, Bill Harrison, Clayton Crye, H. K. Reeves, Jack Burns, Frank Smith, Jerry Arant, Jack Goodman. Guards -- Jake Darby, Marvin Hagaman, Dave Werner, Dan Summers, Richard Famigletti, Steve Patton, Glenn Montgomery, John Nelson, David Clifton. Centers--Tommy Davis, George Chunn, Dutch Noe, Mike Berta, Larry Peeples. Quarterbacks--Bobby Hogue, Jim McMurray, Shelby Lee. Halfbacks -- Ken Mashburn, Clinton Gore, Tommy Reese, Billy Joe Bailey, Bill Berry, Don Riggs, Howard Cissell, Eddie Romeo, Allan Stolt, Roy Nelson. Fullbacks -- Bill Nalley, Dick Martillo, Jack Sugg, Harold Wallin, Eddie Rickus.

THE FISHING FARMER Kermit Bird second from left is shown along with Woody Winchester (left) and son, Don Bird (right) displaying their Crappie catch caught at Paris Landing which totaled 92.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Cleveland	9	0	--
Baltimore	9	1	1/2
Chicago	8	3	2
Detroit	9	4	2
California	6	5	4
Minnesota	4	6	5 1/2
Boston	3	8	7
Kansas City	2	8	7 1/2
Washington	2	9	8
New York	2	10	8 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 4, Washington 1
New York 7, Boston 6
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 0
Baltimore 7, California 3
Minnesota at Detroit, postponed, cold

Today's Games

Kansas City at Detroit, N
California at Cleveland, N
Minnesota at Baltimore, N
Washington at New York
Chicago at Boston

Thursday's Games

Kansas City at Detroit
California at Cleveland, N
Minnesota at Baltimore, N
Washington at New York
Chicago at Boston

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	9	4	--
Atlanta	9	5	1/2
San Francisco	9	5	1/2
Los Angeles	8	6	1 1/2
Philadelphia	6	5	2
St. Louis	6	6	2 1/2
Houston	6	8	3 1/2
New York	4	6	3 1/2
Chicago	3	9	5 1/2
Cincinnati	2	8	5 1/2

Tuesday's Results

New York 14, Chicago 11
Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 2
Atlanta 11, San Francisco 3
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

New York at Philadelphia, N
Pittsburgh at Chicago
St. Louis at Houston, N
Atlanta at Los Angeles, N
Cincinnati at San Francisco

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago
St. Louis at Houston, N
Atlanta at Los Angeles, N
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Only games scheduled

Yanks Win, End Seven Game Skid

Second place Baltimore kept pace with a power display that beat California 7-3. It was the Orioles' ninth victory in 10 starts, a .900 pace that would be good enough for first place most of the time but not in the American League right now.

Dave Johnson, Brooks Robinson, Curt Blefary and Andy Etchebarren provided the muscle for the Orioles with home runs that accounted for six runs.

Elsewhere in the American League, New York snapped a seven-game losing streak with a three-run ninth inning rally that beat Boston 7-6, and Chicago downed Washington 4-1.

The patient Orioles stayed right with the Indians by hammering four home runs. Johnson and Brooks Robinson each had two shots while Blefary and Etchebarren added solo clouts.

Jose Cardenal and Bobby Knoop homered for California.

Baltimore's Robinson Rock continued to provide much of the Orioles' offensive punch. Brooks, who had a single to go with his homer, raised his average to .415 and has driven in 18 runs, tops in the league. Frank Robinson had two hits and jumped his league-leading average to .471.

The Yankees, who had lost 18 of their first 11 games, took a 4-2 lead into the ninth inning against the Red Sox when Boston rallied for four runs against Whitey Ford and three relievers.

But New York came back, tying it on a walk, three singles, a sacrifice and an infield out. Then Joe Pepitone's line single brought Roger Repoz home with the winning run.

Mickey Mantle had three hits and he and Roger Maris drove in their first runs of the season for the Yankees.

Floyd Robinson rapped a two-run homer in the first inning and then Joel Horlen and Eddie Fisher combined on a seven-hitter that beat the Senators.

Robinson, who has hit in all 11 games Chicago has played, connected after Tommie Agee's leadoff single in the opening inning. He added a double later.

Fisher bailed Horlen out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth inning, retiring the last two Washington hitters.

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League

Toronto at Toledo, postponed, cold
Syracuse 8, Richmond 2
Rochester 5, Jacksonville 4, 10 innings
Columbus 4, Buffalo 3

Pacific Coast League

Indianapolis 2, Tulsa 1, 10 innings
Phoenix 8, Denver 1
Tacoma 7, Vancouver 4
Spokane 2, Portland 1
Oklahoma City 7, San Diego 4

COLLEGE SPORTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball

William Jewell 9-5, Springfield State 8-12
Rockhurst 3-2, Warrensburg State 2-12
St. Benedicts 6-3, Pittsburg State 2-7
Emporia State 2-0, Washburn 0-1
College of Emporia 10 - 6, Baker 0-5
Omaha 11, Creighton 2
Illinois 15, Bradley 6
Cincinnati 5, Hanover 0

Track

Emporia State 100, Wichita 44
Graceland 78, William Jewell 67
Lincoln, Mo. 71, Warrensburg State 50, Kirksville State 51

Tennis

Kansas State 5, Kansas 2
Oklahoma 5, Southwestern Oklahoma 1
Iowa State 9, State College of Iowa 0

Golf

William Jewell 11, Missouri Valley 4
William Jewell 7 1/2, Rockhurst 7 1/2 (tie)
Rockhurst 11 1/2, Missouri Valley 3 1/2
Nebraska 12 1/2, Omaha 2 1/2
Nebraska 8 1/2, Drake 6 1/2
Drake 12, Omaha 3

Turkey Hunters

JEFFERSON CITY -- For the first time, all areas scheduled to be stocked with live-trapped wild turkeys are completely stocked after one of the most successful turkey trapping seasons in the history of the program.

The Conservation Department announced 162 birds were released during the winter season, from Oct. 8 through March 25. It is the largest number released in one season since the start of the turkey restoration program in 1954. Of the 162 released, 45 were adult gobblers, 13 were young toms and 104 were hens.

Releases started last year in Ripley and Lewis Counties were completed this year and all releases begun this year were completed.

The purpose of the program is to release birds in the correct combinations of gobblers and hens in favorable habitat. Even with the best habitat, however, residents of such a release area must cooperate to report on success of the releases and to discourage poaching.

The releases, which amounted to 18 to 20 birds each, were in the counties of Ripley, Lewis, Pike, Maries, St. Charles, Lincoln and Livingston.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (25 at bats)—F. Robinson, Baltimore, .471; Alvis, Cleveland, .432.

Runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 14; Agee, Chicago, 13.

Runs batted in—B. Robinson, Baltimore, 18; Yastrzemski, Boston, 10.

Hits - Robinson, Chicago, 18; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 17.

Doubles - Freehan, Detroit, 5; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 4.

Triples--Schaal, California, 3; Scott, Boston, 2.

Home runs—F. Robinson and B. Robinson, Baltimore, Kaline, Detroit, Oliva, Minnesota, and McMullen, Washington, 4.

Stolen bases—Agee, Chicago, 5; McCraw, Chicago, and Gonzalez, Cleveland, 4.

Pitching — McDowell, Cleveland, and McLain, Detroit, 3-0.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 39; Richert, Washington, 31.

National League

Batting (25 at bats) — Smith, St. Louis, .444; Flood, St. Louis, .429.

Runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 12; Alou and Torre,, Atlanta, and Mays, San Francisco, 11.

Runs batted in — Mays, San Francisco, 15; Flood, St. Louis, 14.

Hits — Flood, St. Louis, 21; Smith, St. Louis, 20.

Doubles - Alou, San Francisco, and Alou, Atlanta, 6.

Triples—Alou, Pittsburgh, 3; Pinson, Cincinnati, Nicholson, Houston, and Parker, Los Angeles, 2.

Home runs—Mays, San Francisco, 6; Alou and Torre, Atlanta, 5.

Stolen bases—Jackson, Houston, Wills, Los Angeles, and Brock, St. Louis, 5.

Pitching — Koufax, Los Angeles, and Marichal, San Francisco, 3-0.

Strikeouts - Gibson, St. Louis, and Osteen and Koufax, Los Angeles, 27.

TUESDAY'S STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING -- Felipe Alou, Atlanta, collected five hits, including two homers and two doubles, as the Braves walloped San Francisco 11-3.

PITCHING -- Luis Tiant, Cleveland, pitched a three-hitter and struck out 12 in the Indians' ninth straight victory, w 4-1 decision over Kansas City.

NBA Playoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Championship Finals

Tuesday's Results

Los Angeles 123, Boston 115, best-of-7 series tied 3-3

Wednesday's Game

No game scheduled

Thursday's Game

Los Angeles at Boston

Colleges Put On Probation

SAN FRANCISCO AP -- Three universities have found out the hard way that you can't take away a scholarship from a student-athlete just because he doesn't make the football squad.

Hit by National Collegiate Athletic Association penalties were Texas A&M, Chattanooga and Richmond. They join Houston and Southern Methodist on the probation list, although the latter may get off in a couple of months.

Basically, the NCAA holds that once a grant-in-aid is made to a student-athlete it can be terminated during the period of the award only if the recipient renders himself ineligible scholastically or becomes a disciplinary problem.

The NCAA supported Southwest Conference action banning Texas A & M from postseason football activities at least until next Jan. 15. Chattanooga went on probation for one year but without penalty, and Richmond was censured, the lightest penalty for a rule infraction.

The actions by the NCAA Council at its San Francisco meeting were announced Tuesday by Arthur J. Bergstrom, the assistant to the group's executive director.

NEW YORK AP -- The agenda for the joint major league baseball meeting here next Tuesday includes broadcasting policies, future planning, a Japanese exhibition tour and the Players Association.

Lilbourn Names New Coach

LILBOURN -- Ted Mauk has been signed as new head coach at Lilbourn high school according to Superintendent of Schools. He has been assistant coach and Jr. high coach the past year and will take over the job after the resignation of Jim Swink who resigned to accept the head coaching job at Senath-Hornersville.

Mauk played his high school ball at Lilbourn and attended SEMO state college at Cape before taking the job as Jr. high coach at Lilbourn last year.

GREEN BAY, Wis. AP -- The Green Bay Packers, champions of the National Football League, went to work on the future by making their first major trade of the season.

Looking for quarterbacking depth, Coach Vince Lombardi sent Tom Moore, a proven halfback who had played on three Packer championship teams, to Los Angeles Tuesday for a pair of unknown but promising players and a draft choice.

In return for Moore, Lombardi's original first round draft choice for 1960, the Packers acquired Ron Smith, a jumbo sized quarterback who spent most of last season on the Rams' taxi squad, and Dick Arndt, 6-ffot-4, 250-pound Idaho tackle who has a year of eligibility left.

Coaching Clinic at Cape Friday

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. -- Two widely-known coaches will head up the list of speakers at a basketball and wrestling clinic to be held at Southeast Missouri State College this Friday and Saturday.

Featured speaker on wrestling will be Tommy Evans of the University of Oklahoma, one of the top wrestling schools in the nation. Working with the basketball sessions will be Guy Strong, coach of the 1966 NCAA College Division champion Kentucky Wesleyan.

Evans, along with Cape State wrestling coach Ken Tillman, will cover a wide range of subjects in techniques and training.

In addition to Strong, the basketball sessions will include talks by Coach Charles Parsley of Southeast Missouri State and his assistant, Joe Uhls; Cape Central coach Bob Goodwin; Dexter High coach Jim Hall; and Oran High coach Gene Bess.

The first sessions will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, with two more set for Saturday at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. All sessions will be held at Houck Fieldhouse. No registration fee is being charged.

The clinic is open to coaches at all levels of schools and colleges.

Evans, head coach at Oklahoma University since 1960, has won two national championships in wrestling, and has never placed lower than fourth in the NCAA tournament. A 2-time national champion himself and an Olympic wrestler, Evans is a member of the Helms Athletic Hall of Fame.

Strong, a native Kentuckian who played college ball at the University of Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky State College, finished his third year at Wesleyan with the school's first national championship, defeating Southern Illinois University in the NCAA finals at Evansville, 54-51.

To keep crackers crisp, and salt free - flowing on a camping trip, the experts suggest storing them in an ice chest. As long as they are protected from the melt water the coal air is also drier, helping to preserve the crispness.

Gov. Hearnes Proclaims Fishing Day

JEFFERSON CITY -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has proclaimed May 6--the first Friday in May -- as Fishing Day in Missouri.

Missourians, and those from other states who find themselves in Missouri, are urged to go fishing on Fishing Day. It isn't really the opening of any fishing season -- it's just a good time to go fishing.

For those anglers who have already gone fishing this year, Fishing Day offers a good excuse to get out of the house once more.

For those who have yet to open their personal fishing seasons, Fishing Day is as good a time as any to do it.

And for those few who just don't go fishing, the ones who do have only sympathy.

The Fishing Day in Missouri proclamation reads:

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, Fishing Day in Missouri has become well established as an annual sporting event of great popularity; and

WHEREAS, fishing has for centuries been the favorite recreation of great men and small, of kings and commoners alike; and

WHEREAS, fishing necessarily puts man and his natural world into closer touch with each other, benefitting both; and

WHEREAS, fishing is an excellent way to relax -- to forget for a time the cares and worries of business and the noise and asphalt of the city; and

WHEREAS, Spring has come to Missouri, an event that diminishes the urgency of work and makes more attractive the siren call of the bubbling brook and the lapping waves; and

WHEREAS, May time in Missouri is, if nothing else, a fine time to go fishing;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, WARREN E. HEARNES, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF MISSOURI, do hereby proclaim May 6, 1966, as FISHING DAY IN MISSOURI and urge all Missourians and their guests to go fishing and to enjoy to the fullest our state's beautiful outdoors.

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Sir! Buy a gallon of this fine latex wall paint (fast drying, easy clean-up with water, flat washable finish) and we'll GIVE your wife (or you) a quart of our durable, scrubbable varnish FREE! Save $$$$! Hurry! Offer ends soon.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.

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Sikeston, Missouri

Photographed in Kentucky at the Old Taylor Distillery

Why did Colonel Taylor make his Bourbon in a castle?

In 1887, Col. Edmund H. Taylor, Jr., set out to find a special kind of water to make Bourbon with: limestone spring water.

This water has an incredibly tantalizing flavor that it acquires naturally by bubbling up through the limestone ground-rock.

He found a spring near Frankfort, Kentucky. The water here ran forth so pure, so plentiful that he knew he would never want to make Bourbon anywhere else.

So, next to his spring, he built his distillery. And since he was there to stay, he built it to last. Built it in the form of a castle made of the same limestone that was to give his water its intriguing flavor.

Does the Colonel's castle make a better Bourbon?

Buy a bottle of Old Taylor... and taste for yourself.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KY.

Everything's old fashioned about Old Taylor-except the people who drink it.

THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

A Review of the 1964 Term

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

The constitutional right unintentionally to print a false statement about a public official, first enunciated in New York Times Co. v. Sullivan, involving a claim for civil damages, was expanded during the 1964 term to cover criminal libel as well, although by the Court's own count, a majority of the States adhere to the historical rule that even truth is a defense only when a libel is published "with good motives and for justifiable ends." The Court overruled this historical rule, not because of anything found in the legislative history of the Fourteenth Amendment (which was not mentioned), but for reasons based on the Proposed Official Draft of the Model Penal Code of the American Law Institute. The Court failed to cite any provision of the Constitution giving the American Law Institute the power to amend that document. It simply cited a variety of interesting discussions from cases, law review articles, and sundry other material and made its own formulation of what the just, true, and beautiful looks like in constitutional law. Then, in typical fashion, it embodied such formulation into the Constitution without so much as a peek at the intent of the framers. In short, it exercises, in unadulterated form, a law-making function.

The power of a judge to punish for a contempt committed in his presence has a certain similarity to criminal libel. During its 1964 term, the Supreme Court reversed a $50 fine levied by a Virginia judge on an attorney who used an affidavit charging bias (in a motion for a change of venue) as a vehicle for a personal attack on the judge. The Court disagreed with the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia over the intended effect of the language, and suggested that a trial should have been held as to whether the judge was in fact as biased as alleged. One wonders whether a visitor to the Supreme Court courtroom who raised a sign saying: "Impeach Earl Warren," would be entitled to a trial on whether the Chief Justice ought to be impeached before being convicted of contempt.

In another case in which the possibility of a double standard seems more than remote, the Court overturned a Maryland statute which provided for prior censorship of motion picture films intended for public viewing. It did not hold such statutes invalid per se, but mandated three "safeguards" to prevent what it felt were abuses in censorship laws: (1) The censor must have the burden of proving that the film is obscene; (2) any restraint on showing the film prior to judicial review must be very short; and (3) a prompt judicial review must be assured.

Two points are of interest in this case. First, the Court suggested that a previously approved procedure, requiring a hearing one day after joinder of issue and a judicial decision two days thereafter, be used as a model, in order to avoid "the chilling effect of censorship." Of course, promptness and dispatch in the legal process always are desirable, but to expect a hearing in 24 hours and a decision 48 hours thereafter is carrying optimism to an extreme, even in this jet age. One would like to see the U. S. Supreme Court try to expedite its calendar like this. Considering by comparison how long it takes to be heard, and to get a decision, in that Court, if the Maryland procedure "chills" a litigant, by the time he finishes with the U. S. Supreme Court he has double pneumonia.

Second, as evidence that the Maryland censor is running amuck, the Court points out that "the Maryland Court of Appeals has reversed the Board's disapproval in every reported case" (all three of them). One would have thought that all this proved was that the Maryland court was "on the ball" and sensitive to First Amendment claims, thereby showing how well the Maryland statute worked. Apparently, the Maryland statute would have been overturned if the State court was not an effective means of review, and the statute was overturned because the State court reversed the censor, on the theory that this showed that the censor (and not the State court) was wrong. Maryland is therefore "damned if it does and damned if it doesn't."

(To Be Continued)

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When I Was A Boy

B. F. "Pappy" Blanton

As compiled by Ralph Gregory, Curator of the Mark Twain Shrine, Florida, from the writings of the founder of the Appeal, B. F. "Pappy" Blanton, in 1919-20. A contemporary of Mark Twain, "Pappy" Blanton wrote of the times and customs that were so dear to Twain, and about which Twain wrote so many interesting and humorous anecdotes.
(Verbatim copy, with some questions and guesses as to missing words)

September 3, 1920

When I was a boy, it appears to me, people were better religiously, morally and physically than are the people of today. Then, many, very many families, had family prayers at night and in the morning at which every member of the family was expected to kneel during prayer. I wonder if there are half a dozen families in the county now that hold family worship. It is very doubtful. There is more crime committed in Kansas City in one month now than was committed in the whole state 70 years ago. Going back to family prayers, reminds me of what I heard a man say when I was a boy. There was a man in the neighborhood who prayed regularly every night and morning. In warm weather he would kneel over a chair in the front door. Now this good man had a boy who was full of red blood and mischief. This boy owned a pet sheep that had been trained to butt at everything that he thought was daring him to battle. One morning the good man was down on his hunkers as usual, weaving back and forth as he petitioned a throne of grace. In the meantime the ram came around the house and seeing the man in motion, took it as a dare and immediately backed off and set ready for battle. He stiffened his neck and came on a double-quick pace, striking the good man square in the seat of his pants and knocking him clear over the back of the chair. The family, who had been watching the ram, screamed with laughter, and the good man forgot his prayer and rose up saying, "Devil take me if I don't kill that sheep if I live till tomorrow." Whether he did or not I do not know but he kept out of the door while at prayer after that episode.

When I was a boy people in the country had the fewest of conveniences compared to what people now have. Then there was no free mail delivery, no washing machines and no wringers, no reapers, no threshing machines, no garden plows, no riding plows, no cultivators, no tractors, no farm advisers, and no other conveniences that the present generation of farmers now enjoy, but there were a lot of good men and women who were always ready and willing to do you a favor and would divide anything they had to accommodate a neighbor, without a thought of charging for it. It is different now. If you get anything now you pay a good price for it as all my readers well know.

When I was a boy, Alfred Morrison, of Howard county, was state treasurer of Missouri, and he was a good honest official and was esteemed by all the people of that county. People were so honest in those days that it must have hurt. It was said of Mr. Morrison that when he went away from the state capitol that he invariably carried the state's money with him in a pair of saddle bags. Now what do you think of that? He never lost a cent, strange as it seems now. How far would a man get now to carry around over the state thousands of dollars in a pair of saddle pockets? He would be knocked down and robbed before he could say Jack Robinson. Don't you know he would? Suppose such a man landed in Kansas City with such a load of money. He would never be heard of until Gabriel blows his horn.

Extension Club Meets With Mrs. Gabe Lewis

BELL CITY -- The Busy Bee home extension club met in the home of Mrs. Gabe Lewis. Roll call was answered with a hint on personal appearance.

Miss Martha Farris, home economics extension agent, was a guest. The lesson was on "Personal Appearance."

Mrs. Curtis Walker discussed 4-H.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

August Vows Are Planned

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Travelstead, 1820 Lacey, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Cora Sue Travelstead, to Charley G. Welker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Welker of Jackson.

Miss Travelstead is a graduate of Central high school and Southeast Missouri State College. Her social sorority was Delta Delta Delta. She is presently teaching business education at Oak Ridge high school.

Welker is a graduate of Jackson high school and of State College. He is teaching physical education at Jackson junior high school.

An early August wedding is being planned.

Chapman Honored Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chapman, 315 Jackson Street, honored their son, Derrell, with a going-away dinner Sunday. He left Tuesday for the U.S. Army.

Those attending were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Mills, Mrs. Landie Chapman, all of Vanduser; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Monroe and Jane and Dennis of Gilbertsville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mills, Derek and Lynn, Mrs. Essie Steins, Donnie Chapman, and Betty Holt, all of Vanduser, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mills and Sherry and Bill of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Mills of Cape Girardeau.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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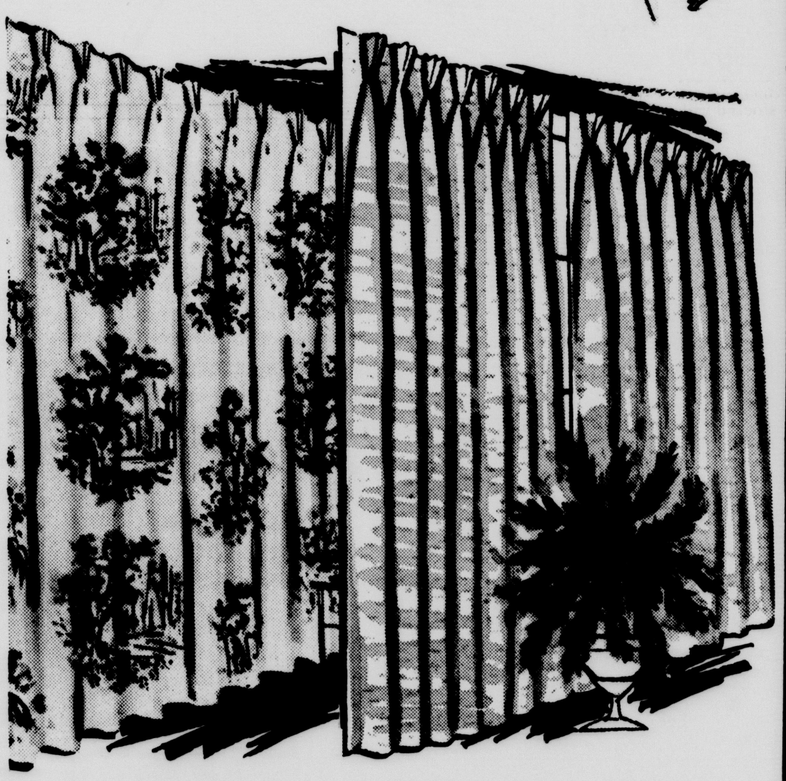

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THE FABRICS . . . THE COLORS THAT YOU WANT MOST!

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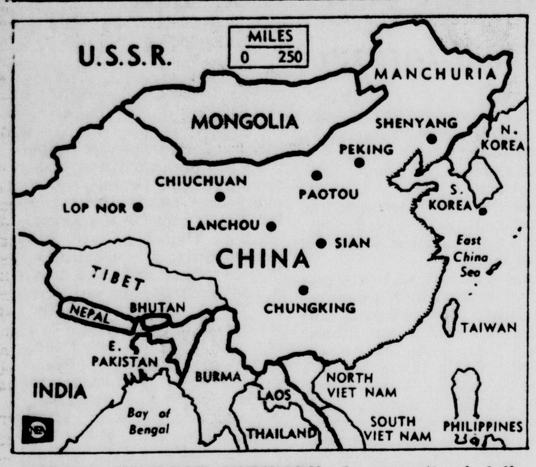


CHINA'S NUCLEAR NETWORK—In pursuit of full-scale nuclear capacity, Communist China has built up a network of research, production and testing installations dispersed throughout the country at the points marked on Newsmap. Peking has tested two atomic devices so far and either this year or next is expected to test a hydrogen bomb. Delivery capability at present is restricted to obsolete aircraft, believed no match for air defenses of the United States and its allies, but by 1970 China may well have an operational medium-range missile delivery system.

Poor Year for Awards

NEW YORK (AP) -- Television's lackluster year has produced a lackluster list of nominations for Emmy Awards. These are supposed to be the industry's highest honors since they are sponsored by its own organization, the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Naturally, most of the year's high moments were reflected in the list of 225 or so nominations released Tuesday — "Color Me Barbra," "The Julie Andrews Show" and the coverage of the Pope's visit to New York.

For the most part, the programs seemed to have been nominated almost perfunctorily, with a Nielsen national rating report in one hand and a pencil in another. "Batman" won a nomination in the comedy category. "Bonanza," after eight unchanging years or horse opera, is in the running for "outstanding dramatic series."

Barbara Parkins, who did her best suffering two years ago in "Peyton Place" is up for a best actress citation — against Barbara Stanwyck who plays the matriarch in a Western and Anne Francis who played a lady private eye and karate expert in a series that didn't make the grade.

It probably doesn't make much difference to the viewers who will be watching the Emmy Awards show on CBS May 22 when the winners — elected by anonymous blue ribbon panels — will be announced.

If the program — coming live from New York and Hollywood — moves fast enough, if there are enough stars in interesting clothes in the audience and on stage, it won't make much difference to them who wins the statuettes. It is just another show. But it does seem that there ought to be some way to weed out the routince, production-line shows from the list, no matter how popular they are. As things are now, the award just doesn't seem to stand for anything very important.

Most interesting program Tuesday had to be the "Today Show's" two hour concentration on the John Birch Society. Highlight of the morning program was film shot at a Birch Society meeting last week, with members explaining their motivations in joining the organization.

The program became explosive, however, when two members of the society, both public relations men, were debating with two members of the B'nai B'rith's Anti - Defamation League. It would have been even more interesting if it had been intelligible.

Tempers rose, accusations were hurled, questions shouted, and everybody talked at the same time. Not much light was shed but plenty of heat was generated.

Recommended tonight: "Lamp at Midnight," NBC, 6:30 - 8, "Hall of Fame" drama about Galileo's struggle for acceptance of a new scientific theory, with Melvyn Douglas; "Red China: Year of the Gun," ABC, 9-10, documentary with foreign film shot in China, about the Communist nation's aims.

Graduate Enrollment Set June 8-9

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Enrollment for summer session graduate studies at Southeast Missouri State College will be held June 9-10, with classes beginning June 13.

Formerly operated as a cooperative graduate center with the University of Missouri, the school's own master's degree program was provisionally accredited this spring by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Students with 16 or more graduate hours as of June, 1966, under the cooperative program will be able to complete their work under the same plan. Students with fewer than 16 hours in the cooperative plan must transfer to the Southeast Missouri State College program or plan to complete their work on the Columbia campus.

Final examinations for the summer term will be held Aug. 4, with summer commencement exercises to be held on Aug. 5.

Four curricula plans will be offered as the school's graduate program formally gets underway: curriculum for master teachers at elementary school level; curriculum for master teachers at secondary school level; curriculum for school specialists; and curriculum in the subject fields of either English or history.

Each of the four curricula require 32 semester hours for the master's degree, 26 of which must be earned at Southeast Missouri State College. No correspondence work will be accepted for graduate work.

A grade point average of 3.0 (B) will be required for graduation, with no more than 6 semester hours of C grade allowed.

Prospective students interested in housing on-campus have been asked to contact the Coordinator of Housing. A list of off-campus housing is maintained by the Student Deans' Office.

Queries for information, or requests for admission applications should be addressed to Dr. J. M. Drickey, director of graduate studies.

The B-17 was returning from a raid over Germany during World War II when its rookie waist gunner on the port side cut loose with his .50-caliber machine guns. Looking out the window, the pilot saw a lone German fighter flying parallel to the plane but at a considerable distance. The tracer bullets from the twin .50-caliber guns were falling far short of their target.

The pilot called the gunner on the intercom: "Hey, fella, that plane is way out of range."

Firing another burst, the gunner replied, "Yessir, I know - and that's where I intend to keep him."

Lucius Farish.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Fire Razes Family Home

DEXTER -- Five persons, including the parents and three small children, were left homeless and without any clothing or personal belongings Sunday when their home burned southeast of Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rogers and their children escaped without injury. The house was located on a farm owned by Lora Bundy of Florida and operated by John Joseph. The farm home was located four miles east and about two miles south of Dexter. Cause of the fire has not been determined.

The family escaped, but all their clothing and personal belongings were destroyed as the four-room frame house burned to the ground.

All the family is now in need of clothing, it was reported.

The children and their clothing sizes are as follows: Patty --dress size 2, shoe size 4; Shelia, dress size 4, shoe size 5 1/2; Mike, the baby, is nine months old. The father wears a size 14 shirt and trousers, size 29-29; and Mary, the mother, wears size 9 dress and size 6 1/2 shoes.

Persons wishing to contribute clothing or other items are asked to contact John Joseph, Phone AV 3-5840, or by contacting Glen Rogers.

Church Will Vote on Change In Its Name

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — A vote on a new corporate setup and new bylaws, involving a change of name, was on the agenda today for delegates at the 127 state assembly of the Missouri Association of Christian Churches.

When the alterations are completed, the denomination's formal organization will become The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Missouri.

It is made up of 798 congregations in the state with about 163,000 members.

More than 800 attended a dinner which opened the state assembly Tuesday night. Most of the sessions are at South Street Christian Church and at the First Baptist Church across the street. Arrangements are being made for 2,000 at the communion service which will close the assembly Tuesday night.

The Rev. Dr. Paul M. Bolman, minister of the Hamilton Christian Church in St. Louis, gave his annual address as president of the association at the opening session.

Housing Sites Inspected

DEXTER -- Henry Davis of Fort Worth, project planner for the Regional Housing authority, was in Dexter Wednesday to inspect tentative sites for the location of 100 units of low income housing here.

He met with Harry B. Jennings, housing administrator and Howard Chrisman, chairman of the local board.

During the afternoon, data concerning the location of utilities available to the sites was compiled. Davis said that an evaluation would be made of the various aspects to determine the final selection of the site. He also said an announcement of the location is expected to be made soon.

Through the local administrator's office, the Public Housing Authority will be supplied with technical data which will be used to determine the feasibility of building the 70 units for elderly housing.

The Dexter Housing Authority office is located above the Chrisman Hardware Store. Ellen Quinton is secretary to administrator Harry Jennings.

Government-owned Pubs, Too

The British Brace for More Socialism

By TOM A. CULLEN
European Staff Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

LONDON—(NEA)—The British government runs gin mills on the Scottish border. It owns oil wells in Persia, and iron ore mines in Brazil.

In England the government has a monopoly on railroads and airlines, is sole proprietor of the nation's coal mines. In addition, it supplies Britons with free teeth and spectacles.

Government monopoly will be extended to new fields under the Labor government, it is freely predicted.

In the past public ownership has often come about as a result of blunders. That's how the government got into the saloon-keeping business on the Scottish border during World War I.

Absenteeism in munition plants was blamed on heavy drinking. In order to regulate the liquor consumption the government bought up the pubs, all 175 of them, plus a brewery at Carlisle, and it has been running the saloons ever since.

However, there is nothing haphazard about the government's intention to extend government ownership. As a starter, the government plans to set up a giant holding company with powers to buy up privately owned enterprises.

The Industrial Reorganization Corporation (IRC) is the title given to the new agency, and it will be empowered to organize new industries, as well as to force mergers between existing ones. To accomplish its purpose, it will have huge sums of capital at its disposal, and will be free to borrow more in the market.

Early candidates for government takeover if the new scheme goes through are the machine tool, computer and airframe industries.

Ostensible aims of IRC are to modernize British industry, and thus to equip firms to meet foreign competition in the world market. But its critics claim that IRC is really "socialism by stealth."

"This is just a cynical move for taking over private enterprise without having to face parliamentary battles over specific nationalization measures," says Aims of Industry, a free enterprise group.

* * *

Labor has also changed its thinking in regard to mergers. In 1962 Labor, then in opposition, opposed a merger between Imperial Chemical Industries and Courtaulds on the grounds that the resulting monopoly would control the man-made fibers industry.

But today the Labor government intends to regroup parts of industry into larger units. "In some sectors the typical company in Britain is too small to achieve long production runs," the government's White Paper announces.

Past governments have used various pretexts for buying into private enterprise. Thus, Britain bought a 51 per cent interest in the Anglo-Persian Oil company (now British Petroleum) in order to keep Persian oil from falling into German hands during World War I.

The Anglo-Persian deal was notable for one other reason. Having acquired a controlling interest in the government the British goverment then promised not to interfere with the company's commercial operations in any way, a promise it has kept.

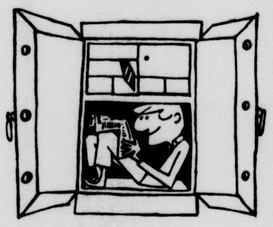
"Inefficient operation under private ownership," was the excuse given by the Chamberlain government in 1938 for taking over private airlines and creating the British Overseas Airways Corporation.

OFFICIAL BOOZE: The British government still owns dozens of pubs.

Britain, of course, is one of the world's most heavily socialized countries right now and although industrialists still grumble about government ownership, few people are really very alarmed.

With the smashing victory of Harold Wilson's Labor government, it appears likely socialism in Britain will become even more firmly entrenched.

the first thing to save for your old age is you



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4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
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6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

See your doctor immediately if any danger signal lasts longer than two weeks.

american cancer society

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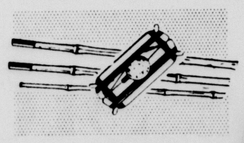

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Eastern Star Has Meeting

Mrs. Floyd Reed, worthy matron, presided at the April 14 meeting of the Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star.

The chapter was opened with C. E. Sadler serving as worthy patron in the absence of A. V. Butler.

The flag ceremony was presented led by Sadler and all repeated the pledge of alligiance to the flag of the United States. The group sang "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Mrs. Beatrice DuSablon and Mrs. Dessie Allen were initiated into the order at the March 10 meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gregg were visitors from Morley Chapter No. 342. They were escorted to their seats by way of the East.

The minutes of the meeting of March 24 were read and approved.

Mrs. Donna Jefferies was initiated.

Easter greetings were read from the worthy grand matron, Geraldine Molander and Frank A. Arnold, worthy patron.

The worthy grand matron reported that April was chosen as Estral month. As one of the worthy grand matron's objectives for this year 's to promote and support religious education, each chapter in the state was asked to donate to this cause.

A motion was made and seconded that the chapter make its contribution at this meeting.

It was reported by the worthy patron, A. V. Butler, is home from the hospital and improving. Gene Collins had been in the hospital for tests.

Thank you cards were read from Mrs. Mazee Eaton, Mrs. Juanita Sadler, Mrs. Wanda Bolden, Mrs. Nadine Collins and Mrs. Fern Taylor.

Notes of appreciation and thanks were read by the Carl Wilkinson family and the Haidee Stepp family for the floral emblems.

A thank you note was read from Melinda Morrison, honored queen of Job's Daughters, expressing her appreciation of the Eastern Star serving refreshments at their March 26 meeting. A note from Mrs. Lela Boardman was read thanking the group for the meal and courtesies extended in the loss of Herbert Boardman.

The chapter was draped in memory of Boardman.

The worthy matron reported that the official inspection was at Chaffee April 13 and that the chapter was represented by 15 officers and nine members. She thanked all for taking the time to attend.

The worthy matron thanked her protems and all who had helped with the meeting and her flower friend for the Easter greeting and the corsage she was wearing.

Mrs. Reed also thanked the refreshments committee and invited all to the dining room for refreshments. The tables were decorated with flowers and umbrellas carrying out a spring theme.

Hosts and hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Lucetria Bennett, Mrs. Louise Conn, Mrs. Wilma Richey, Mrs. Madelyn Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Owen and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ingram.

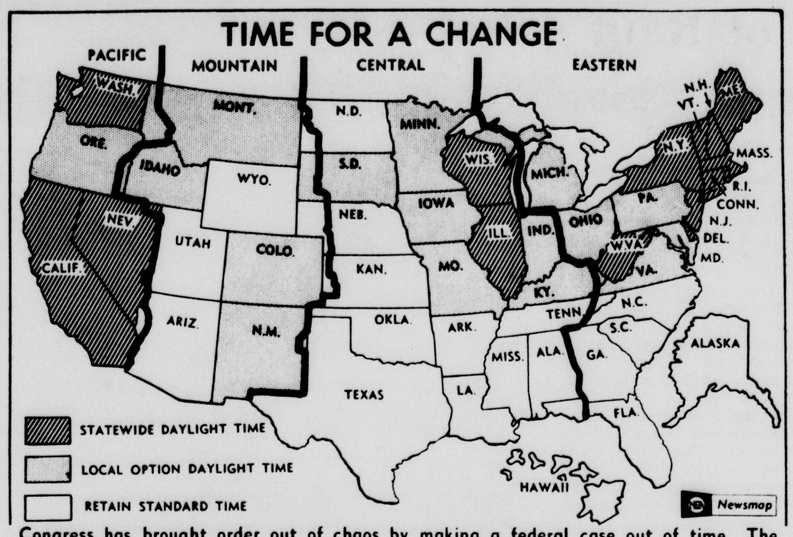
Armed Forces

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KAN. (AHTNC) -- Army Sgt. James E. Parden, whose wife, Brigitte, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Parden, live in Bertrand, Mo., was assigned to the U.S. Army Garrison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., April 14.

Sergeant Parden, a squad leader, entered the Army in April 1960 and was last assigned in Germany.

The sergeant attended Bell City High School.

Halley's comet reappears approximately every 75 years.



Congress has brought order out of chaos by making a federal case out of time. The United States long has had the reputation as the world's worst timekeeper. Newsmap, based on most recent state and local laws, shows the haphazard pattern resulting from no uniform policy on daylight saving time. To compound confusion, states and separate localities observing summertime set their own dates for starting and ending. In one local-option state alone, Iowa, communities made the switch on 23 different dates. The annual cost, to industry and the public, has been estimated at millions. The new federal legislation requires all areas observing daylight saving this year to start and end on the same dates—April 24 and October 30, the last Sundays. After next year, the entire nation will be on daylight saving between the last Sundays in the same two months except for those where the legislatures vote to exempt the entire state. No more local option.

Morehouse News

Mrs. Della Beck celebrated her 74th birthday Sunday with a dinner at the hom daughter, Mrs. Maxine F and two children of Wilson, Ark. Others who helped her celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. Price Beck and four sons of Cash, Ark., Mrs. Sue Parr of Blytheville, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beck and Demitra and Mrs. Jerry Dial and four children of Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Donner, Danny Clark and Ricky Towery attended the Junior-Senior Prom Friday night at Arcadia of which the Donners daughter Darlene is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tate of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Lingle Parker of Route three Sikeston and the girls' parents, Mayor and Mrs. L. B. McNew, attended the funeral of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Clyde Morriman Friday at the Edwards Funeral Chapel in Doniphan.

Three car loads from the Morehouse Pentecostal church attended the youth rally in Parma Friday night.

Andy Burns received his call for the army. He will leave May 3.

John Sanders and his sister, Mrs. Lottie Brookshire of Canalou, visited their sister, Mrs. Artie Heath and family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruedrich and baby of Sikeston were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Artie Heath, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Shipman had as guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. Beckhan Holland and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Holland and two daughters of Princeton, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holmes of Royal Oak, Mich., Salia Grisham of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shipman of Wilson, Kansas, Wayne Shipman of San Diego, Calif., Denny Shipman of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Darell Newton, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Newton, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Appleton spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant and family of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnett had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Elders of Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Henry Hart spent from Tuesday until Sunday with her children, Mrs. John Burch and family and Michael Hart of Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Launius and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reynolds visited Mrs. Virgie Wilson Saturday night in the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Agee visited her Sunday.

Jerry Dial, who has been employed two months in Santa Clara, Calif., returned Wednesday. He and his family will make their home in Morehouse.

Mrs. Della Beck of Blytheville, Ark., is spending two weeks with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beck of Morehouse and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker of Canalou.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wamble of St. Louis spent the weekend with her father Herbert Brown of Morehouse and visited his father, Charles Wamble of Gray Ridge who is a patient at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, Sikeston.

Tommy Hargrove of St. Louis spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hargrove.

Mrs. Stella Moll, Danny and Derek Lefler of Sikeston were over night guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. George Lefter.

One Congressman denies that his is a "me too" stand. "Having been to night school," he thunders, "I think of myself as an 'I also.' "

---Bill Vaughan

AWAY FROM IT ALL—The cheeselike wedges surrounding coed Camille Malpocker are the walls of a room at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., where you can really get away from it all—all sound, that is. Sound from outside is piped into the earphones, but there's none in the room which is lined with glass fiber wedges absorbing all vibrations. The anechoic, meaning "no echo," room is used for speech and hearing research.

Engagement Is Announced

GORDONVILLE -- Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Stoverink, Gordonville, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Jean Stoverink, to Gerald F. Dirnberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dirnberger, Oran.

Miss Stoverink, who was graduated from Notre Dame high school, is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Cape Girardeau, and Dirnberger, a graduate of Oran high school, is employed by Montgomery Ward in Cape Girardeau.

An early fall wedding is planned.

---

matter of fact

It has been estimated that over the United States about 43 million tons of dust settle each year. Of this, 31 million tons is from natural sources, including 1 million tons of pollen. The rest is caused by human activities. In sections with the heaviest industrialization as much as 200 tons per square mile have fallen. In Detroit, Mich., measurements of 72 tons of dust per square mile per month have been taken.

ANNOUNCING
Dr. G. W. Weathers Dental Office Moving from 703 Tanner To
405 TANNER

Jury Aquits Hedy Lemarr of Theft

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Actress Hedy Lamarr's role was for real. She played it with dignity and a smile.

"Not guilty," said a Municipal Court Clerk, reading the jury's verdict Tuesday at the climax of Miss Lamarr's six-day trial on a charge of shoplifting.

Applause burst from some 50 spectators who had stuck through attorneys' final arguments and five hours' jury deliberation.

Hedy, 51, sitting erect at the counsel table, handsome in a camel's-hair suit, her caramel-blonde hair chicly tousled, flashed a smile. Then another. Her kid-gloved fingers entwined the fingers of her attorney in a victory grip.

She walked to the jury box. Smiling, she thanked and shook hands with each of the seven men and five women jurors.

"I told the truth and the truth is easy to tell," said the Vienna born star of "Ecstasy" at 15, and later a score of films including "Algiers," "Heavenly Body" and "Dishonored Woman."

The truth, the prosecution said, was that she stole 18 items — clothing, cosmetics, etc. — worth a total of $86 from the May Co.'s Wilshire Boulevard department store last Jan. 27.

A woman employe made a citizen's arrest of her as she left the store. Miss Lamarr testified Monday she had gone out to look for her business manager, planned to pay for the items all at once, and added: "I never did intend to steal."

The charge was petty theft.

Control of Pollution Asked

WASHINGTON -- Sen. Edward V. Long (D-Mo) today warned "immediate action is needed to insure the preservation of our limited water resources" and urged a senate sub-committee to adopt new water pollution legislation.

In a statement to the senate subcommittee on Air and Water Pollution, Senator Long said "if we are to halt the pollution of our waterways, bold new legislation must be provided."

He said "Many Missouri communities are today doing a tremendous job of combating water pollution problems. In recent years 210 waste treatment projects have been launched in my state."

However, the senator said, "many Missouri streams and rivers are victims of our country's rapid industrial and population growth."

Senator Long said the bill he supports "will extend the benefits of the current assistance programs. Limitations on research expenditures would be removed. Grants for the establishment of water pollution programs would be increased."

In addition, the senator said, the bill "will permit municipalities to undertake long range studies to assist an orderly expansion of facilities."

Senator Long pointed out that section 7 of the bill "inauguarates a long-term, low interest loan program to assist communities where State and local funds are not adequate to meet local cost sharing on construction. This provision meets a problem becoming more serious every year."

"State and municipal governments are having increased difficulty in meeting the matching fund requirements of Federal programs," Senator Long said.

The senator noted that Congress "has made significant progress toward providing programs to save America's valuable water resources. But, more is needed if we are to halt the pollution of our waterways."

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86-122

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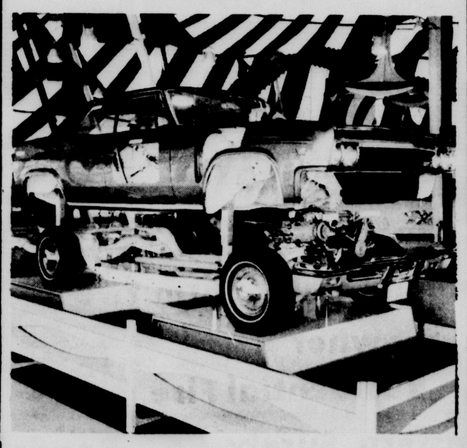

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american cancer society

Polly's Pointers

She's Blue Over Oranges

By Polly Cramer, *Newspaper Enterprise Assn.*

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like to know if anyone can tell me what to do for my orange tree. It just does not grow. We took off some buds and oranges thinking that would help. I have used the information given me when I bought the plant but that was of no assistance. —MRS. R. A.

Polly

DEAR POLLY—If you dry clean mohair sweaters with other articles at the self-service cleaners, sew them in a pillowcase with a basting stitch. This keeps the fuzz off other clothing. The sweaters seem to come out looking cleaner.—NELLIE

DEAR POLLY—I have made "spaghetti" bibs for our whole family by using frayed shirts. Cut off the sleeves and collars and stitch the edges under. Turn the back of the shirt to the front and wear bib style for protection.—MRS. E. L.

DEAR POLLY—When making drop cookies I use a long-handled iced teaspoon instead of a regular teaspoon. Keeps the fingers from getting "battered" up.

Since our bedroom closets have rather large shelves, I find it saves many steps to keep the bed linen for each room in that room's closet.

Since I do a great deal of sewing I find it worth-while to have a dozen bobbins for my sewing machine. I keep them all filled with the most used colors of thread.

To prevent that search for pennies for the children's school milk, we have a "penny can" into which the adults always put any pennies that accumulate in their pockets.

Finding that too many of our physical and dental checkups were coming in the same months we made a yearly schedule which spreads them through the different months of the year which is certainly better than just one or two whopping bills in one or two months.—CAROL

DEAR POLLY—To keep slip straps from twisting and rolling I always spray a little starch on the straps before ironing and they stay nice and flat.—ANNA

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

THE ARMY SEAL

An Old And Proud Emblem

Though it appears on countless documents, crests, letterheads, and signboards, the Department of the Army's Official Seal is very much an orphan. No official description of the original has ever been found; the initial design and its die are believed to have been lost in a Washington fire in 1800 which destroyed many records of the young government.

It is known, however, that the present design has been handed down since 1778 when the Continental Congress' Third Board of War authorized a seal for use in authenticating military commissions.

Redesignated In 1947

With minor changes, the design was in continuous use by the War Department until 1947. At that time the Department of Defense was created, along with its own official seal, and the War Department insignia was redesignated for use by the Army.

In fact, the very first order issued by the newly organized Department of the Army concerned the adoption of the Official Seal.

The legend "United States of America War Office" remains the central inscription of the design to this day.

The handsome seal has never been given official colors. It usually appears in black-and-white or in bronze color. Its intricate design features symbolic military equipment, notably the weapons and banners of Revolutionary times.

From Breastplate To Esponton

Encircled by a band bearing the War Office legend, the central disc illustrates a Roman breastplate over a jupon (tunic). Above it, a plain sword supports a Phrygian cap, traditional headgear of the liberty-seeking citizen.

On the left side is a cannon, three cannonballs, a drum and two drumsticks. They are topped by an organizational color and an esponton (half-pike).

On the right, a mortar on a trunnion and two powder flasks stand beneath a musket with fixed bayonet and the national flag of the Revolutionary War period.

Across the top of the disc is a coiled rattlesnake holding in its mouth a scroll inscribed "This we'll defend." At bottom is the Roman Numeral MDCCLXXVIII (1778).

Older than the Great Seal of the United States, the Army's Official Seal is one of the first entries in the lexicon of American heraldry. (ANF)

Restoration of Rent Subsidy Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration forces plan an all-out push on the Senate floor today to restore funds for a controversial rent subsidy program.

Democratic leaders were stung by a surprise 15-12 appropriations committee vote Monday to eliminate the $12 million rent allotment from a supplemental money bill. They worked feverishly in advance of the floor showdown to nail down the needed votes.

And they had substantial help from the White House. President Johnson repeatedly has endorsed the rent supplement plan as a key weapon in the battle to provide decent housing for low income families.

Under the plan, the federal government would pay the difference between 25 per cent of a family's income and the rent for adequate housing in projects built and operated by nonprofit organizations. None of the subsidies would go to individual, private landlords.

In passing the omnibus 1965 housing bill, the Senate defeated 47 to 40 a Republican move to kill the rent subsidy authorization. Later senators voted 45 to 37 to keep in an appropriatins bill a $12 million item for the rent subisidies. But the House balked and the funds were dropped at that time.

This year, in acting on the measure before the Senate today, the House supported the new program. It turned down, 198 to 190, a GOP move to kill the subsidies.

As approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee, the bill contains $2.8 billion in dozens of allotments to tide various government agencies over for the rest of the fiscal year ending June 30.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Manefield said he hopes action on the bill could be completed today.

Johnson sought the $30 million authorized by the 1965 housing bill and some big city senators wanted to try to restore the entire $30 million today. But it appeared likely administration strategy would be to settle for the House figure of $12 million.

Soviet Culture Center In Indonesia Closes

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The Soviet Cultural Center in Jakarta closed its doors today in the face of student pressure protesting a Lenin exhibit.

Armed students who had been blockading the two-story building since Tuesday were withdrawn. About 30 youths from Kami, the university students' action front, had surrounded the building to keep Indonesians from seeing the exhibit honoring Lenin, the father of Soviet communism.

The government withdrew troops who had been sent to guard the building after irate students had threatened to attack the center.

A student delegation told Soviet officials at the center Monday that movies and displays on Lenin must be stopped within 12 hours or they would attack the center. Students said they had no objection to the center holding technological or scientific displays, but they would not permit displays on communism.

The director of the center refused to yield to the student ultimatum. The next day the youths said they would respect the diplomatic immunity of the center and blockade it rather than sack the place.

The closing of the center was agreed on after long talks between Soviet officials and representatives of the student's front. The student action appeared to be a manifestation of the general anti- communism that has been rampant since the attempted Communist coup last October rather than a demonstration of anti-Soviet feeling.

In another demonstration of anti-Communist feeling, Indonesians of Chinese descent seized the Red Chinese consulate in Surabaja, East Java's chief port, the official Antara news agency reported. Indonesian Chinese sacked the Red Chinese Embassy in Jakarta April 15, and student sources said university students may take over the embassy and make it their headquarters. They already have occupied the Chinese consulate here which had been deserted since a student mob sacked it some weeks ago.

Bartenders Will Help Problem Drinkers

DETROIT (AP) — The men who pour the drinks are going to try to help the men who can't handle them.

John Marra, a business agent for Detroit Bartenders Union Local 562, was elected Tuesday to the Sobriety House board of directors.

"I'm a drinking man," Marra said. "We're not drys. We want to help these people who for one reason or another can't handle liquor. I expect a lot of people in our industry will want to help."

Sobriety House is a nondenominational facility to provide a home-like haven for the homeless alcoholic, who has lost money, friends, food, shelter, and often cannot support himself. The alcoholics who seek shelter are fed, given a clean bed and respectable, donated clothing. Medical treatment is arranged if needed, and they are encouraged to join Alcoholics Anonymous.

The facility has accommodations for 15 men.

A spokesman for the two-year-old home said "about 400 men have been helped. We know that 200 of them have not had a drink since, have gone back to their homes and families, and returned to work."

The facility is supported by donations and fund-raising activities.

The union agent, who spent 20 years as a bartender, said, "Bartenders are sympathetic. They are among the first to recognize the symptoms of the alcoholic.

"Bartenders have seen top executives —and other bartenders, for that matter — drink themselves out of jobs. Drinking can be fun and offers relaxation if it is handled right. However, alcoholics can't handle even a single drink. They often need help and we want to help them," Marra said.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

NATO GROUND FORCES—A U.S. Army SERGEANT missile is erect on its launcher ready for a simulated fire mission during a NATO field training exercise, KING NEPTUNE 66, in Italy. The supersonic missile system is ground-mobile, air-transportable, inertially guided, and powered by a solid-propellant motor. The surface-to-surface SERGEANT, with a range of between 25 and 75 nautical miles, provides fire support for a field army or corps. Sperry Utah Company is prime contractor.

MORE ACCIDENTS HAPPEN AT HOME THAN ON THE HIGHWAY. HERE'S HOW TO PREVENT BATHROOM HAZARDS

The National Safety Council, which has long been the country's watchdog on accident prevention, is turning its attention to the bathroom. It's collaborating with the plumbing industry in the production of a new 41/2-minute television film on bathroom safety.

Four factors come in for special attention: 1. falls, 2. the possibility of scalding under a shower with outdated control, 3. the possibility of children getting hold of medicines in unlocked cabinets and 4. the fact that accidents tend to happen in too-small bathrooms with improperly placed figures.

In a special preview of the film, the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau points to these solutions for the above hazards:

1. Streamlined tubs especially treated to give bathers a safe footing. Extra long tubs with wide rims for ample seating area and greater safety. The use of grab bars for assistance in getting into and out of tubs.

2. The use of automatically-controlled mixing valves that prevent extreme fluctuations in water temperature in the shower.

3. Medicine cabinets with special compartments or locks to keep dangerous medicines beyond the reach of adventuresome little children.

Working with the National Safety Council on the film is the Plumbing Fixture Mfrs. Assn. of Washington, D.C.

Ben Burnette, of Knoxville, Tenn., president of the National Assn. of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors, calls the film "one of the biggest steps forward in home safety ever undertaken." The majority of our nation's accidents happen in the home. More people are killed at home than on the nation's highways, so a program of this kind is overdue. The National Safety Council and the PFMA are to be commended for their leadership."

Burnette pledged the assistance of his groups 8,500 members in the new campaign to introduce greater safety in the bathroom. He called on the public to consult with any member displaying the NAPHCC seal for free advice on products that can improve bathroom safety.

L.S. M.F.T.
LUCKY STRIKE
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I said, "Show me a filter cigarette that really delivers taste and I'll eat my hat!"
Product of The American Tobacco Company ©A. T. Co.

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• Guaranteed against all road hazards and defects for the life of the original tread. If tire fails, we will, at our option, repair it free or replace it, charging only for the tread worn on a pro-rata share of the exchange price plus tax.
• Guaranteed against wear-out for the number of months shown. If tread wears out in this period, we will replace it, charging the current exchange price less "set dollar allowance" plus tax.
Thank you! Here's your change!
Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
FREE PARKING IN REAR FOR CUSTOMERS
SIKESTON, MO.
APRIL 28, 1966
138 FRONT GR 1-3970

Hollyhock In A Hurry

Madcap is an annual hollyhock; will bloom in early fall from spring-sown seeds.

A new annual hollyhock called Madcap will present you with flowers in a hurry — in early autumn from seeds sown in early spring.

The blooms of Madcap may be single or semi-double, any one of a wide variety of colors, and have prettily fringed or ruffled petal-edges.

If you want this hollyhock in your garden this year, first buy the seeds. Then, as soon as soil is workable, plant seeds thinly in a row in well-prepared, fine soil. It will take 2 to 3 weeks for the seeds to sprout.

As soon as the young plants are an inch or two high, transplant them. Do not delay — hollyhocks grow long tap roots and the longer they grow the harder it is to move the plants without injuring the roots.

As you know, hollyhocks are tall-growing plants, so select the spot you wish them to bloom with regard to their height. Set the seedlings at least 20 inches and better 2 feet apart.

Water every day for the first few days and shade the plants from the sun. Gradually lengthen the time between waterings until rainfall will take care of all needs.

A little fertilizer once a month will help the plants produce plentiful, rosette-form flowers.

Our company believes that a man will be more successful if he has an understanding wife, therefore, wives are always guests of honor at our monthly sales rallies.

At one such rally, the sales manager spoke at length on the importance of a wife's encouragement. "Without it," he concluded, "a man will never reach this point, he singled out a cute young redhead in the audience and asked, "Tell us, madam, how do you encourage your husband?"

Somewhat flustered at being called on without any warning, she hesitated a moment, "Oh, I just couldn't, she stammered, blushing, "Not in front of all these people."

----Jack Dublin

LIGHTHOUSE BLUES

A couple of Indians living along the shores of the Pacific Coast in Oregon became very much interested in the construction of a lighthouse near the reservation. When it was finally completed, they watched it every night. One evening a heavy fog blew in from the ocean and the foghorn atop the lighthouse blew continuously.

"Ugh," said one Indian to the other. "Light she shine - bell she ding-dong -- horn she woo-woo -- and fog she come in just the same like she always does!"

Dan Bennett

Congressmen Skeptical of Auto Industry Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — The auto industry's declaration it now favors the federal government having the final say in setting safety standards has met with skepticism from some congressmen.

This became apparent Tuesday as industry spokesman John S. Bugas outlined the industry's position to an all-day hearing by the House Commerce Committee.

The committee resumes its hearings today with testimony from Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa, and spokesmen for the national tire dealers, the Insurance Institute and legal and medical groups.

Bugas made these points:

1. The industry and states should work together with the federal government to formulate broad auto safety standards, covering such things as brake performance, visibility and safety to passengers.

2. Congress should set guidelines, specifying the standards be considered in light of cost versus potential benefit, compatability of the safety standards with engineering factors and length of installation time.

3. The secretary of commerce would have the power to accept or reject standards formulated by industry or the states and to issue mandatory, binding standards applicable to all new U.S. cars.

"When we're talking about federal standards," Bugas said, "we're talking about broad concepts, major safety characteristics that tell what performance a car shall meet, rather than how these are met."

The auto spokesman then turned to the question of congressional guidelines.

"That sounds good but it doesn't say a whole lot," Rep. J. J. Pickle, D-Tex., told Bugas, a Ford Motor Co. vice president, and representatives of the other three major U.S. manufacturers.

"We have not put down language in detail," replied Bugas. "We have introduced concepts."

He promised the committee that the auto makers would submit language covering their proposals for consideration. In essence, the industry statement brought it close to the administration's viewpoint.

"Have you caved in?" asked Rep. Samuel L. Devine, R-Ohio. Bugas said the industry had merely reconsidered some objections that had been raised.

"I'm a little confused," said Rep. Torbert H. MacDonald, D-Mass. "You took a completely different point of view in the Senate."

"It is not a completely different approach," Bugas insisted.

He said the industry's position before Senate committees was that the federal government and states should work together in the Vehicle Equipment Safety Commission, a compact to which 44 states belong, while the auto makers collaborated to develop industrywide safety standards.

Critics who charged this was a stall "may have had some merit," Bugas said, noting that this approach would have required approval by 50 state legislatures. "There's no delay conceivable in this," he said of the revised approach in which the safety commission would play a consulting role.

He said the industry felt that having the secretary of commerce as "the ultimate authority" would be "welcome for the purposes of uniformity."

"Your position is considerably different," insisted MacDonald, asking how the committee could be sure the industry's position would not change again.

"I will not guarantee we will not change," Bugas said. "This is progress."

When his next turn to question Bugas came up, MacDonald pursued the point: "It's possible you might change again, you took a 180-degree turn after you left the other side."

Bugas: "This is not a tactic. This is something we think is sound. We have no present intention of changing. If someone shows us a better way to do it—

MacDonald: "We're going to show you a better way to do it."

One of the industry's most severe critics, Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., greeted the industry testimony with a statement that "the industry retreat is more tactical than real" and that the auto makers still favored "federal safety standards set not by the federal government but by the industry and the states."

Bugas promptly issued a statement noting that "our proposals for cooperation with industry and the states do not mean that the secretary would be bound by their recommendations."

Question Mark on Sanctuary Meaning

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says "there is no sanctuary" in the Viet Nam war.

Does this mean that, if Red Chinese planes attack U.S. planes or forces in Viet Nam and then flee back to "sanctuary" in their homeland, American planes will pursue them and bomb them in Red China?

Maybe. But until this is spelled out further in words or deeds, what the State Department said will have to carry a question mark behind it.

It is now one war and 15 years later than the Korean war in which the American policy was not to do any fighting in or over Red China even though the Chinese invaded Korea massively under the label of "volunteers."

It was this policy which brought on the historic clash in 1951 between President Harry S. Truman, who wanted to avoid direct war with Red China, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who wanted to bomb it. Truman fired him finally.

In a basic sense Truman's position was similar to President Johnson's today.

Truman was determined to resist North Korean Communist aggression against South Korea but if possible to limit the war to Korea since enlargement, through the involvement of Red China, might lead to World War III.

Johnson has been determined to resist the aggression of the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese Communists against South Viet Nam while trying to limit the war to Viet Nam and hoping to avoid tangling with Red China.

In Truman's case the "sanctuary" of Red China was preserved and later a truce achieved, even though the Red Chinese were up to their necks in Korea.

For the past 10 days the air war over North Viet Nam has been expanding dramatically, with U.S. fighter planes in a series of dogfights with Soviet-designed MIG21s.

Robert J. McCloskey, the State Department press officer, was asked Tuesday if the Red planes had come into North Viet Nam from Chinese bases. He said "we have no information which would lead to such a conclusion."

But explaining that he was repeating a position stated by Secretary of State Dean Rusk in the past, McCloskey said about the possibility the MIGs came from Red China: "There is no sanctuary" in the Viet Nam war.

Then, however, he declined to say whether the "no sanctuary" policy means American planes may chase enemy jets into Communist China if the Red craft flee across the frontier.

Until he is willing to say whether that's what it means, then what meaning does "no sanctuary" have at all, unless it's meant to make the Chinese think twice as of now they don't know what Rusk has in mind?

It was last July 11 that Rusk said North Viet Nam's supporters "must take fully into account" that in the Viet Nam war "the idea of sanctuary is dead."

At that time other U.S. sources said Red China had been told those who might join in an attack on South Viet Nam could not expect immunity from reprisal.

At least saying there is no sanctuary in this war is further than the U.S. government was willing to go in the Korean war. But then the United States was far less equipped for a big war than now.

The people who will always seem young are those who never reveal their rage.

Wall Street Journal.

Births

WINANS

In Monday's paper, the name of Mr. and Mrs. George Winans was spelled incorrectly. They are the parents of a baby boy born Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

DEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dement are the parents of a baby girl born Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

SARNO

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sarno of Columbia have selected the name of Michael Bradley for their new son weighing six pounds and 11 ounces born Wednesday. This is the couple's second child and first son. The paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Sarno.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Entre Nous Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, at the home of Mrs. L. B. Patterson.

WEDNESDAY

B. P. O. Elks Lodge No. 2319 will have its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 27 at the Elks Lodge.

THURSDAY

Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Thursday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. There will be a special program presented.

THURSDAY

The Lee Hunter P. T. A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 28, in the school auditorium. The reorganization will be discussed. Members are urged to attend.

North Viet Nam May Be Risking Its Air Fields

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Viet Nam may be risking its key military air fields in the Hanoi-Haiphong area by sending its MIG jets to duel with U.S. raiders.

So far the United States has refrained from hitting three air bases which are home to about 75 North Vietnamese MIG jet fighters and IL28 bombers.

The U.S. Air Force has wanted to strike at these bases and the planes on them.

But decision-making officials have been reluctant to approve any such operation until and unless the Communist jets become troublesome.

A rash of dogfights since late last week suggest that point may be approaching, although U.S. officials are not yet certain whether the pattern will continue. They are watching to see if the Communist jets come up again.

High military authorities have said they are confident that the MIG fields can be taken out by U.S. bombers over a short period of assault.

This could be a job for B52 bombers which so far have not been committed in North Viet sive raid aimed at blocking an important pass.

The jet fields fall clearly in the realm of military targets.

Officials are convinced there was nothing accidental about the MIG sorties in the vicinity of U.S. raiding planes over the past several days.

"They're coming out," said one officer.

But there is only speculation as to why the North Vietnamese would choose to risk their few warplanes, especially MIG21s.

North Viet Nam has only 10 to 15 MIG21s, fastest and best in its air force. One was shot down Tuesday by a U.S. Air Force F4-C Phantom which killed the MIG with a heat-seeking Sidewinder missile.

Air Force officers said that, as good as the MIG21 is acknowledged to be, it could be overwhelmed if the United States chose to go after the MIGs with large numbers of high performance American jets.

Hundreds of Air Force and Navy jets are available in the Viet Nam theater. Most of the North Vietnamese MIGs are older models which it is believed standing up to the best American planes.

One officer suggested the MIG forays occurred because the North Vietnamese were stung by a recent series of air attacks which came close to Hanoi and Haiphong, and by the mounting intensity of U.S. air operations in the north.

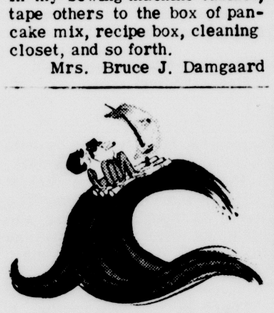
Sources familiar with the planning said that the bombing operations around Hanoi and Haiphong did not represent any special effort to throw a noose around these vital cities.

Officials said a main objective of the U.S. air strikes in the north has been to sever and interrupt the flow of goods and war gear from Red China to Hanoi via important rail lines and from Hanoi southward along the infiltration routes to South Viet Nam.

Another aim, they said, has been to harass and interdict the flow of materiel out of Haiphong.

Two things indicate weakness-to be silent when it is proper to speak, and to speak when it is proper to be silent.

GUESS AGAIN — Not an extra-droopy Viking mustache but an extra-long golden lock decorates Lotte's lip. Full name Lotte Tarp. She's 21, Danish and an actress appearing in the new



How to build a port for a storm

A little stockpile of U. S. Savings Bonds can turn into a mighty snug harbor in an emergency.

If an emergency never crops up (and we hope it doesn't), you're ahead considerably more than your Bonds cost you.

Bonds earn interest at a guaranteed rate. At maturity, you get back $4 for every $3 you invest. And your investment is backed by the United States of America.

And there's that quiet satisfaction that comes from knowing your Bonds are helping Uncle Sam build the cause of freedom throughout the world.

So get with the millions of Americans who have found Bonds a safe port in a storm. And a solid base for the future of their families.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds
STAR SPANGLED SAVINGS PLAN FOR ALL AMERICANS

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with the Treasury Department and The Advertising Council.

LET WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Light housekeeping room. All utilities furnished. 210 Ruth St. Phone GR 1-4182. 4-23-tf

---

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Men preferred. GR 1-0630. 4-22-tf

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966:

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER,
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN,
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Lusk Chapel, Scott Co.

AUBREY MICHAEL
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
PHIL WALDMAN, JR.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR COMMITTEEMAN
Richland Township
V. L. (RED) KIRBY
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, mo.

BILL LEWIS
508 Carroll
Sikeston, Mo.

CLYDE "PECK" WISDOM
103 Comstock Place
Sikeston, Mo.

State Representative
157th District
7 South Township of Scott County
TONY HECKEMEYER
916 Hawthorne
Sikeston, Mo.

If it is sensible for the child to make an effort to learn how to be an adult, then it is essential for the adult to learn how to be aged.

Edward Stieglitz.

You'll use Slick Tricks more often if you file them where they apply. I put sewing ideas in my sewing machine cabinet, tape others to the box of pancake mix, recipe box, cleaning closet, and so forth.

Mrs. Bruce J. Damgaard

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. GR 1-0588. 4-21-tf

NOW RENTING -- New efficiency apartments. Built-in kitchen. 900 Davis Road. GR 1-1219; GR 1-5509 or GR 1-1106. 4-14-tf

---

FOR RENT -- Nice furnished apartment. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 4-20-tf

---

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

---

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- 510 N. Kingshighway, Upstairs apartment, well furnished. Utilities paid. Adults only. Air conditioned. GR 1-4358. 4-27-tf

---

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- Large 3 room air conditioned apartment. Utilities furnished. GR 1-1262. 4-12-tf

---

HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 6 Room house, bath. Phone GR 1-1836. 4-20-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room house and bath. 310 Selma. Call before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m. GR 1-3045. 4-26-3t

---

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. $60. monthly. Adults only. GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 4-18-tf

---

FOR RENT -- 3 Bedroom house. 434 Coleman. $65. per month. GR 1-0552. 4-27-tf

---

HOUSE for rent in Sikeston. Living room, dining room, kitchen, built-in cabinets, 2 bedrooms, bath, closed in front and back porches, 2 car garage, large lot with good garden spot. Nice residential section. Call ED 5-6021, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Available for immediate occupancy. 4-23-tf

---

MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom trailer house. All utilities paid. 2 bedroom home, at 213 Moore. Phone GR 1-5181. 4-26-3t

---

OFFICE SPACE
For rent at 127 E. Malone in building formerly occupied by First National Bank. Off-Street parking space. See or call owner.
Fred Steck
GR 1-1121 or GR 1-4599

MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE -- Admiral Stereo with radio, walnut cabinet, 6 speakers. $180.00. Call Essex, AV 3-5752. 4-27-4t

---

FOR SALE -- 2 window air conditioners. Call GR 1-2213. 4-27-tf

---

MOBILE HOME
SPECIAL
12' wide $3695.00
2 & 3 bedrooms
gas heat
Gas Hot water heater
JOE GALEMORE
MOBILE HOMES
2 miles E. of Charleston
open 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Sunday Afternoons 1 to 5

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

---

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

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ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. Ph. OV 8-2574
4-11-20t

FOR SALE -- All model parts, guaranteed used and rebuilt. AAA Auto Salvage, ½ mile S. Miner. GR 1-1123. 4-8-26t

---

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

Dove tailed type Indian spear 10½" long, $200.00. Umma spears. Ott Heacock, Indian Relics, Fisk, Missouri 4-26-3t

---

FOR SALE -- Twin beds with box springs and mattresses, $30. each. Typewriter stand and filing cabinet. Desk, $2.00. Manual cash register and Victor adding machine, $50.00. Two folding chairs with utility table, $10.00. Chrome table & 2 chairs. 2 Round mirrors, $15. Glider and porch chairs, $25.00. 2 Utility cabinets, one locker type utility cabinet. 2 Camp cots. To be moved by Friday night. See at 216 N. Ranney. 4-26-3t

---

FOR SALE -- Highest tested red or white limestone. Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

---

FOR SALE -- Mobile Home. Jewell St., Miner, Missouri. 4-22-6t

---

Centura tableware by Corning
Guaranteed 3 years at
Moore's Hardware
118 N. New Madrid St.
4-23-6t

TRE-WAX
for lasting beauty for your floors at
Moore's Hardware
118 N. New Madrid St.
4-23-6t

FOR SALE -- Used televisions, automatic washers, and refrigerators.
Service on all makes and models (white and color).
All work guaranteed
DELTA APPLIANCE SERVICE CENTER
Leroy Conley and Mac McRoy
881 (Rear) W. Malone - GR 1-1565. 4-6-tf

---

3 Complete rooms of furniture! $995.00
$49.75 down -- $8.22 weekly. Includes double door refrigerator, 36" gas range, 5 piece dinnette set, 3 piece bedroom suite, mattress & springs; living room suite, tables & lamps. Wilcoxson & Sons Furniture Co.
Sikeston, Missouri
4-23-tf

FOR SALE -- Danish Modern Console television. GR 1-4918. 4-21-6t

---

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Geraniums. Goode's Nursery. GR 1-3119. 4-8-tf

LAZY Daisy isn't lazy anymore. Since she switched to Wipe Lustre claims rug cleaning is not a chore. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 4-23-6t

---

FOR SALE -- French Provincial dining room set with 6 chairs. China cabinet with glass doors. Call GR 1-4423 after 5:30 p.m. 4-21-6t

---

PLANTS FOR SALE -- Tomato, cabbage 1¢ each, Hybrid tomatoes, 35¢ dozen, peppers 20¢ dozen. One block South of bank, Vernie Arterberry, Morehouse, Mo. 4-20-12t

---

17 Ft. Fiberglass boat with convertible top. 50 H. P. Johnson & Trailer.
1951 Ford 8N tractor with all equipment. GR 1-4360 after 5 p.m. 4-5-6t

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS -- ORGANS
Baldwin - Wurlitzer
Quality Service
fair prices
Rental plan for beginners
KEITH COLLINS PIANO CO.
98 N. Kingshighway-GR 1-4531
3-7-tf

REAL ESTATE 6

ASUME LOAN
SAVE-SAVE-SAVE
This attractive home has 3 bedrooms plus huge den, utility room with washer-dryer hook-up, carport and storage, patio, air conditioner, attic fan and many other extras. For quick sale, priced below FHA appraisal; requires $650. In Southwest School district. Call for appointment.
SIKESTON
REALTY CO.
101 E. Center St.
GR 1-3304 - GR 1-5488

FOR SALE -- By owner. 3 Bedroom house, 220 Miller St. Excellent Location for children. Large lot, forced air heat, and carport. Call Ed Carson, GR 1-0425 after 5 p.m. 4-16-6t

---

FOR SALE -- By owner. 4 Room house and 15 acres 20 minutes from Sikeston. $4,500.00. LO 8-2458. 4-12-tf

---

FOR SALE -- 209 Marion St. House, large lot, $2,500 down. Take over $3,200, 4½ percent FHA mortgage. Payments about $50.00 per month. Write E. E. Trail, 1510 Channel Dr., Round Lake, Ill. 4-9-26t

---

FOR SALE -- Lot on Carroll Street. 100'x185'. Priced at $3,500. Call GR 1-4945. 4-21-9t

---

FOR SALE -- Grocery, stock, fixtures, living quarters, near Kentucky Lake; Walk out or inventory. Quick possession. Reasonable. Retiring - Warren Patterson, New Concord, Ky. Highway 121. 4-26-6t

---

FOR SALE -- 40 Acres of Nursery Land. A proposed lakesite, at Piggott, Arkansas, $200.00 per acre. Desire lease for 5 years unless purchaser would like to enter the wholesale Nursery business. Contact Lewis Nursery, Piggott, Arkansas; phone 501 598-2686. 4-27-8t

---

FOR SALE - 120 Acre farm. Good buildings, good land. Located 3 miles west, one mile south of Akron Ridge on Blacktop road. AC 2-3058, Puxico. 4-27-6t

---

For Sale -- 2,600 Acres of river bottom land near Amary, Mississippi. Small cotton allotment. Adequate housing. Call John R. Young, 534-7886, New Albany, Mississippi. 3-1-5t

---

250 Acre Stock Farm
One of the finest in Stoddard County. Excellent 3 bedroom home, full basement, 1 large barn and numerous other buildings. All of this land is open and in pasture at present time. This is also a good row crop farm. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment only.
TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY
Jerry Laseter, GR 1-0457
Jim Fakes, GR 1-0946
2136 Ables Road

FOR SALE -- House and lot in Canalou, Missouri. $2,500. NO-7-5663. 4-26-6t

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SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Baby sitting and ironing. GR 1-9493. 4-21-12t

WANTED -- Housework. Saturdays preferred. Call GR 1-1173. 4-25-6t

---

MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

---

WANTED -- Lime customers. Large or small, See or call Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

---

HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

HAVE position available for young lady with some experience in General Office work. Bookkeeping machine operator prefered. Reply to MO Box 100 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.

Female Help wanted. Evening shift. Apply in person. Wagley's Dairy Queen. 4-19-tf

---

HELP WANTED -- Apply in person, Cream Castle Highway 60 West. 4-23-tf

---

HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

WANTED -- 2 Truck drivers, 4 combine drivers for wheat harvest. Leaving on or before May 15. Call AV 3-5815, Essex, Missouri. 4-27-6t

---

HELP WANTED MALE 12

FOREMAN WANTED -- To lead crew to erect grain bins, grain handling equipment, and related farm structures, welding experience necessary, guaranteed annual income for the right man. Reply to SMP Box 100 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard, giving full history of your past experience. 4-19-11t

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OPPORTUNITIES 14

I HAVE OPTION on 28,500 Acres Mississippi Delta land. Must exercise soon. Need partner. No cash required. Must have good financial statement. Call Cardwell, Mo., OLiver 4-7632. 4-22-6t

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Classified Ads must be in 5 P.M. day before publication.

SPECIAL SERVICES 17

We Build
Automatic Feeding Systems & Silos complete
Memphis Concrete Silo Co.
D. H. Temples, Salesman
Rt. 2, Dexter, Ph. LO 8-2720
4-13-26t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

PIANOS
Tuned & Repaired
All work Guaranteed.
Call GR 1-0377
Wade McIntosh
4-26-6t

Exterior & Interior painting
Call Sherman Cambron
NO 7-2231 after 5 p.m.
4-22-tf

For Light Hauling or City Delivery
Call GR 1-4552
4-18-30t

PUMP DRIVING -- 2" to 4" Irrigation -- on Residence. 35 Years Experience.
Phone Joe Allison
EDgewater 4-3216
Cape Girardeau, Missouri
4-19-12t

WINDERS
Heating - Cooling
Plumbing
SERVICE
GR 1-0080

POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

FOR SALE -- 2 Ponies. Call GR 1-2188 or after 5 -- GR 1-5650. 4-26-tf

PETS 19

DALMATION pups. 12 weeks old. $7.50. Call L. A. Harris, GR 1-3303 or GR 1-5488. 4-27-2t

NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- 56 Ford pickup. Call GR 1-0383 after 5 p.m. 4-26-6t

---

FOR SALE -- '63 Chevrolet Impapa hard top. 327 engine. Straight shift. GR 1-0107. 4-25-6t

LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for "FAST CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

NOTICES 26

NOTICE
OF ELECTION
Sikeston District Bowling Association officers.
for 1966 - 67
Polling place: Imperial Lanes. April 29, 1966.
From 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Local ABC members eligible to vote.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
with the UNIVERSITY
OF MISSOURI IN COLUMBIA
Available for Clerk-Typist; Stenographers; Secretaries; Food Service Workers; Nursing Services Personnel, including Nurse Aides, LPN's, and Registered Nurses; Janitors.
A representative will interview on Thursday, April 28, 1:00 P.M. Friday, April 29, 8:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.
Apply
MISSOURI STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
202 South Kingshighway
An "Equal Opportunity" Employer.

Channel 12

WEDNESDAY APRIL 27

5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
5 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS - COLOR CBS
6 30 LOST IN SPACE CBS
7 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES - COLOR
8 00 GREEN ACRES - COLOR CBS
8 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
9 00 THE DANNY KAYE SHOW - COLOR
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE LATE WEATHER
10 25 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (PHANTOM OF THE OPERA-NELSON EDDY & CLAUDE RAINS)
12 05 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY APRIL 28

6 00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG
6 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7 05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 NOONDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 COLOR FEATURE
4 00 BACHELOR FATHER
4 30 THE LLOYD THAXTON SHOW
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS

3 [illegible]

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:25 Weather
6:30 Batman (C)
7:00 Patty Duke
7:30 Blue Light (C)
8:00 Big Valley (C)
*9:00 Red China-The Year of the Gun (C)
10:00 Weather & News
10:20 Hong Kong
11:20 Family Playhouse Dillinger
12:30 News & Sign Off

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY DAYTIME

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Not For Hire T-Family Theatre W-Agriculture & Edu. T-Family Theatre F-Douglas & Dirksen
10:00 Supermarket Sweep
10:30 Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 Confidential-Women
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 The Nurses
3:00 Never Too Young
3:24 Arlene Dahl-Beauty C
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-W-F Adventure Club T-Blue Angels T-Lone Ranger
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

6

WEDNESDAY P.M. - April 27
4:30 Leap at Midnight
5:00 Bob Hope - c
5:30 I Spy - c
10:00 Movie Picture
10:15 Answer
10:45 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Ranger Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make A Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Bingo
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Cheyenne to 5:30
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:30 Sports

KMPL 1520 K.C.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE — MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

5:30 Sign On
5:32 Town and Country
6:25 Perspective on Markets
6:55 KMPL World Report
7:05 KMPL Regional & Local News
7:15 KMPL Weather
7:20 KMPL Market Report
7:25 KMPL Sports Report
7:30 The Morning Watch
8:25 Perspective for Women
9:05 Around the Town
10:05 Musical Fun
10:25 Perspective on Lighter Side
10:30 Muscal Fun
11:40 Let's Pretend
11:55 Mid-Day Meditations
12:00 KMPL World Report
12:10 KMPL Sports Report
12:20 KMPL Regional & Local Report
12:35 KMPL Markets
12:45 KMPL Weather Report
12:55 News Sound: Analysis
1:00 Bal room
2:05 Open Line
2:30 Country Fare
3:25 Perspective on Business
3:30 Beatbeat Beat
5:45 KMPL Market Report
5:55 KMPL World News Report
6:00 KMPL Regional & Local Report
6:05 KMPL Sports Report
6:10 KMPL Weather Report
6:15 Vespers in Music
6:30 Interlude - Music
7:30 The Night Watch - Music
11:25 KMPL News Final
11:30 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

When a man has come to the point at which he can no longer believe that there is anything worth seeing around the next corner he is old. But he who is always hopeful that there may be a wonder to be seen in the cross street will somehow make it to the corner, tottering and gasping, perhaps, but getting there.

Gerald W. Johnson.

Looking Back Over the Years

50 Years Ago
April 27, 1916

Matthews -- Milton Blake got his foot seriously cut while cutting piling at Kewanee. He came to this place and Dr. Fukes carefully dressed the wound.

On last Sunday John Welter, Walter Carr and E. F. Schorle were elected trustees of the Catholic Church.

Fornfelt took a step forward Tuesday when she voted to adopt a law prohibiting stock from running at large within her limits.

40 Years Ago
April 27, 1926

Malcolm Nicholson, working for the sewer contractors, was covered by the caving of the sewer where he was working. When it was discovered that he was buried by the cavein, his co-workers worked rapidly and soon had the sand removed, without any serious injuries to him.

Morehouse -- Mrs. Joe Mocabee has been unable to be at school this week on account of having a severe rising in her head. Mrs. Mocabee teaches the second grade.

New Madrid -- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riley, III, are the proud parents of a fine boy born on April 14 at Memphis, Tenn.

30 Years Ago
April 27, 1936

The boys in Chas. R. Bethune's class of the Methodist Sunday School will be hosts to the girls in Mrs. J. M. Pitman's class Wednesday evening at a wiener roast and hay ride.

Sikeston students came home from Cape Girardeau late Saturday with a lion's share of awards offered by the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College in contests of its annual district high school meet. Students placed high in 16 separate contests, taking six firsts, seven seconds, two thirds, and a fourth. "Four on a Heath," the one-act play Miss Frances Burch directed, captured first prize. Mrs. Geraldine Young's boys' glee club won a first-rank rating.

Esther Duncan won first in the advanced grammar examinations for grades 11 and 12; Rosemarie Schorle won first in beginning Latin tests; Russell Turner, first in manual training I and Eddie Orear, first in the trombone solo contest. The Sikeston band and orchestra each won number two ratings, as did the girls' glee club and the mixed chorus.

Lois Hahs placed second in geometry contests; Betty Fisher, second in the Latin I tests; and Ray Allen Moll, second in manual training II competition. Third place in the violin solo contest went to Catherine Ann Cook; third in advanced shorthand to Ellen Davey; and fourth in trumpet solo to Errel Orear.

20 Years Ago
April 27, 1946

High school notes. The seventh grade will be host to the eighth grade at a farewell party, which will be held Friday night. Lita Faye Sutton and Margaret Lathom are in charge of the entertainment. The sponsors are Mrs. Van Bibber, Miss Oliver, Mrs. Hartz, and Coach Owens.

Mrs. Henry J. Welsh announced today that she is presenting the Sikeston Methodist Church with a set of Carillonic Bells, which will be attached to the church organ console, in memory of her husband, the late Henry J. Welsh and of her daughter, Helen.

Bob Deneke and Billy Miller, two Sikeston High School students, have been selected by Henry Meldrum Post of the American Legion and Swampeast Voiture No. 460 of the Forty and Eight, to attend Missouri Boys State at Fulton, Mo., from June 15 to the 22nd.

Two hundred and ninety one lots in Clayton and Rowe addition were sold at public auction in four hours and 20 minutes Saturday afternoon in one of the biggest "on the spot" land transactions in the history of Southeast Missouri. The lots sold for an average of $311 each, with a top of $790 for the average 50 by 120 foot lot and a high of $1,120 for an oversized lot, which was purchased by Ellis Alcorn.

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself; nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles.

--Ralph Waldo Emerson

The Prayer

For Today From The Upper Room

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1966

Ye have need of patience, that, after ye have done the will of God, ye might receive the promise. (Hebrews 10:36)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, pour Thy grace, Thy spiritual and moral strength on each one of us. May we persevere in this life with Christ, gladly giving the best testimony of Thy love toward us. In His name. Amen.

WOMEN'S HEALTH

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

WHEN TO CALL A DOCTOR

Most of us are faced with the vexing problem, from time to time, of whether to call a doctor. The American Medical Association (AMA) offers some clues that may be of help in deciding:

If the sick person is suffering acute, persistent pain the doctor should be called at once.

When a minor symptom persists for more than a few days, and does not seem to be due to some readily identifiable cause, a call to the doctor is in order. The AMA notes, "A nose bleed from a sharp blow is one thing; a nose that bleeds constantly or frequently for no apparent reason is quite a different matter."

When a symptom recurs repeatedly for no readily apparent cause, a visit to the doctor is recommended.

When the victim of an accident falls unconscious, or when bleeding is severe, or when there are signs of shock, or when there is persistent, severe vomiting -- call a doctor at once.

DOCTORS REDUCE ABORTION RATE

British physician Dr. Aviva Wiseman, who heads one of her nation's largest family planning clinics at Slough, England, told a recent meeting of the Canadian College of General Practice that oral contraceptives have significantly reduced the number of abortions in England and Australia.

The doctor told of a colleague who practices in South London where "unwanted pregnancies and abortions were high." In an effort to reduce unwanted pregnancies and abortions, the physician began to prescribe "the pill" for women who had had abortions or who might seek one if they became pregnant again. "Now in a sort of 'Abortions Ananymous' sisterhood," said Dr. Wiseman, "other women request 'the pill,' and septic abortion has been virtually wiped out in this practice."

In two hospitals in Sydney, Australia, the number of septic abortions fell from 452 in 1960 to 138 in 1964 as a result of the introduction of "the pill," Dr. Wiseman reported.

SPECIAL VITAMINS CUT TOOTH DECAY

Families living in communities that do not have a fluoridated water supply may now protect their children's teeth by giving the youngsters daily doses of a vitamin-fluoride combination. This is the good news reported by three Indiana University School of Dentistry scientists who studied the effect of the new combination of 218 children who took it for three years. These were compared to an equal number who took the vitamin alone, without the fluoride, and here is what the doctors found: In the first group there was a reduction of dental caires (decay) of 63 percent in first teeth, and of 43 percent in permanent teeth.

The doctors wrote in a recent issue of the Journal of Dentistry for Children that the fluoride-vitamins "appear to provide an effective and practical method of supplying fluoride."

The U.S. Public Health Service estimates that almost 65 percent of the population live either outside central water supplies or in communities that do not fluoridate their water.

The maximum benefit from this method of getting fluorides is derived when it is given from birth through eight or ten years of age, the doctors noted. However, there was a noticeable reduction in decay in first teeth after only 16 months of use, and in permanent teeth after 28 months.

Max von Sydow Biography

Max von Sydow, who plays Jesus in George Stevens' "The Greatest Story Ever Told," which will open at the Rex Theatre May 6 for a limited engagement of seven days, was born in Lund, Sweden, on April 10, 1929. His father, the late Dr. Wilhelm von Sydow, was professor of comparative folklore at the Royal University of Lund.

He was graduated from the Cathedral School of Lund ("Studentexamen") in 1947. After nearly two years in military service (1947-48) in the Swedish Quartermaster Corps, he became a student at the Royal Dramatic Theatre School from 1948 to 1951. He was recipient of the Royal Foundation cultural award in 1954.

Von Sydow and Kerstin Olin, actress at the Municipal Theatre of Norrkoping-Linkoping, were married in 1951. They have two sons -- Clas, born in 1953, and Henrik, born in 1958.

His theatre engagements include: 1951-53: The Municipal Theatre of Norrkoping-Linkoping, where he played parts in nine plays.

1953 - 55: The Municipal Theatre of Halsingborg, where he appeared in eleven plays.

1955 - 60: The Municipal Theatre of Malmo, appearing in 17 plays. He played the part of Brick in Tennessee Williams' "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," and the title roles in Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," Moliere's "The Minsanthrope," and Gothe's "Faust" -- all directed by Ingmar Bergman. He also played the part of the lawyer in Strindberg's "A Dream Play" and the general in Anouilh's "Waltz of The Toreadors."

His motion picture credits include:

1956: Bergman's "The Seventh Seal."

1957: The title role in "The Minister of Uddarbo," directed by Kenne Fant, and minor parts in Ingmar Bergman's "Wild Strawberries" and "Brink of Life."

1958: The title role in Ingmar Bergman's "The Magician."

1959: The part of Torre, the father, in Bergman's "The Virgin Spring."

1960: The part of the husband in Bergman's "Through A Glass Darkly."

1961: The father in Fant's film version of "The Wonderful Adventures of Nils;" the carpenture in Bergman's "The Communicants."

1962: The male lead in Vilgot Sjoman's "The Mistress."

"The Greatest Story ever Told" will play at the Rex Theatre for seven days only starting Friday, May 6th, matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

Cotton Comment

Misrepresentation, Distorted Half-Truths, Misstatements Of Fact Threaten Cotton Research, Promotion Effort

GERALD L. DEARING
In the Commercial Appeal

The cotton research and promotion bill got the green light from the House Rules Committee yesterday. It will come to the floor of the House for action tomorrow with a two-hour rule, which means that debate will be limited to two hours.

The bill is developing considerable opposition, largely sponsored by the American Farm Bureau Federation. Much is engendered by pure, unadulterated misrepresentation of the facts and distortion of the truth.

Many have accepted these misrepresentations as truth and have formed opinions on that basis.

There is the charge that the program will be imposed on the farmers against their will. The truth is that they must approve it by a two-thirds vote before it becomes effective.

There is the charge that it is a mandatory problem. The truth is that any farmer who does not want to participate can have his money refunded within 60 days of the time he makes application for it.

There is the charge that it provides the Secretary of Agriculture with a slush fund to spend as he wills. The truth is that he is to appoint a producer board to handle the details of the referendum and the points of collection of the money if the plan is voted by the farmers. These board members would be nominated by producer groups such as the Delta Council, the Agricultural Council of Arkansas and the Missouri Cotton Producers Association, with representatives from each cotton state.

This same board also would have the authority to select a producer group, such as the Cotton Producers Institute, which represents all states according to the amount of cotton grown, which would develop the research and promotional programs under a contract with the first board. The determination of these programs would be with this group, not the original board or the Secretary of Agriculture.

It is a producer program, to be operated by producers, controlled by producers under a federal enabling act which will replace the voluntary program which has worked to a degree, but which has been chopped up by competition between collection agencies.

It must be voted in by farmers to become effective. It can be voted out if they desire. It is not mandatory, since there is a refund provision for those who have no desire to help the development and sale of the product they grow.

It is not the unionization of farmers any more than a cooperative is a unionization. It is not a checkoff since there is a refund. It is not socialistic simply because it permits farmers, if they wish, to join together to help themselves. It is a producer program, not a Government program.

Cotton needs to defend itself in the markets. It needs to find new uses for cottons, new treatments for the fiber and the development of new types of textiles. It needs to have cotton's qualities made better known to the buying public.

This program was developed after long, hard effort on the part of producer groups from all over the Cotton Belt. The only dissenting votes in the producer delegation of the National Cotton Council when it came up for approval in Jacksonville, Fla., in January, was from some Farm Bureau elements. Many state Farm Bureau units supported the plan. The rest of the seven interests in the Council voted unanimously for the program.

The bill can be beaten by a belated campaign of misrepresentation and twisted truths and conclusions reached without consideration of the merits of the bill. It should be passed.

China Full of Contrived Hatred of Americans

EDITOR'S NOTE -- What chance is there for friendlier relations between the United States and Communist China? This uncensored dispatch, brought out of China by the British Novelist Frank Tuohy, gives a hint in its disclosure of the way Americans are depicted there. Since U. S. reporters are not admitted to China, The Associated Press asked Tuohy to report on his findings in this and other articles to appear later.

By FRANK TUOHY

PEKING AP -- Signs of anti-American feeling are everywhere in China. Yet I feel there is something fishy about it all. If the Americans did not exist, the Central Committee of the Communist party would have to invent them.

Take the following scene, for example:

An old man is lying on the ground, and an officer with a stock-whip is flogging him. A young woman dashes forward to help, but is seized by two soldiers. The officer turns with a fiendish snarl and snatches her baby from her. The woman breaks free, but two more soldiers cross their rifles with fixed bayonets in front of her. The officer taunts her. Raising the child, he hurls it down on to the crossed boyonets. The woman shrieks. Grinning, the officer draws a revolver and shoots her on the spot.

The officer is American, the mother and baby Vietnamese. This gruesome scene starts off the Chinese film "Victory is Just Ahead," which I saw in Canton. The American officer, called J. Watson, is played by a Chinese with a false nose.

Why do Americans have to be presented like this?

There are several reasons.

First, the Chinese believe that they have been especially marked out for American detestation since 1949. One of the "remolded capitalists" of Shanghai, used to turning on his opinions for foreigners, was quite definite about it: "The Americans have bullied us too much. We are determined to see this through. The Americans have always been dead against China. In 1950 they bombed plants in Shanghai and have made more than 400 intrusions. Why should we Chinese have aggressive designs on other countries when there is so much to be one here?

Further embellishments are added to this general picture every day. China's sudden loss of friends in Ghana and Indonesia is due to CIA plotting; all American moves for peace in Viet Nam are a hoax.

Secondly, in spite of diplomatic setbacks, China still wishes to appear the leader of revolutionary movements against imperialism and neo-colonialism all over the world.

The breakdown of the relationship with Cuba is still a traumatic experience which has not been adjusted to.

Deprived of the Cubans, China looks elsewhere for oppressed peoples to lead. Flagged maps of the United States shows spots of "student worker" protest as though these were Chinese outposts in a battle.

My objection that many of the protesting American students were Christians and pacifists were brushed aside.

Thirdly, the Americans play an important role in the thought of Chairman Mao Tse-tung. According to Marx and Lenin, two become one; thesis and antithesis become synthesis. According to Chairman Mao, the greatest revisionist of them all, however, "one becomes two"; any one situation always contains two opposites, a contradiction, and there is no synthesis. "The struggle of opposites is ceaseless."

Thus there will always be a struggle between the party and the reactionaries. This struggle will never be transformed, and communism may be postponed forever.

Thus the devil will always be with us and, at present at any rate, the Americans fit the role better than anyone else. Why? Because they are the most powerful nation in the world, they are unrepentantly capitalist, their military bases still encircle China; and in Viet Nam they are fighting an anti-people's war, without overwhelming success.

Miller Again Heads AP

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Miller, president of the Gannett Nespapers, has been re-elected president of The Associated Press.

The board of directors of the worldwide news cooperative, meeting Tuesday at AP headquarters, also elected Franklin D. Schurz of the South Bend (Ind.) Tribune as first vice president. Bernard H. Ridder Jr. of the St. Paul Dispatch and the Pioneer Press was elected second vice president.

Appointed to the executive committee, of which Miller is chairman, were Schurz, Robert McLean of the Philadelphia Evening and Sunday Bulletin; Benjamin M. McKelway of the Washington (D.C.) Sunday Star; Eugene C. Pulliam of the Phoenix (Ariz.) Gazette; Richard L. Jones Jr. of the Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune; and Henry D. Bradley of the St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette and Sunday News-Press.

HAIR TODAY, GONE TOMORROW

You might say a person who wears a toupee is living under an assumed mane.

---Philip Thomas

Beaird Will Attend Parley

James M. Beaird, manager of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, will attend a manager's conference of the Missouri Savings and Loan league Tuesday at the Ramada Inn in Jefferson City.

Senior Play at Hayti Two Nights

HAYTI -- The high school senior play will be presented Thursday and Friday at the North high gymnasium. The play is "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller. Jasamyn S. Garrett is the director.

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Wednesday Thursday Friday

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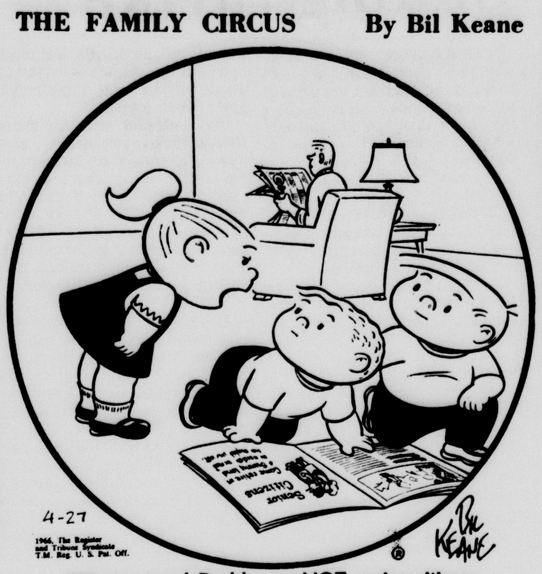
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

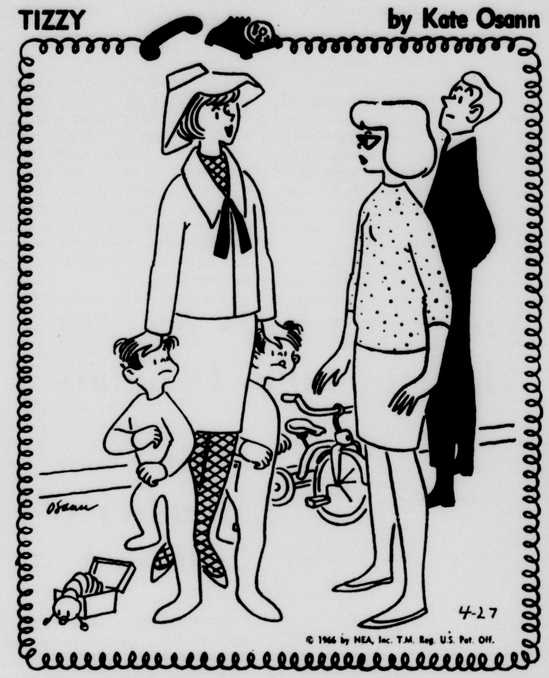


"Mommy and Daddy are NOT senior citizens. Just Daddy is."

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams

PEANUTS by Schulz

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Just remember: You have the right to defend yourself!"

'MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Today In U.S. History

Today is Wednesday, April 27, the 117th day of 1966. There are 248 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1521, Ferdinand Magellan -- the first man to circle the earth -- was killed by natives in the Phillipines.

On this date

In 1791, Samuel F. B. Morse -- the inventor of the telegraph -- was born.

In 1882, Ulysses S. Grant, the 18th president of the United States, was born.

In 1939, Gen. George Marshall was appointed chief of staff of the U. S. Army.

In 1945, American and Russian troops met at the Elbe River, thus cutting Germany in two.

In 1946, Italy's strongest political party -- The Christian Democrats -- expressed its preference for a republic instead of a monarchy.

Ten years ago -- Rocky Marciano, undefeated world heavyweight boxing champion, announced his retirement from the ring at the age of 31.

Five years ago -- It was announced that the Russian Orthodox Church had applied for membership in the World Council of Churches.

One year ago -- President Johnson congratulated the steel workers union and the steel industry for reaching a contract agreement and averting a strike.

China's Army Becomes Labor Force

HONG KONG (AP) — Red China's three - million - man army has been converted into a huge labor force, a Swedish motion picture camerman said here after spending six months on the mainland.

"Everywhere you go soldiers are building roads, bridges and factory buildings," Wayland Wieslander told newsmen. "Those who aren't in construction work are laboring in the fields alongside the peasants."

Despite the massive work program, the soldier apparently is not excused from a full program of military training.

"Throughout China," Wieslander said, "the Red army is in constant training. Because the army takes on this tremendous work load, the soldier gets a lot of respect from both the city worker and the peasant."

Wieslander, who first visited China in 1953, said progress there had been very impressive.

"The country is still very poor but everyone is taken up with the idea of building for the future — even if they know it's beyond their lifetime," he said.

"Thirteen years ago, when I visited there, I never saw a soldier in the mud digging the ground with the peasant — now it's different."

(NEA Telephoto)

HER HONOR—Louise Tesmer will be brightening up court proceedings in a Milwaukee suburb as the judge. The 23-year-old University of Wisconsin law student was elected municipal justice at St. Francis, Wis.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Analyze	31 A	61 Checked
2 Ideal	32 Day	62 Money
3 Personal	33 Rash	63 Affairs
4 Your	34 Will	64 Affairs
5 Projects	35 For	65 Work
6 Work	36 Action	66 Superiors
7 Your	37 Probably	67 Dependable
8 Favored	38 Or	68 Department
9 Day	39 To	69 Better
10 Money	40 Make	70 Advisor
11 For	41 Must	71 Be
12 Your	42 Make	72 Become
13 Intimate	43 Status	73 Or
14 Be	44 Be	74 Talents
15 Efforts	45 Your	75 Money
16 Your	46 Fortunate	76 Or
17 To	47 Using	77 Environment
18 Diplomatic	48 Change	78 Too
19 Your	49 Mistakes	79 Favorably
20 Tendency	50 Personal	80 Social
21 Home	51 More	81 Much
22 Intuition	52 More	82 Functions
23 Especially	53 Your	83 More
24 With	54 People	84 Is
25 To	55 Or	85 More
26 Good	56 Be	86 Assurance
27 In	57 Today	87 Aspected
28 Is	58 Special	88 Satisfactory
29 Important	59 In	89 Advisable
30 Easy	60 Through	90 Precise

Good · Adverse · 4/28 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 19-21-38-50 64-72-85-88

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 1- 7-10-43 69-71-83-90

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 4- 6-34-37 44-46-57

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 31-48-59-65 76-77-84-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 14-18-24-29 54-55-66

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 16-22-28-45 51-67-70

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 20-25-33-36 41-56-61

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 2- 9-11-13 63-73-80-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 26-32-35-47 53-58-74

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 3- 5- 8-23 27-62-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 12-15-17-40 52-75-79-87

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 30-39-42-49 60-78-81-86

Capitals

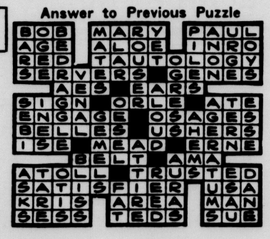
ACROSS

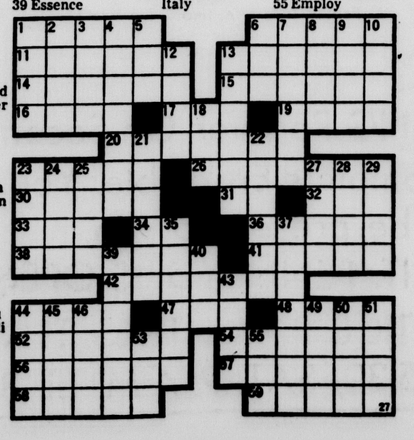
1 Capital of Bolivia
6 French capital
11 Pressed
13 Dawn of day
14 Fodder box
15 Obtained by theft
16 Eve's son (Bib.)
17 Devotee
19 Ancient Persian
20 Kansas city
23 Egyptian capital
26 Capital of Michigan
30 Stop (naut.)
31 Its capital is Baton Rouge (ab.)
32 Also
33 Lower limb
34 For example (ab.)
36 German river
38 Of the forehead
41 Hebrew lawgiver
42 Calumniate
44 Coarse diamonds
47 Vegetable
48 Moslem judge
52 Excite to action
54 Moslem Saharan nomad
56 Gun-cleaning rod
57 Arctic native
58 Slumber
59 Conger catcher

DOWN

1 Capital of Peru
2 Man from Saudi Arabia
3 Corn bread
4 Fishermen
5 Zuider ——
6 Impel
7 Odors
8 Dramatic part
9 Angered
10 Rational
12 Fall in drops
13 Starry
18 Sun
21 Choral compositions
22 Surrounds
23 Young steer
24 Assert
25 Shakespearean character
27 Disease (suffix)
28 Not any
29 Departs
35 Made an opening
37 Cake baked in ashes
39 Essence
40 American general
43 Price
44 Barriers
45 Verbal
46 Capital of Italy
49 Seed covering (bot.)
50 Township in Greece
51 Russian name
53 Dip into liquid
55 Employ

Answer to Previous Puzzle





SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Henry's just tickled to death! He's finally mastered the hula hoop!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"One thing I learned is that people used to be a lot smarter! Back in the Middle Ages they hardly ever took baths!"

(NEA Telephoto)

ISSUES CALL—Married Roman Catholic pries' Father Anthony Girandol issued a call at St. Petersburg, Fla., for formation of a "halfway-house" congregation for priests in similar situations. Father Girandol, pictured with wife Lorraine and son Anthony Jr., said he had been required to live incognito since his marriage.

Rusk Denies Times Story

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an unusual move, Secretary of State Dean Rusk today personally denied that the United States has shelved plans to arrange for sharing in the Atlantic alliance's nuclear defense.

Rusk, in a statement read by press officer Robert J. McCloskey, called a New York Times article of this morning "a misstatement of facts."

The article said the Johnson administration has decided to ask West Germany to forget about joint ownership and management of an Allied nuclear weapons system.

The decision, the Times said, was made on highest level on the recommendation of former Secretary of State Dean Atkeson. Acheson is now a special consultant on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The question of nuclear sharing remains a "major unfinished business," Rusk's statement said.

The statement added that the issue is "under the most serious discussion" among the interested governments.

Izola Smith, East Prairie, Dies

EAST PRAIRIE - Mrs. Izola Smith, 56, died at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the home of a sister, Mrs. Charles Myers, following an illness of 10 years.

She was born July 15, 1909, in New Madrid county. She had lived in St. Louis 30 years.

In August, 1956, she married Roy Smith, who survies. She was a member of the Church of God at Lilbourn.

Other survivors are one son, Thomas L. Ward, St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Holloway and Mrs. Glenda Wright, St. Louis; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilburn; five brothers, Lloyd Wilburn of Bertrand, Donald, Roy, and Lewis Wilburn, Jr., all of Matthews, and Gilbert Wilburn of Peoria, Ill., three sisters, Miss Eula Wilburn, Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Helen Stallings and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the McMikle Funeral Home with the Rev. J. L. Hatchel officiating. Burial will be in the Dogwood cemetery.

Clyde Davis, Benton, Dies

BENTON - Clyde Davis, 54, died of a heart attack at 3 a.m. today at his home.

He was born Oct. 17, 1911, in Commerce.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Audie Marie Davis; three sons, Harold Lloyd Davis of Chaffee, Ronnie and Clyde Davis, Jr.,; four daughters, Mrs. Catherine Surface, Mrs. Margaret Talley, both of Bell City, Barbara and Carla Davis; two brothers, Ernie Davis of Mount Vernon and Murray Davis of Perryville; two sisters, Mrs. Arta Mobley of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Bessie Smith of Oregon and seven grandchildren.

The body is at the Jackson Funeral Home in Sikeston.

Former Mayor of Hornersville Dies

KENNETT -- Glenn Thomas Hemingway, former mayor of Hornersville, died Monday in the Baptist Memorial hospital in Memphis, Tenn., following a heart attack.

Mr. Hemingway was chairman of the Dunklin County welfare board, and was a Standard Oil distributor in Hornersville 24 years. He was elected this year as president of the Senath-Hornersville Alumni Association.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Intern'al	3⅝	4
Anheuser Busch	47½	49½
Ark Mo Power	17⅛	18¼
Fed. Compress	33¾	35¾
Malone & Hyde	28½	30½
Mo Utilities	22	24
Pabst Brewing	39¾	41¾
Potlatch Forest	32¾	34¾
Transogram	8¼	9¼
Wetterau	25	27
Gen. Life Wis.	5½	6½
Mid America Life	6	7
Mid West Life	7	8
Tower Nat. Life	1¾	2⅜
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		84½
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		57⅛
Columbia Gas		27⅝
Eaton Mfg. Co.		69½
Emerson Electric		64¾
Ford Motors		49⅝
Foremost Dairy		27⅛
General Motors		91¼
New England Elec.		27

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP — Estimates for Thursday, hogs 7,000; cattle 1,000; calves 150; sheep 100.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts uneven, steady to 25-50 lower; sows steady to 25 lower; barrows and gilts 190-240 lb 21.50-22.75; sows 325-650 lb 16.75-19.00.

Cattle 2,500; steers weak to 25-50 lower; good to choice 23.50-26.25; good to choice heifers 22.50-25.25; cows 18.00-20.50, vealers good to choice 25.00-35.00.

Sheep 200; steady; choice and prime spring lambs 26.50-28.00; old crop wooled lambs 22.00-25.00; shorn ewes 4.00-7.50.

Highway Beauty Bills to Senate

JEFFERSON CITY AP — All three highway beautification bills headed back to the Senate today after being mangled by House amendments.

The controversial billboard regulation bill passed the House Tuesday after hours of wrangling. As approved, Senate sponsors charged it would fail to meet federal standards and would cost Missouri $10 million in federal highway aid.

An attempt was made to remove a spot zoning provision which had been inserted by the billboard industry. The effort failed 47-93.

A second bill, to regulate junkyards, was amended to require that junkyards be screened from the view of motorists on all roads—county and state as well as federal highways.

A bill to give the Highway Department power to preserve scenic beauty spots also was sent back to the Senate with amendments.

The House also passed the final catchall appropriation bill of the session. It carries about $4.4 million, including more than three-quarters of a million for state matching aid to memorial airports.

Passed and sent to the governor was a bill designed to cut unemployment taxes next year and save employers an estimated $17 million. Reserves are said to be more than enough to pay next year's expected claims.

Meanwhile a House-Senate conference committee slogged away on the major bills of the billion-plus budget. One member said no major conflicts had developed so far.

Explosion Rocks Powder Plant

CHARLESTOWN, Ind. (AP)— A heavy explosion rocked the Indiana Arsenal powder plant near Charlestown today, but no deaths or serious injuries were reported.

Forty persons were taken to Clark County Memorial Hospital in nearby Jeffersonville, but only one was admitted as a patient. His condition was listed as satisfactory.

The others were treated for shock, scratches, cuts and abrasions and were dismissed.

The blast occurred in an underground storage area called an igloo. It is some distance from the main complex of the plant.

The plant is operated by Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corp. and produces bulk powder for artillery shells. It employs about 1,200.

Lightest Mexico

by John Abney

Mexico City - A long-time former communist here has asked the hemisphere to pledge a curious allegiance to the United States.

Like most ex-reds, Mexican writer Jose Vargas Lomeli admits to having been misled by communism. Lomeli recently wrote that communism had betrayed him and his country through its treacherous policies.

He compares the United States and Soviet Russia in this way:

In Russia, two writers who exposed some of the less subtle facets of communism recently received stiff prison sentences. Criticizing the State.

On the other hand, Lomeli expresses admiration for our system which places no restrictions on books telling grim stories of ugly truths about ourselves.

The Mexican author says the smaller nations of this hemisphere have "long suffered the economic domination of the United States. North American companies, operating against all laws of humanity, have inflicted misery and backwardness on many peoples."

But he invites his readers to show him a country which Uncle Sam holds by force in the manner that the Soviets rule their satellite nations.

"And tell me when our hemisphere has produced a bloodbath like that in Hungary a few years ago," he adds. "Where, within the Iron Curtain, is there an anti-Russian Fidel Castro who remains untouched like the anti-American Fidel Castro next door to the United States?"

In drawing his conclusions, Senor Lomeli points out that while Russia deals harshly with those who rebel against its system, we also tend to be intolerant of those who criticize ours.

And while Russia often seeks to abolish the truth by force, Mexicans feel we sometimes try to hide it with subterfuge.

Thus, his reason for favoring the United States -- one is that Uncle Sam is the lesser of two evils.

Chosing the lesser of two evils, writes Lomeli, amounts to preferring a fist to a pistol.

While saying he was betrayed by the communists, he writes, "I have no reason to be grateful to the United States. It has given me nothing."

This thought is typical of many Latin Americans.

Our normal conclusion is that anti-American feelings are obviously pro-communist. But you will find the heavy percentage of our Latin neighbors who are anti-U.S. are even more anti-Russian.

Apparently it is difficult for us to understand that Mexico and the rest of Latin America wants to gain its economic independence and break the influence of all foreign nations. Just as we once did with Britain, France and Spain, once the dominant powers of this hemisphere.

Mexicans find it discouraging to be tabbed pro-red when they protest against some of our economic and political policies. There are reds in Mexico. But we also have communists back home.

Winning a beauty contest simply because you are less unattractive than the other candidate is hardly a compliment.

It does indicate, however, that even the Anti-Yankee folks still hope for a more satisfactory U.S. policy in the hemisphere and are not by any means lost to the forces of communism.

(NEA Telephoto)

DEMAND DOUBLES—Police assumed ransom demanded for return of kidnaped Danny Goldman of Surfside, Fla., had gone up to $50,000 when a deadline passed without contact with the kidnaper. The abductor of the 18-year-old son of a contractor-banker originally set the ransom at $25,000.

Parents of Kidnapped Boy Keep Hopes

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Daniel Goldman's parents still do not despair of getting their 18-year-old back alive, although it's been nearly a month since they started a telephone vigil to await a kidnaper's call.

Contractor Aaron Goldman reported no developments but said Tuesday night "we are still very hopeful."

Mr. and Mrs. Goldman have offered by radio and other media to turn over $25,000 in exchange for Daniel's safe return. That is the amount which Goldman said a husky, armed intruder demanded before tying up the parents and forcing Daniel to leave their Surfside home early March 28.

Police have withdrawn and given Goldman a free hand to ransom his son if a kidnaper makes contact.

The Grand Jury inspected the Edgecombe, N.C., county jail and issued this report: "We found the jail to be in as good condition as could be expected in its present state."
- AP

Miners Vote on Ending Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mine workers' representatives vote today on a contract agreement aimed at ending a strike involving more than half the nation's 100,000 soft coal miners. Sources predict approval.

The contract reportedly gives all miners a raise of $1 or more in daily pay, retroactive to April 1. This would be slightly in excess of the administration's 3.2 per cent wage guidelines.

An estimated 23,000 miners were awaiting approval of the contract by the 200-member national policy committee of the United Mine Workers before returning to work.

As many as 60,000 miners were off the job during the two-week walkout, the industry's largest in 15 years. Thousands of them heeded a back-to-work plea from union officials and returned to the pits pending a final agreement.

Contract terms were worked out last weekend by union President W. A. (Tony) Boyle and Edward G. Fox, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

Directors of the association ratified the agreement Monday. Tuesday, the Southern Coal Producers Association took similar action. Companies belonging to the two associations employ about 80,000 miners.

The strike began April 11, three days after the union and three major independent producers signed a contract calling for an immediate wage hike of $1.32 a day for top-rated miners, increasing their daily rate increasing their daily rate to $30.

The top-rated workers — operators of continuous mining machines and inside electricians and mechanics — make up about 10 per cent of the industry's work force.

The contract with the three independent producers also gave the top-rated miners another $1 per day wage increase next April 1. And it gave the estimated 90,000 miners not in the top-rated category a $1 per day raise effective next April 1. This would place the basic daily salary of the 90,000 miners at $27.25.

The major difference between this contract and the one accepted this week by the two associations reportedly is the clause giving all miners an increase of at least $1 per day retroactive to April 1.

It was reported the contract up for a vote today also retains the eight paid holidays and the revised vacation pay schedule included in the pact with the independent operators.

And it reportedly contains one key revision sought by miners — a clause saying a helper must remain within sight or hearing of an operator of a continuous mining machine. Previous contracts said the helper must remain "within the working place."

In 1964, the union won a wage increase of $1 per day per year for two years, plus added fringe benefits. Some 10,000 miners staged wildcat strikes after the 1964 contract was signed, protesting that fringe benefits were far short of those enjoyed by workers in other industries.

In staging the current strike, miners contended their contract expired when the union signed the agreement with the three independents.

Viet Cong Kills or Abducts 4,000 Officials

SAIGON (AP)—Viet Cong terrorists have killed or abducted more than 4,000 Vietnamese government officials in the past two years, authorities said today.

Red agents have been striking mainly at the countryside, decimating local leadership and paralyzing administration.

"Many villages today are virtually depopulated of their natural leaders," one official report said. "Their loss to Viet Nam is inestimable and will take a generation or more to replace."

The total of officials killed or abducted from the start of 1964 is 4,338.

Incomplete estimates of the non-official victims of Viet Cong terror in 1965 are 11,086 persons —killed, wounded or kidnaped.

According to captured Viet Cong directives, three-man "special activities cells" have been instructed to strike particularly at officials.

The effort to disrupt organized administrative life of rural Viet Nam was accompanied by the growth of urban terror.

Terrorist acts in the Saigon-Cholon metropolitan area grew from 14 in 1962 to 103 in 1965. The capital was struck by more than 60 Viet Cong attacks so far this year.

Vietnamese and American officials appear to be more preoccupied with the trouble in the countryside, apparently feeling that the outcome of the war may be decided there.

Restlessness is discontent -- and discontent is the first necessity of progress. Show me a thoroughly satisfied man -- and I will show you a failure.

---Edison

State Now Member of Compact

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri is now a temporary member of the interstate compact for education by executive order of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

He issued the order Tuesday so the state can take part in what is called "a partnership between educational leadership and political leadership for the advancement of education."

The order expires Dec. 31. After that it will be up to the legislature to decide whether Missouri should remain a member.

The idea is to develop state programs of education to mesh with increasing federal entrance into the educational field.

The governor named these members to represent Missouri:

Sen. Richard M. Webster, R-Carthage, Rep. James I. Spainhower, D-Marshall, Everett Keith of Columbia, executive secretary of the state Teachers Association; Mrs. Gilbert Harris, president of the St. Louis Board of Education; Dr. John Drake, executive secretary of the Kansas City Educational Association, and Dr. Ben Morton, executive secretary of the Missouri Commission on Higher Education.

It's true that a dollar will not go as far as it used to, but it makes up in speed for what it lacks in distance.

---Norma Skeens

No Sad Songs for Me

So MANY men cannot understand
How I can believe what is not seen,
The fact that the heart should be kept clean
By heeding the heavenly command.
They point to their sin-gained contraband
And scoff at the lowly Nazarene.
They look to no Heav'n-sent go-between,
And yet seem to have the upper hand.
But I feel no sense of loss. Although
I claim no reward for brilliancy,
I've freedom from fear of death's sure blow,
A freedom I once thought could not be.
And I found life's meaning long ago,
So sing no sad songs for me.
-Captain C. William West

One of the most important trips a man can make is that involved in meeting the other fellow halfway.

---Brice Van Horn

Denver is known as the Mile High City.

CORPORAL AWARDED FREEDOM MEDAL

WASHINGTON, D.C. (ANF) — A 23-year-old Army corporal has won a $100 award in the 1965 Freedoms Foundation Awards Program for his essay on "Demonstrations and Draft Card Burners."

Cpl David Paul Richmond of the 572d Military Police Company, Ft. Ritchie, Md., will receive the award and a George Washington Honor Medal at Valley Forge ceremonies this week.

Corporal Richmond—a squad leader in a security dog platoon at Ft. Ritchie—met his U. S. senators at a lunch on Capitol Hill.

The Freedoms Foundation is an independent, nonprofit organization which is dedicated to creating and building an understanding of the spirit and philosophy of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

AUCTION

(Postponed from Saturday, April 23)

American Legion Building

BENTON

FRIDAY, APRIL 29th 1966

7:00 P.M.

JOE BOLLINGER

WHY TAKE LESS? Earn More at First National

Certificates of Deposit

5%

.On 12 month Certificates of Deposit.
.Interest Paid Semi-Annually or Added on
.Minimum of $500. Multiples of $100 thereof.

4½%

.On 90 Day Certificate Of Deposit
.Interest Paid Quarterly or Added on Minimum of $500. Multiples of $100 thereof.

Passbook Savings

4%

.Compound Quarterly
.No Minimum Deposits
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Penneys summer fashion festival!

care free Dacron® crepes... everybody loves 'em! Gather up a bright and colorful wardrobe of little-care Dacron® polyester crepes and really take it easy this summer! They'll wash and drip dry in no time . . . barely need ironing! And they're just perfect travel companions . . . jam them into a suitcase and they'll unpack as free of wrinkles as ever! The little Penney price-tag means you can afford to be extravagant, buy several! See them all today!

A. Misses' easy-skirted tucked dress 10 to 18.
B. Juniors' box-print two-parter 7 to 15.
C. Petites' toile-print smock duo 5 to 11.

$10.98 TO $22.98

FREE DRAWING Register On Second Floor, For Complete Ensemble. You do not have to be present to win.

CHARGE IT. PENNEY'S IS OPEN

MON. 9 A.M. TIL 8 P. M.; TUES. THRU FRI. 9 A.M. TIL 5:30; SAT. 9 A.M. TIL 8 P.M.

Where Prices are Right, Clerks Polite

MOM REGISTER DAILY FOR **FREE**

$250 Dollar Value

SILVER SERVICE TO BE GIVEN AWAY MAY 7

ALSO SAVE **THOSE BID-A-BUCKS**

WHERE THE SAVINGS ARE GREAT

'BIG STAR'S SUPER VALUE

ENRICHED WITH VITAMINS

BREAD KING SIZE LOAF **19¢**

BIG STAR

VISIT OUR

COUNTRY KITCHEN

OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
FRESH BANANA PIE OR CAKE Ea. **89¢**
HAM HOCK & BEANS
CHICKEN ITALIAN
CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS
SWISS STEAK
TURKEY & DRESSING
PORK CUTLETS
HOT FISH

HOME COOKED MEALS ONLY **69¢**

WHILE YOU SHOP FRIDAY & SATURDAY SAMPLE COKES WILL BE SERVED

COKES 6 KING SIZE **39¢**

ARMOUR STAR TENDER ROUND BEEF

STEAK LB. **79¢**

TENDER BEEF CHUCK
STEAK LB. **59¢**
T-Bone or Boneless Sirloin
STEAKS LB. **98¢**
Club Steak LB. **79¢**

FRESH COUNTRY STYLE PORK
SAUSAGE LB. **47¢**
SWIFT'S PREMIUM ---
WIENERS 10 IN PKG. **49¢**
KING COTTON ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA SLICED LB. **55¢**

KING COTTON SMOKED SUPER TRIMMED
PICNICS LB. **39¢**

FRESH LEAN FIRST CUT PORK **CHOPS** or **STEAK** LB. **49¢**

MORRELL PALACE SLICED
BACON LB. **59**

TENDER BEEF CHUCK
ROAST BLADE CUT LB. **39¢**

LIBBY'S
CATSUP 2 LGE. BOTTLES **49¢**
R-WAY SWEET
PICKLES QT. **39¢**

KRAFT'S SAVE 10¢
CHEESE SPREAD 2 JARS **49¢**
SEALTEST 59¢ VALUE
ESKIMO PIES 6 IN PKG. **39¢**

BANQUET MEXICAN OR MEAT
TV DINNERS EA. **39¢**

VALU-PAC TOILET
TISSUE 10 ROLLS FOR **69¢**

LITE FLAKE
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG. **39¢**

SAVE 20¢
PUREX GAL. **47¢**

KRAFT'S SALAD BOWL
SALAD DRESSING QT. **29¢**

PET MILK 7 TALL CANS $1.00

HEY, MOM. IT'S NATIONAL BABY WEEK

6 JARS **29¢**

STRAINED OR REG. WITH $5.00 ADD.PUR
LIMIT 12 CANS WITH $10.00 PURCHASE

59¢ WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE LIMIT 1

SWISS MISS APPLE, CHERRY, OR COCOANUT **PIES** EA. **25¢**

DONALD DUCK **ORANGE JUICE** FRESH FROZEN
6 8 OZ. CANS **99¢**

FRESCA IT'S NEW IT'S DIFFERENT 8 KING SIZE BOTTLES **39¢**

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB. **10¢**

TOMATOES 2 TUBES **29¢**

NEW TEXAS GREEN SOLID
CABBAGE LB.
FRESH TEXAS
GREEN ONIONS BUNCH
CRISPY RED **RADISHES** CELLO BAG
NO. 1 TENN. **SWEET POTATOES** LB.
FRESH SLICING **CUCUMBERS** EA.
FRESH GREEN **PEPPERS** EA.
FRESH TEXAS **TURNIPS** LB.

9¢

SUNKIST
LEMONS DOZ. **79¢**

SUNKIST
ORANGES 3 DOZ. $1.00

GRADE A SMALL
EGGS DOZEN **37¢**
IN OUR FROZEN FOODS DEPT.

KRINKLE CUT
French Fries 3 2 LB. BAGS $1.00

CHEF BOY AR DEE FROZEN CHEESE
PIZZA EA. **49¢**

SOLID CRISP
LETTUCE HEAD **19¢**

WES PAK FRESH FROZEN
GREEN PEAS 1 1/2 LB. CELLO **19¢**

FRESH FROZEN BREADED
FISH STEAK 6 FOR **59¢**

SEA STAR
FISH STICKS 2 PKG. **49¢**

QUICK & EASY
BISCUITS 6 CANS **49¢**

MISS GEORGIA FREESTONE IN HEAVY SYRUP
PEACHES NO. 2 1/2 SIZE CAN **19¢**

LIBBY'S GOLDEN
CORN 3 CANS **49¢**
LIBBY'S CUT
BEETS CAN **10¢**
LIBBY'S TOMATO
JUICE 3 46 OZ. CANS $1.00
CREST TOP CUT
GREEN BEANS CAN **10¢**

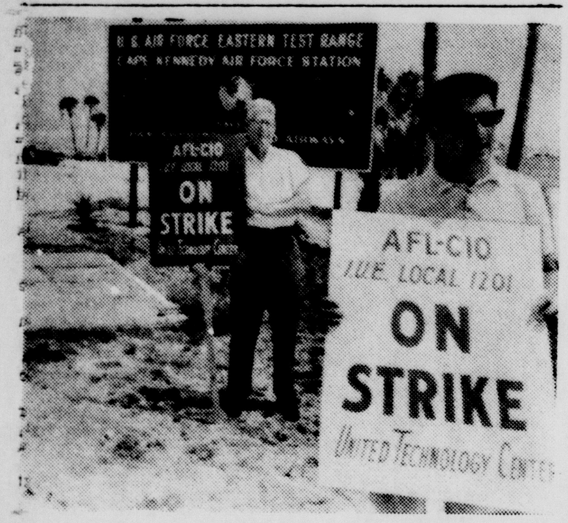
LIBBY'S DELUXE
CHILI LB. CAN **29¢**
TENDERLEAF INSTANT
TEA MIX PKG. **9¢**
CHILDREN LOVE
MIRACLE AID 10 PKGS **29¢**
SAVE 20¢
YARN SKEIN **79¢**

MY-T-FINE
PUDDING
BUY 3 GET 1 FREE
4 PKGS. **29¢**

MORRELLS PURE
LARD LB. PKG. **19¢**

JUMBO 79¢ VALUE
HYDE PARK **PLAY BALLS** EACH **47¢**

ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. **47**



(NEA Telephoto)

PICKETING LIMITED—Hold up of work on the Apollo moon project ended when striking electrical workers at Cape Kennedy agreed to the government's request to limit picketing to only one of the space port's four gates. Picket lines had kept construction workers off the job for two days.

Neutral Zone in Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Constructing a television series or even a single special program so that it lands on happy neutral ground between the sponsor's demands and the viewers' interests demands delicate balance.

It cannot be too exciting because the commercial interruptions would irritate the viewers. It cannot be too bland because they would turn to another channel.

It must be provocative — but not so controversial that some viewers might stop buying the sponsor's product.

That is a basic reason why the really controversial issues of the day — U.S. policy in Viet Nam, legalized abortion, broader-based divorce laws, auto safety, health hazards and others — are infrequently the subjects of televised dramas. They are more likely to be handled as documentary programs where the pros and cons can be neatly balanced and the conclusions left to the individual viewer.

NBC's long-running series of dramatic specials called "Hall of Fame" and its long-time greeting-card sponsor rarely have sailed into the turbulent seas of controversy. The program has specialized in safe biographical drama — Florence Nightingale, Queen Victoria, Oliver Wendell Homes, Napoleon in exile.

Earlier this season it tackled a mildly controversial theme by broadcasting an adaptation of "Inherit the Wind," a play about the famous Scopes monkey trial of the 1920s. But there are few crusaders today against Darwin's theory of evolution.

Wednesday night it moves into a slightly more dangerous area with "Lamp at Midnight."

This tells of the struggle in the early 1600s of the astronomer Galileo against the teachings of the Roman Catholic church that the earth was the center of the universe. Galileo believed that the planets revolved around the sun, and the Church gave him a rough time for his heresy.

But while the plot line is history, it is still controversial to a degree because it shows a man in conflict with his church — and church leaders play the villains of the piece. So, to add a little anti-controversy insurance, "Hall of Fame" will have a Roman Catholic archbishop presenting the play to the viewers and commending it.

ABC's six-program series called "This Proud Land" wound up Monday night with a quick tour of the Midwest. The series ambitiously attempted to cover, in a sort of jazzed up travelogue, the whole nation — an impossible assignment in six short hours.

Recommended tonight: "CBS Reports," 9-10 a study of conditions south of the border called "Mexico: A Lesson in Latin."

Missouri Press Report
by Senator Edward V. Long

A Senate Appropriations Subcommittee is now reviewing requests for an additional $490,000 in planning funds for urgently needed flood control projects in Northwest Missouri.

The projects include five reservoirs in the Grand River Basin, plus work in the Platte, Fishing, and Chariton-Little Chariton River Basins.

In a statement to the Public Works Appropriations Subcommittee, I explained that in July, 1965, Northwest Missouri suffered over $22,000,000 in flood damages. As it now stands, the President's budget requests only $50,000 for planning in Northwest Missouri. Am hopeful that Congress will approve these flood control funds to help stop flooding in years to come.

Have also requested the Subcommittee to approve $600,000 for the Meramec River Basin, $78,000 for the Spring River Study, $1,000,000 for construction on the lower Chariton River, $1,500,000 for construction on the Clarence Cannon Dam and Reservoir, $12,100,000 for Kaysinger Bluff Reservoir, $10,000,000 for St. Louis Flood Control, $13,500,000 for Stockton Reservior, and $3,800,000 for the St. Francis River Basin.

Congress is now considering a new plan for increasing loan funds for rural electric cooperatives.

The plan calls for the creation of two Federal banks--one for rural electric systems and one for rural telephone systems. These banks would provide non-Federal sources of financing. The plan before Congress calls for a total Federal investment of $750,000,000 for rural electric systems plus $300,000,000 for rural telephone systems over the next 15 years.

In a letter to Congress, the Secretary of Agriculture said the new plan would not undercut the present 2 percent REA loan program. For those borrowers who are still struggling to overcome the handicaps of providing rural service at reasonable cost, the 2 percent REA financing remains indispensable.

Have urged adoption of a new bill to improve our attack on water pollution problem.

The bill will extend an improved Federal Water Pollution Control Act through 1972. It will greatly increase long-range pollution research as well as launch long-term, low-interest loan programs to assist communities in areas where local funds are not adequate to meet local cost sharing on construction.

Many Missouri communities are doing a tremendous job of combatting pollution problems. In recent years, 210 waste treatment projects have begun in Missouri. At a cost of $146,000,000 over 170 of these projects are now complete. Federal assistance in these projects amounts to $16,500,000.

Washington Report
Sen. Stuart Symington

FOR THE FIFTH TIME in 3 1/2 months, Secretary of State Dean Rusk appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as hearings got underway on Administration requests for $2.469 billion in economic assistance and $917 million in military assistance for foreign nations during fiscal 1967.

This is the first year the foreign assistance program has been separated into the military and economic categories. It is also the first time that the authorization for the program has been sought for a period of five years.

About one fourth of the $2.4 billion in economic assistance would be for Viet Nam. None of the military assistance funds requested would be for Viet Nam, those expenditures being covered under other authorizations.

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara also appeared before our Committee.

CONCERNING recent political developments in Viet Nam, both the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Defense said their best evidence showed that all South Vietnamese participants in recent political developments agree on resisting the Viet Cong and Hanoi in imposing a political solution upon the South by force.

Naturally all of us hope that fair and honest elections can be held as a result of the new planning announced by the South Vietnamese government, said elections to take place within three to five months.

Current military operations in South Viet Nam have been somewhat slowed down. It would appear, however, that we are now attacking more meaningful military targets in North Viet Nam.

MANY LETTERS received recently have expressed concern over the export control order of March 7 by the Department of Commerce. This order limits the export of cattle hides and other skins, and various leathers to the level of 1964.

The Department of Commerce is taking a second look at the order, imposed under authority of the Export Control Act of 1949 because leather shortages at that time were expected to result in higher prices among United States shoe manufacturers.

There is wide concern over the effects of this order, among cattle producers and also in the Congress. Accordingly the Department of Commerce opened public hearings last week and will continue them on April 25. Secretary of Commerce Connor assured that full consideration would be given to all views presented.

THE SENATE again has rejected a proposed Constitutional Amendment which would permit States to adopt, by a majority of the vote of the people, a legislative apportionment plan similar to that of the federal government.

Fifty five Senators voted for the amendment; 38 opposed. Under the Constitution, two thirds of the Senate and the House must approve before a Constitutional Amendment can be submitted to the States.

A UNIFORM PERIOD, from the last Sunday in April until October 30, was established nationwide for areas observing daylight saving time this year. The President signed this Uniform Time Act on April 13.

Next year, therefore, daylight saving time will become effective nationwide for this same six-month period, except in those States where the Legislature votes to retain standard time for the entire State.

Parma Senior Girls Honored

PARMA -- The Walker Extension Club honored the 1966 senior girls and their mothers at a tea April 15, at 2 p.m. in the first Baptist Church dining room.

Those attending were Jeanette Williams, Mrs. Pat Williams, Sandra Gilmer, Mrs. Jim Gilmer, Sharon Campbell, Mrs. Ira Campbell, Ellen Brown, Mrs. Cleo Brown, Rosie Wheeler, Mrs. Alice Wheeler.

Frankie Jones, Mrs. Q. B. Jones, Mary Johnson, Mrs. Iodia Johnson, Marilyn Moore, Bonnie Myrick, Bonnie Corlew, and Jane Gregg. Other guests were Phyllis Ann Pfeffer, Mrs. Mearl Pfeffer, Mrs. Stinson, and Mrs. Lovette.

Punch, spiced tea, cookies and nuts were served. A lace tablecloth overlaid the blue covering. Blue and white carnations centered the table.

Phyllis Ann Pfeffer played "Rustic Chapel" and "Ava Maria" on the piano and played background music for the fashion show.

The club members put on a fashion show, modeling fashions of interest to the senior girls.

Several baskets of spring flowers decorated the room.

Neck Operation For Senator

WASHINGTON AP -- Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., entered Walter Reed Army medical center here Tuesday for tests. He is scheduled to undergo minor surgery Thursday.

The senator said the surgery will be to correct a malfunctioning small gland in his neck and to remove his tonsils.

He is expected to rest two weeks before resuming his duties.

ODE TO BEN

Ben Franklin was
An obliging kid;
Someone said, "Go fly
A kite," and he did.

---Richard Armour

Singer's Talent Surprises

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Petite Petula Clark has exploded her singing talent on the Hollywood scene, startling those who thought of her as a rock 'n' roll singer.

The fresh-faced, snub-nosed British singer sold a stellar audience at the Cocoanut Grove on her varied repertoire of something old and much that is new. Her performance was a revelation to those who came expecting a teen-type rocker.

The reason for that reputation was her first American record, "Downtown," which was such a favorite with the youthful crowd that her talent as a song-elter was virtually obscured.

"But 'Downtown' is not a rock 'n' roll song; it is really a very beautiful piece of music," she opined in her Ambassador Hotel suite as one of her two young daughters crawled over her. "I have certainly never considered myself a rock 'n' roll singer.

"Last year at the Grammy Awards, I accepted my statuette for 'Downtown,' then I noticed the inscription. I commented, 'I didn't know I was a rock 'n' roll singer.' The emcee hemmed and hawed over that.

"I was glad to see that when I won this year for 'I Know a Place,' the category had been changed."

"Downtown" brought many changes to her life.

"Actually, this was the time when I expected to be slowing down my career," she remarked, adding with no false modesty: "I had enjoyed a career as the most successful female performer in England and on the Continent. Having had the best of it, I thought I would be settling down to the house we are building in Switzerland — we also have places in Paris and on the Cote d'Azur — as my daughters would soon be starting school.

"And then 'Downtown' was released in this country. Now we have doubled our travel time, and who knows when it will end?"

Petula, who is married to and managed by Frenchman Claud Wolff, is a veteran of British show business despite her gamin appearance. She began by performing before soldiers in the war, along with another noted star.

'King' Music For Club

Music from "The King and I," a Little Theater production May 6-8, entertained the Rotary club Monday night at the Holiday Inn.

The club decided to continue to meet at the Holiday Inn, heard reports from the annual Rotary International district conference last week in Farmington and were informed that Sikeston probably would be given the next district conference.

Mrs. James Terrell told the story of the Rogers and Hammerstein musical after being introduced by Donald Bohannon. She introduced these vocal numbers:

Jo Anne Fox and Tommy Jobe singing "Whistle a Happy Tune"; Mrs. Fox and James E. Moore III singing "Getting To Know You"; Pattie McMullin singing "I Have Dreamed"; Mrs. Fox singing "Hello Young Lover"; Mrs. Fox and Moore singing "Song of the King" and Mrs. Fox singing "Something Wonderful". They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Lowell Caskey.

The presentation closed with a proclamation read by Moore inviting the club to attend the show.

Reporting on the conference were President Lucien Stoner, S. F. Duckworth, Fred Koch, who praised a conference solo given by Robert Summers, a member of the Sikeston club; Lennie Whitworth, and Dr. Frank Sisson.

Mary Ann Bruce played the piano.

Fred Schultz, president of Canvas Products Company of St. Louis, was a visiting Rotarian, whose guest was James B. Till of the company. Dr. Robert Nash was a guest of Dr. Sisson.

Morley People Win Certificates

COLUMBIA -- Mrs. Gene Holland and her brother, Kenneth Hagar, both of Morley, were awarded certificates of authority by New American Life Insurance Co., Wednesday in Columbia.

The certificate is the owner's title to represent the company, showing that he has completed a three-day school.

Mrs. Holland and Hagar operate Hagar & Holland Insurance in Morley. They purchased the business, formerly known as Daughtery Insurance, on March 1.

Mrs. Holland was formerly with an insurance agency in Springfield. Her brother-in-law, Dennis Holland, Benton, preceded her by one month in graduating from the New American school.

Before entering the insurance field, Hagar was a traffic rate analyst for Gordon Trucking company in Memphis. He and his wife Sara have three children, ages one, four, and six.

Light, Fluffy Dessert

No special occasion is needed to serve these fancy-looking tarts. Flaky patty shells are piled high with pink, cherry-flavored chiffon filling made extra light with sparkling 7-Up.

Brighten-up any family meal with this easy dessert idea. Excellent, too, for afternoon or late evening entertaining.

Cherry Chiffon Tarts

- 2 cups 7-Up
- 1 package (3 ozs.) cherry-flavored gelatin
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- ½ pint heavy cream, whipped
- 8 patty shells (purchased or baked from frozen package)

Heat 1 cup of 7-Up to boiling. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add second cup of 7-Up. Stir in vanilla and salt. Chill until thick and syrupy. Fold in whipped cream. Chill until mixture is quite thick and mounds with a spoon. Spoon into cooled patty shells. Chill. Garnish with additional whipped cream and fresh mint. Makes 8 servings. (For extra crispness, fill patty shells shortly before serving.)

Note: Drained canned or fresh fruit may be folded in with the whipped cream. For variation, patty shells may be omitted. Spoon mixture into parfait glasses.

SHERBETS made from FRUITS and FRUIT JUICES
—X—
You will notice how much fresher and full flavored
Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD
SHERBETS
Taste.

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a lot of your neighbors have stopped baking pies!

Maybe it's because they discovered Jane Parker Pies... thousands have.

But...you say, "No thanks, there is nothing like a good home-baked pie." We agree...they're great."

But would you believe it if we told you our Jane Parker Pies taste home-baked? Probably not...until you've tried one.

Then you'd discover the crust is short and flaky like your own.

You'd discover the fruit is the kind you'd use... the best...juicy, not stiff with starch.

And if you popped a Jane Parker Pie into the oven and warmed it before serving, you'd discover a pie you'd be proud to call your own.

Are Jane Parker Pies a good reason for shopping A&P? They're one of many.

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Peppers SOUTHERN GREEN EACH 10c
Large Cucumbers Florida Fancy Each 10c
Endive or Escarole Each Only 19c
Florida Pascal Celery Each Stalk 19c
Green Onions or 6-oz bag of Radishes Each 10c

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Pick up your free game card at A&P today. No Purchase Necessary — It's FREE!
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Angel Food Ring Cake Jane Parker Reg. 49c 39c

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FIVE MISSOURI 4-H members attended the 34th National 4-H Conference in Washington, D. C. They returned to Missouri this weekend. They are, from left, Jack L. Simmons, Greenfield; Vicky Dawson, Horton; Clemie Dunn, youth specialist, University of Missouri extension division, Columbia; Jannett Timmons, Benton; Melody Richardson, Brunswick; and John Inglish, Jamestown.

Missouri 4-H Delegates Give Table to Center

COLUMBIA – Missouri's delegation to the National 4-H Conference, Washington, D. C., presented a walnut conference table to the National 4-H Center.

The table was purchased by the Missouri 4-H council with contributions made by Missouri 4-H clubs. The table will be used in the Missouri room at the national center.

Jack L. Simmons, Greenfield, president of the Missouri 4-H council made the presentation. Other 4-H'ers taking part were Melody Richardson, Brunswick; Jannett Timmons, Benton; Vicky Dawson, Horton; and John Inglish, Jamestown.

They were accompanied by Miss Clemie Dunn, extension youth specialist, University of Missouri, Columbia.

The Missourians returned from the week-long conference Saturday.

Highlight of the tour was meeting President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson during a tour of the White House. They also heard talks by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

Inglish said of the week: "The National 4-H Conference is everything we delegates expected and then some. All week we had interesting programs to give us an insight into our place in the world and of our national heritage."

Miss Dawson said the 4-H members took a part in conducting the program during the week. The delegates also served on committees to keep the program running smoothly.

Theme of the conference, Inglish said, was "Young Citizens' Quest in a World of Opportunity."

Among the many sites toured during the conference was the Goddard Space Center in nearby Maryland.

The 4-H delegates encountered many "firsts" on the trip to Washington, Miss Dunn reported. Included in this was the jet flight from St. Louis which took one hour and 36 minutes.

Miss Dawson added, it took as long to travel by bus and taxi from the airport to the National 4-H Center where the meeting was held as it took to fly from St. Louis.

The 4-H members were selected for the trip on the basis of their 4-H record of achievement, leadership, and community service.

Report From Washington

Paul C. Jones

In its consideration of the "Food For Freedom" bill, the House Committee on Agriculture has approved an amendment requiring the less developed countries to whom the U.S. has been most generous in its aid, to undertake self-help measures to increase their per capita food production, and also to devote more land resources to the production of needed food rather than to the production of non-food crops, especially those non-food crops in world surplus.

For many years your Representative has been critical of the policies followed by our State Department, particularly when it insisted that there were "no strings attached" to the more than 110 billions of dollars in assistance which the United States has distributed to more than 100 nations around the world. It is for this reason that I have voted against practically every foreign aid bill for many years, in the belief that we were not only not making friends, but were actually doing a disservice to those nations we were assisting. For instance, it is a fact that India has received about 25 per cent of all of the commodities shipped under Title I since the beginning of Public Law 480 in 1954. I am happy to state that President Johnson has realized some of the mistakes that have been made in the past, and in his February message to Congress on the Food for Freedom Act, made it clear that he felt there was a great need for the less developed countries to provide self-help and to improve their own agriculture production.

Unfortunately, for many years, India, for example, has been laboring under the misapprehension that if she could only become an industrialized nation, she could earn enough dollars with which to buy the food that her starving millions need. India, in the meantime, has devoted practically nothing towards developing food production although she has been devoting some 20-odd millions of acres to the production of cotton, which as everyone knows is in surplus throughout the world. The intent of the amendment, approved last week in the House Agriculture Committee, is that if India is to receive wheat and other food stuffs from the United States, either as a gift or through concession sales, she must convert some of those acres from cotton to food crops. This is just one example of many that exist throughout the world. The amendment also includes a provision that recipient countries must begin to make changes to create an environment for private investment, and provide adequate protection of industrial property rights to attract private domestic and foreign investment. These are just some of the goals which the committee of which your Representative is a member, hopes to attain through the passage of the bill, originally recommended by the President, and greatly improved in committee. It is hoped to conclude committee consideration of the bill this week, and it should be before the House for a vote early in May. Unless there is assurance that there will be "strings attached", I have no interest in providing relief of any kind for any nation.

The House will be voting this week on the Agriculture Appropriations Bill and I am happy to report that the sub-committee handling this bill, has recommended the restoration of many of the cuts recommended in the budget, and I am confident the committee's recommendations will be approved by the House. Among the principal cuts that have been restored are $82 million for the school milk program, and $19 million for the school lunch program. Other cuts restored include funds for agricultural research; control and eradication of plant and animal diseases, including the soybean cyst nematode; cooperative state research; soil conservation and watersheds. It was interesting to note that most of the recommended cuts in the agriculture budget were in those fields where there is most public support, and it is generally agreed that the Administration was aware that these cuts would be restored. However, it will have the effect of putting the burden on Congress for having exceeded the budget estimates, even though the total appropriations recommended by the committee ($6,909,027,000) are some $113,611,000 less than recommended by the Budget Bureau. Nevertheless, the amount recommended is more than one-half billion more than was appropriated last year.

With rising food costs, and the threat of inflation, now is a good time to remind the public as Chairman Cooley of the House Committee on Agriculture has done, that the farmer is certainly not the one to blame for inflation, as the following statements from official Government statistics show:

--that while food prices in March of this year were 16 per cent above food prices in 1952, prices received by farmers in March of this year were 6 per cent below what they were 14 years ago.

--prices paid by farmers for their production materials in March of this year were 15 per cent above prices paid in 1952.

--while the per capita income of farmers has increased from $952 to $1,512 over this 14-year period (while the non-farm per capita income increased by 50 per cent, from $1,612 to $2,410) this is accounted for by the fact that farm population decreased by 43 per cent, from 21,748,000 in 1952 to 12,353,000 in 1965. During this same period profits of corporations increased by 227 per cent; hourly rates of production workers in manufacturing industries is up by 62 per cent; while hourly earnings of employees in food marketing firms climbed 70 per cent during this 14-year period.

While I know it is somewhat repetitious, I would again remind the reader that it is becoming more difficult for the farmer to get the recognition he deserves due to the decline in numbers of representation in Congress, and the outlook is not encouraging with the failure of the Dirksen amendment, which would have given the people an opportunity to vote on the "one-man, one-vote" principle of reapportionment invoked by the U.S. Supreme Court. But more about that at a later date.

Viet Nam Montage

by DICK VAUGHAN

Article #9

The Cavalry Unit had just completed a sweep, and we stood along the edge of the road and watched them as their APC's (Armored Personnel Carriers) came roaring through. The deep throated growl of the powerful engines contrasted sharply with the high squeak of the tracks, and it was hard to imagine that both sounds were coming from the same source.

The crews looked tired, and except for the track driver, or track commander speaking into their lip microphones, they were staring silently into space with dirt grimed faces. (The APC's are called "Tracks" in Army jargon, because they run on tracks, rather than on wheels.) The heavy .50 calibre machine guns were hanging loose in their mouths, and occasionally a sway of the vehicle would spill empty shell cases over the side, giving mute testimony to a recent fire fight.

Suddenly, one of them pulled abruptly out of line, and slid to a stop along the side of the road. A figure jumped down, and after waiting for a break in the traffic, darted across the road toward where we were standing.

"Daddy!" he yelled, slipping into the diminitive term in his excitement. One of the men from our group ran to him, and they embraced.

SP-6 Gerald L. Smith, an aircraft technical inspector with our company, had thus been united with his son, PFC Danny L. Smith, of C Troop, 4th. Cav., 1st Infantry Division. There was no time to enjoy a conversation at that time, but the younger Smith promised to come over to our area that night.

"I knew he was over here, and he knew I was here," Smitty told me later, "but I had no idea that we were this close to each other."

Later on, there was a genuine family reunion as the younger Smith, with some of his friends came over to visit with his father.

"When Danny told me he saw his Dad standing out by the road, I didn't believe him," Larry, one of Danny's friends said, "but sure enough, here he is."

"It was inevitable that Danny would eventually wind up in the Army" the elder Smith stated, "he is a genuine "Army Brat." I was in the Army when he was born, and he has never known any other life."

The happiness and excitement of the meeting was infectious, and the rest of us were glad we were present for the reunion.

They had to return to their camp early, because there was to be another sweep made the next day, but Danny promised to come back again the next night.

Then – tragedy struck. The next day, we received a telephone call requesting SP-6 Smith to report to the receiving station at Lai Khe. The receiving station is where they bring the dead, and the wounded. Danny's track had been hit by a mine.

There are certain advantages to being in a helicopter company, and rapid transportation is one of them. It was only a matter of minutes until SP-6 Smith was at his destination.

The rest of us waited anxiously, back at the field, until the ship returned. I drove out in a jeep to meet them, and watched fearfully for the expression on Smitty's face when he got off the aircraft. Thankfully, it was one of relief! Danny had been wounded, but the wounds were not too serious. Larry, the friend who had accompanied him over to our camp the night before, was not so lucky. He had been driving, and was killed in the explosion. The mine was of such a heavy charge, that the track, (about ten tons) was lifted into the air, and turned upside down. Two were killed, and the rest were wounded.

It was set off electrically, as are most of their mines. They are planted by hard core VC, then one of their local recruits, obtained through threats, loyalty to the VC cause, or for pay, (100 VN$, about 85 cents, is normally considered good payment by them, for detonating a mine) does the dirty work. After they touch the two wires together, they have no evidence on their person to proclaim their guilt, and charging GIs frequently leave a scene of carnage from an explosion, only to find a woman nursing a baby, and washing lettuce in a stream. Did she do it? The chances are that she did, but unless she was actually seen doing it, she remains free to earn another 85 cents in the same way, at a later date.

CWO Robert R. Vaughan, Jr.
W2214390
605th Trans. Co. (ADS)
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96289

I will say that I'm not innocent of spreading gossip because I know that I have, but why must it be spread every day? Webster's Dictionary defines gossip as "Idle or familiar talk; scandal; a babbler; formerly, a sponsor; to tell idle talks about one another, tattle."

I can understand people gossipping a little, but why can't people first find out what they are talking about or say it to the accused persons face and not to their back? I hope the people reading this will give it some thought before they go out and start something that probably hasn't even happened yet.

Sincerely,
Bob Urban

P. S. As in the law of America, A person is innocent till proven guilty.

Pointed: Clock watcher: eager leaver. Howard Viken . . . Five, the age of treason. Jean Kerr. . . . Credit is a way to spend money you wish you had. Dorothy Hofbauer.

Mail Box

Dear Mr. Blanton:

You are right, Sikeston and nearby communities did not display a gratifying appreciation for music when the St. Louis Symphony performed here on April 19th. However, I wish that you, at The Standard, and the three banks who helped the Missouri State Council of the Arts make this performance possible, had been at the two student concerts the following morning. There were about 900 students at the first concert, and about 450 at the second. I have never seen so many youngsters be so quiet and attentive. Mr. Murphy, who conducted the two student concerts, was very charming and friendly toward the students and they responded most enthusiastically.

The Missouri State Council on the Arts has made possible nine concerts across the southern part of the state by paying the principal symphony charges. The expense to our community, which your fine newspaper and the three Sikeston banks underwrote, amounted to about one-fourth of the actual cost.

The Council on the Arts appreciates the great contribution made by you, the other sponsors, and the work done by the Sikeston Council on the Arts in working out the details and arrangements for the concerts here.

Thanks to all of you.

Sincerely
Katherine Craig
(Mrs. Marshall Craig)
Member, Missouri State
Council on the Arts

To the Editor:

I prefer the Daily Standard as my source of information for buying all family needs because, when different items are advertised in the paper there's always a full class description.

The prices are also always listed, so there is no guessing as to if the items will fit my budget.

Mrs. Roxie Stone
606 North Main
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Sir:

I am writing to you because you make things known to the town by printing them. Just recently I and a few other friends of mine have been accused of many things that I didn't know could

Here and There

Peace Corps Ideals Are Praised

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)— Peace Corps volunteers working at $75 a month overseas put the rest of the nation to shame, says the president of the University of Notre Dame, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh.

"In a sense, they alone in their youthful idealism and commitment, redeem us from our negligent unconcern and inhuamity," he said in a talk here.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Proposals for $8.8 million in local and federal funds for Houston's war on poverty have been announced by the Houston-Harris County Economic Opportunity Organization.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)— Gov. Edmund G. Brown says he will confer with Secretary of State Dean Rusk about Soviet fishing trawlers of the California coast.

LAS NEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall says the war in Viet Nam has caused the first "hold-the-line" budget in his department since he took over six years ago.

"It has caused problems," he said, "but it's only temporary."

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. AP – Dr. Joseph Ackerman of the Elmhurst, Ill., Board of Education, has been elected president of the National School Boards Association.

O Lord Jesus Christ, in whom is truth and life, let Thy presence abide in us, that seeking Thy truth we may find Thee, and sharing Thy life, may dwell together in perfect fellowship, and may be found faithful servants of Thee, to whom with the Father and the Holy Spirit be glory and praise, now and forever. Amen.

-Prayer For All Occasions

PROTEST

The flowers that bloom in the spring,
Even those shining bright in the fall,
Have nothing at all on the ball,
When Greenhouse continues to cling -
To unbidden verses that bring
Salten tears so likely to pall,
As meter slows down to a crawl,
And rhyme is gone on a fling!

-Crichton Alexander

IGA

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STRAINED VARIETIES - HEINZ
BABY FOOD
13 GLASS JARS **99¢**

USE LIKE CREAM OR MILK
TALL TOPIC
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2 6 BOTTLE CARTONS **29¢** PLUS DEPOSIT

With $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding Tobacco and fresh milk products. LIMIT ONE PURCHASE PLEASE.

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PORK & BEANS
4 300 CANS **29¢**

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NATURE'S BEST
MARGARINE
2 ONE LB. CARTON **29¢**

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OLD STYLE OR BUTTERMILK
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92 SCORE
ROYAL GOLD
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MEDIUM
EGGS
DOZ. **39¢**

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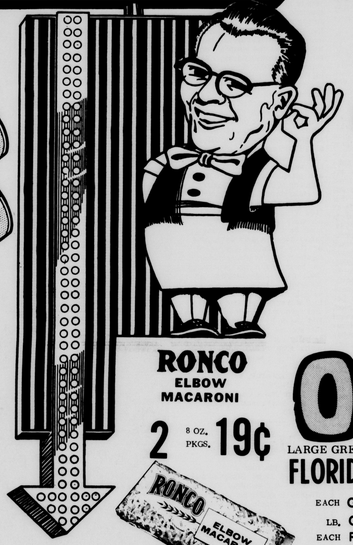

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When the phone number is given at the end of the program (it changes daily) you now have a minimum of THREE HOURS to place your call to the special switchboard. Remember, no big rush to call since the winner is DRAWN from all winning cards verified.

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Pineapple-Grapefruit & Grape IGA
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IGA UNSWEETENED
Grapefruit Juice
IGA UNSWEETENED
Pure Orange Juice
3 46-oz. cans **89¢**

Nature's Best PRODUCE

SUNKIST 138 SIZE
Oranges
LARGE GREEN CRISP STALKS
FLORIDA CELERY 12¢
EACH Green Cukes - Peppers
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BUNCH Red Radishes or
BUNCH Green Onions
YOUR CHOICE **10¢**

9

FLORIDA O.J. *It's the "Real" Thing*

IGA FROZEN CONCENTRATE
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6 6-oz. TINS **89¢**

39¢ doz.

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Lb. **45¢**

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Braunschweiger...lb. 49¢
TENDER, DELICIOUS
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IGA TABLERITE—3½-oz. Pkgs.
Sliced Smoked Beef....3 for $1.00
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IGA GENTLE LOTION DETERGENT
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REGULAR 5¢ FAVORITES PKG. OF 10
Candy Bars ..... 10 PACK FOR **39¢**
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Lipton Tea..... ¼-lb. **39¢**
NEW THOUSAND ISLAND or DELUXE FRENCH
Wishbone Dressing.... 8-oz. **29¢**

TABLERITE
Round Steak
Lb. **69¢**

WE CASH PAYROLL CHECKS

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Maxwell House
10 OZ. JAR **$1.19**

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WHOLE YELLOW SUGAR GREEN CUT GREEN
Corn-Peas-Beans
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SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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SEASONED JUST RIGHT **Potato Salad**	PINT 59¢	
FRESH FROM THE OVENS **Wheat Bread**	LOAF 25¢	
AN OLD FAVORITE **Egg Custard Pie**	EACH 98¢	
MOIST AND GOOD CHERRY FILLED **White Butter Cake**	EACH $1.10	

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Sweet And Slimming Pineapple

Pineapple Growers Association Photo

Sweet and sour can mean sweet and slimming, too. Take this good dish — a feast of juicy pineapple chunks, bright shrimp and crisp vegetables in a thickened sauce for a mere 175 calories. Far fewer calories than a sandwich, and far more satisfying.

With only 87 calories to the slice, you will find canned pineapple under, in and on everything from cottage cheese to Z. The light, bright pineapple flavor brings a little spring to every diet.

Sweet and Sour Pineapple Shrimp

- ½ pound uncooked large shrimp (frozen or fresh)
- Garlic salt
- 1 tablespoon cooking oil
- 1 small onion, cut in small wedges
- 2 stalks celery, cut in diagonal slices
- ½ green pepper, cut in slices or chunks
- 1 (13½-ounce) can pineapple chunks
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- ½ cup water
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch

Shell and devein shrimp. Sprinkle lightly with garlic salt. Cook in oil just until shrimp begin to turn pink. Add onion. Cover and cook a few minutes until wilted. Add celery and green pepper; cover and cook a few minutes more until wilted. Combine ¼ cup syrup drained from pineapple with vinegar, soy sauce, water and cornstarch. Add to ingredients in skillet. Cook, stirring until sauce thickens and becomes clear. Add drained pineapple chunks; heat 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I chuckled when I read the letter from the women who said she loved to listen to her husband snore. I'm with her -- but for another reason. When my husband is snoring he is not grinding his teeth.

Teeth-grinding cannot be described to a person who has not heard it. The closest I can some is to compare it to the sound of a piece of chalk going the wrong way on a blackboard.

My husband went to see a doctor about it last year -- at my insistence. The doctor gave him some tranquilizers. They didn't help. The doctor then suggested that I take the tranquilizers.

I have always hated to take medicine and I resent having to be on tranquilizers when it is my husband who has the problem. Please comment on this ridiculous situation and offer some advice. -- MRS. COUNTDOWN

Dear Mrs. Count: My dentist tells me your husband has a common affliction which is known by a fancy name -- bruxism. He also says you won't be bothered much longer because soon your husband will have no teeth.

Until then, move into the extra bedroom if you have one. If not, flip a coin to see who gets the cot in the kitchen. It's stupid to take tranquilizers when you can get a natural night's sleep by putting some distance between you and the old grinder.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 19 and feel like 101. Here's my problem: I hold down a full-time job and pay room and board. I also do all the washing and ironing and housecleaning for this family of four. I prepare my dad's lunches and get his work clothes ready. He works nights. Mom and I work days.

I know Mom is tired when she comes home, but I'm tired, too. Am I wrong to feel that she should pitch in and help me? After all, this is her house, not mine.

The real problem is my leisure time. I am not a run-around type but I would like to accept a date on Saturday night. My mother feels I must stay home and baby-sit with my little brother because she and Dad like to go out Saturdays. I resent being denied a weekend date. After all, my brother is not MY child.

I could move out, but the folks need the financial help. Please advise -- A. M. U.

Dear A. M. U.: Even without modern math I can count three pay checks in your family of four. It doesn't seem reasonable that your mother and Dad are so hard up that they can't afford to pay a sitter one night a week.

Tell your mother she can no longer count on you as a Saturday night sitter. You have earned your free weekend evening and you should insist on it.

Considential to Hawk Or Dowe?: He sounds like a chicken to me. I have no suggestions whatever. All I know is what I read in the papers. And that's all HE knows, too, so don't buy the .007 line that he has access to classified information.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents. . if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Trade Battle Improves

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The battle for trade has turned in the United States' favor for the first time this year but the war is far from won.

At stake in the struggle to boost exports still higher above imports are such things as the good name of the American dollar, the supplying of sufficient funds to lubricate world trade in general, and even the degree of inflation on the home front.

In January and February, imports were zooming ahead faster than exports were gaining.

Now the Commerce Department has good news—even if it proves to be only a temporary respite.

In March this country exported 9 per cent more dollar volume of goods and services than in February. Imports also rose over the previous month, but only by 4 per cent.

At a seasonally adjusted $2,594,400,000, exports topped imports by $521.7 million.

But that is just about as far as the department's good news goes.

The gap between exports and imports will have to be much more than that, if the drain of dollars overseas is to be staunched. That is because the U.S. favorable balance of trade for several years now has been too small to offset all the other forms of dollar outflow. These include foreign aid, tourist spending, U.S. military outlays abroad, and private investment in foreign securities, loans and business expansion.

Results of this long-standing deficit in the total balance of payments have been loss of U.S. gold reserves as other nations turn in their surplus dollars for the metal; occasional—but so far unsuccessful—runs on the U.S. dollar in world money markets; and the steady buildup of gold and dollar reserves in many of the leading industrial countries, while U.S. reserves have dwindled.

The U.S. government has been relying on many programs to combat the deficit. It has urged business firms to hold down their spending overseas for new plants, banks to curb loans to foreign enterprises, tourists to see America first, and above all for U.S. business to boost exports.

The export gain in March is heartening. But it falls far short of government goals.

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

MONK'S MISSION—Militant monk Thich Tri Quang, key figure in the Buddhist-led political convulsion in South Viet Nam, passes ranked troops on a mission to rebellious Da Nang to urge a halt to anti-government demonstrations. Soldiers show respect with clasped hands.

CAUGHT SHORT

One Sunday morning when I went to bring in the newspaper I noticed that it was lying quite a distance from the door. I was clad only in my shorts, but since it was still early I dashed out, hoping I wouldn't be seen. Later that week I received this letter from my next-door neighbor:

"This Sunday when you tiptoe out to get the paper in your shorts, thinking no one is looking, would you please lean my paper against my front door so that when the door is opened it will fall in. Then I won't have to tiptoe out in my shorts when no one is looking."

Alvan M. Rudolph

COFFEE CORNER by Cherie

As disgusted as I get sometimes with living in a small town and with not having things as convenient as they are in cities, or as intellectually stimulating, (and heaven knows my intellect could stand a great deal of stimulation), still, when the dogwood and azeleas are in full bloom, I wouldn't trade this God's Garden Spot for any place on earth. However, city fathers, I've noticed (and only a blind man couldn't), how the dandelions are multiplying far faster than the grass, and unless the city gets to work and sprays some of these parkways, I fear in another year or two we'll be known as God's Fuzziest Spot on earth. Really, it is disheartening to fight, stomp, poison, kick, dig, and bite these yellow demons to keep your yard free, and then watch the wind blow five million seeds over in one quick gust. I've considered throwing a little fertilizer out and to cultivate them, that's always been a sure way for me to kill anything up to now, or how about a dandelion wine factory? They're always trying to promote new industry in Sikeston and I'll bet nobody's even thought of that, and we do seem to be pleasantly endowed with them. Can't you see us in another several years -- instead of air filters to control the smog like they use in Los Angeles, we'll be using filters to keep the dandelion puffs out, and at the rate they're being allowed to multiply, we'll even have to wear face masks and use the windshield wipers on our cars on windy days to permit maximum visibility! Now I'm being silly aren't I, but then don't you think we all are by allowing this problem to continue? Lets lift our noses out of the weed patch, lift them to the heavens, and spray brother, spray!!!

I looked everywhere, but I couldn't find any recipes for good dandelion wine, so if you don't mind I'll substitute a little dilly that can double as a dessert or as a salad, depending upon whether you serve it in a lettuce cup or on a slice of angel food cake.

CHERRY DESSERT

1 no. 2 can of pie cherries
1 medium size can of crushed pineapple
1 can of Eagle Brand milk
1 cup chopped pecans
¼ cup of lemon juice
1 large box of Dream Whip

Drain the fruit well. Mix all ingredients but the dream whip. Let sit 8 hours. Whip the Dream Whip like the instructions on the box tell you, and then mix with the other ingredients and let sit 2 more hours at least.

While I'm on the subject of liquor I must tell you what my father did this week, for like good wine, he seems to be mellowing with age. Mother cleaned the attic, and decided to take the big step, and throw out some of her treasures which were no longer (and haven't been for years) usable. For example, the bows off all my wedding gifts (?), slightly torn and dirty wrapping paper, empty boxes of assorted sizes, broken Christmas tree ornaments, and other sundry objects of great value she had been hoarding away for years and years and years; and among them an armless and legless beaten about the head and shoulders baby doll, which had once belonged to me and brother -- that's an OLD baby! Anyway, amid tears she parted with these goodies and placed them carefully with much love in a large carton for daddy to burn. What a mistake -- remind me sometime to tell you about the time I threw away Charles mesh and alligator shoes that were ten years old and two sizes too tight -- anyway, dad went through this junk and kept returning to the attic loaded down with perfectly good items that were no longer usable, but that might be fixed someday or used again in a million years. Finally, she propelled him to the barrel started the funeral pyre burning and left him contentedly feeding the flames. All was well, until suddenly mother spied him heading for the attic again, and with of all things, that grotesque baby doll. Why? she demanded! "Well, daddy said, "I was going to burn it up, but when I picked her up to throw her in, she opened her mouth and cried, 'ma-ma". The doll has returned to the attic, may she rest in as much peace as my father always will -- bless his heart!

E. O. M.

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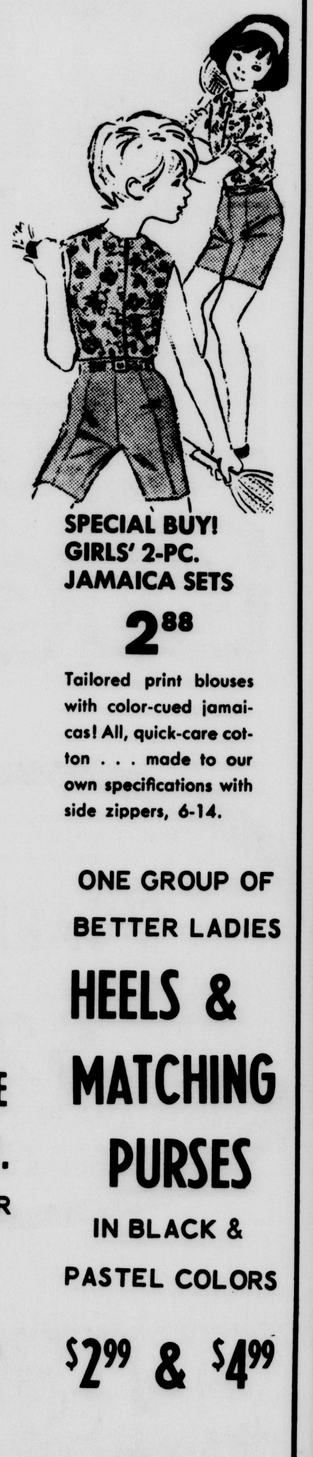

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CHARLESTON RT. 1	350		SIKESTON RT. 2	335	
CHARLESTON RT. 2	289		SIKESTON RT. 3	215	
CANALOU		170	SIKESTON RT. 4	350	
LILBOURN		420	BELL CITY	234	102
MOREHOUSE		389	ESSEX	252	144
NEW MADRID	223		GRAY RIDGE		54
ORAN	310	299	SIKESTON (Sunset)	House-to-House	516

PLUS
HOUSE-TO-HOUSE BY MAIL
CHARLESTON - 1740 EAST PRAIRIE - 1100
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The Daily Sikeston Standard & Shopper Topper with a combined circulation of 15,184 completely covers this trade area.

For Further Information Call GR 1-1137

Flood Waters Are Receding

POPLAR BLUFF -- Flood waters in areas south of Poplar Bluff were rapidly receding Monday morning and persons evacuated over the weekend were expected to be taken to their homes this afternoon, Rev. Lloyd Miler, director of Butler County and Poplar Bluff civil defense, said.

Black River reached a crest here of 17.28 feet Sunday afternoon and was receding Monday morning at 17.03 feet. A total of 1.65 inches of rain was received here in a period from Friday night to Sunday morning.

The Rev. Miler said that the persons evacuated were taken to the CRC building here where food and bedding were supplied by the American Red Cross. He added that about 10 persons were evacuated in the Harviell area when water got in their homes.

Sheriff Clyde Hendrix said several persons were evacuated in areas south of here in the Harviell area and on Black River. He said that the evacuation began Saturday night.

The Rev. Miler said that several families in Bacon Pasture went to a school in the area.

The cerebellum part of the brain keeps mind and muscles working together and preserves balance.

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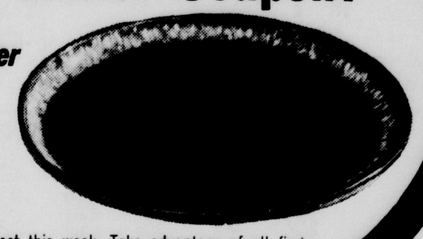

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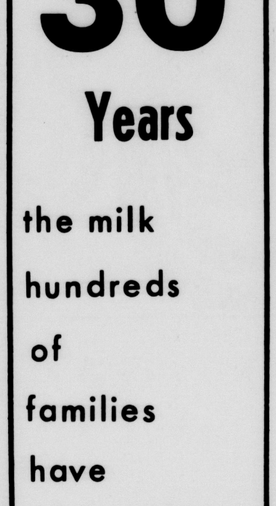

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U. S. Choice Tenderay®

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U. S. Choice Tenderay **Swiss Steak** ..... lb. 69c

King Cotton, Whole Hog **Sausage** ..... 12-oz. pkg. 57c

Dressed **Whiting** ..... lb. 25c

Sea Pak Cooked **Fish Sticks** ..... 3 8-oz. pkg. $1.00

Thrifty or Kwick Krisp **Sliced Bacon** ..... 2-lb. pkg. $1.55 lb. 79c

Bulk, Thrifty **Sliced Bacon** ..... lb. 69c

Country Club or Morrell Pride **Skinless Franks** .. 12-oz. pkg. 49c lb. 59c

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California **Navel Oranges** ..... 12 for 49c

Florida Bell Peppers or **Fresh Cucumbers** ..... 2 for 29c

Marsh Seedless or **Pink Grapefruit** ..... 5 lb. bag 69c

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FRESH CHICKEN BREASTS	LB.	59¢

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MISS LIBERTY

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CHUCK ROAST	LB.	49¢
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ICE MILK OR SHERBET

HALF GALLON 49¢

BELL PEPPERS	EACH	9¢
GREEN ONIONS	BUNCH	9¢
RADISHES	PACKAGE	9¢
FLA CELERY	2 STALKS	29¢
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PET RITZ CREAM PIES	3 FOR	$1.00

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BANANAS

lb. 10¢

DREW PEARSON SAYS: LBJ jeopardizes future of his great society by appointing anti-great society judges; Sen. Eastland of Mississippi urges right-wing attorney for court of appeals; George Meany also has candidate for appeals court.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Stone, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1966 | NUMBER 181

Schools Merger Draws Questions

By DAN WHITTLE

More than 100 attended a meeting last night in the Scott Central high school auditorium in which more than 100 questions in a two and a half hour session were fired at a 10-man informational committee about reorganization of school districts Scott Central R-5 and Sikeston R-6. The proposal will be voted on Tuesday.

This is the third informational meeting held by the committee composed of men from the two districts.

The question that brought the greatest reaction from the audience was by a Scott Central high school student:

"Will we lose our school colors and will our student organizations, such as cheerleaders and class officers be recognized at Sikeston?"

Roger Sherman, principal of Sikeston high school replied:

"We could have at-large student elections. It is too early to tell exactly what will be done."

Judge Marshall Craig of Sikeston opened the meeting by bringing those present up to date on the background of the election.

"Our schools are the biggest business in the county. The state is bringing about more reorganization all the time and this vote was called by the county board of education. It did not originate in any one board.

"If this vote does not pass, another plan will be presented to the voters in the future to enlarge school districts," Craig said.

"You should vote conscientiously and adequate information guards against blind voting."

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"Suppose the assessed valuation of your real and personal property is $5,000. The current R-5 district levy is $2.75.

The initial step is to determine the number of 100s there are in $5,000. The quotient is 50. Therefore, there are 50 100s in $5,000. To determine the amount of tax the property owner pays to the R-5 district, multiply 50 by $2.75. The person would pay $137.50 to the district. If the reorganized districts levy is $3.90, the school tax is to be determined the same way."

The next question:

"If we are going to have our taxes raised due to reorganization, why don't we raise our own taxes and improve our own system?"

The next question was: "Why will Sikeston get to lower their tax rate and we will have to raise ours?"

Judge Craig answered:

"The rate has to be the same throughout the district."

Questions: Has the state asked us to reorganize or is it the two school boards?"

Craig answered:

"The state requires reorganization elections ever so often. We don't petition the state. The initative came neither from the R-5 nor R-6 board."

Present at the meeting was county board member Tharon Stallings who commented:

"Some two years the R-4 district made a request to reorganize R-3, R-4 and R-5 districts. We thought it would be more advisable to reorganize the county as a whole."

Question -- "How will students of the R-5 district get to participate in the early 7:30 classes that are held at Sikeston?"

Vogel answered:

"We have more than one class of bands. All of the classes make up the large band, not just the early class.

"Transportation is not really a problem. All that is involved, is transporting high school students of R-5 seven miles to Sikeston and ninth grade students from R-6 in Sikeston to here."

The meeting turned to "What do the students of R-5 want?"

A vote, according to Ragain, was conducted Friday with 175 students opposing reorganization and 30 favoring.

Question: "What about athletics? How will we be able to transport athletes from our districts?"

Vogel answerer:

"There will be a late bus for athletics."

Question:

"How many units does it take to graduate from Sikeston."

Vogel answered:

"Seventeen."

Ragain injected: "our R-5 district has 34 units of credit and Sikeston has 106 units."

$3,000 Palsy Drive Goal

The two-county goal for United Cerebral Palsy's 1966 campaign for funds is $3,000.

The figure, announced today by the campaign's general chairman, Mrs. Melvin Glueck, Chaffee, will be the target for hundreds of volunteers who will call on every household and business in Scott and Mississippi counties during May.

The funds support medical diagnosis and supervision, treatment, education and recreation for victims.

The campaign committee includes Mrs. Leon Dannenmueller, Benton; Mrs. John Schmidt, Scott City; Mrs. John Uptain, Oran; Mrs. Ben F. Marshall III, Blodgett; Mrs. Noah Heath, East Prairie; Mrs. Bud Heisserer, Chaffee; Mrs. Henry Niederkorn, New Hamburg; Mrs. Tony Welter, Kelso; Lionel Verble, Vanduser, and Mrs. L. F. Wheeler, Miner.

Weather

Mostly cloudy tonight with showers or thunderstorms. Showers ending Thursday morning and turning colder. Low tonight 50s. High Thursday around 70. Winds tonight south to southeast 10 to 15.

Five Day Forecast

Temperatures for the next five days, Thursday through Monday, will average 5 to 12 degrees below normal. Normal high in the upper 60s to the 70s, and the lows from the upper 40s to the 50s. Precipitation will range from one-half inch to one inch occurring as rainfall Thursday and again over the weekend.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 59 and 54. Rainfall was recorded at 1.63.

Sunset today---------7:43 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----6:08 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow---2:41 a.m.
First Quarter tonight --- 10:50 p.m.

BRIGHTEST STAR
Sirius, sets---------10:10 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter, sets--------11:26 p.m.
Venus, rises--------4:34 a.m.
Saturn, follows Venus. (next week Venus will follow Saturn)

Heart Pump To Be Used

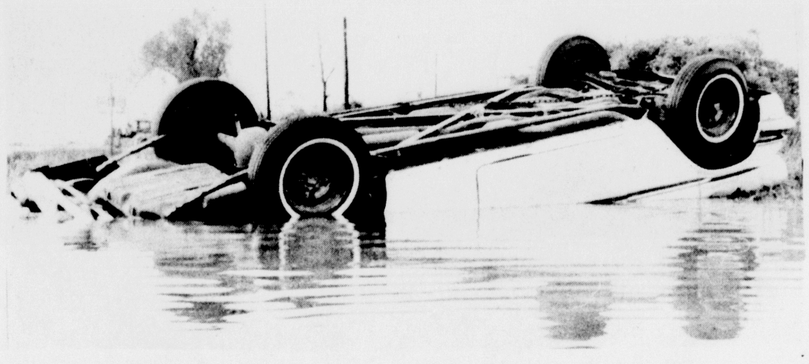
HOUSTON, Tex. AP -- A modified version of the partial artificial pump that kept Marcel DeRudder alive nearly five days may be used on another patient within several weeks.

DeRudder, 65, died Tuesday of a ruptured left lung, the last of several complications that developed after he became the first patient to make use of the new device designed to give damaged hearts a rest so they can heal themselves.

Dr. Michael DeBakey, the noted surgeon who performed the six-hour operation last Thursday, said the lung rupture was a complication "over which we had no control."

"We don't know what caused the rupture," he said after DeRudder's sudden and unexpected death.

"The pump did what we thought it would do. We would hope to use it in all cases of this type."



IT LOOKS BAD but the driver, Machael Cox, 21, Perkins, was not injured yesterday when his car took a dip. He lost control three miles north of Sikeston, on old highway 61, hit a ditch and the car overturned. He swallowed water but not enough to injure him before crawling out of the vehicle.

Art Exhibit To Be Held May 28-29

The Sikeston Art League exhibit will be held at the Holiday Inn May 28-29.

Artists of high school age and older may enter. Drawings and paintings must be framed and ready to hang. Sculpture should be made of durable material. Original work completed within the past five years and not previously shown in Sikeston will be exhibited.

Each artist will be limited to three entries except on invitation. All entries will be made May 27 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, room 200. Labels and file cards, to facilitate identification and to insure safety of articles entered, will be filled out by the artists at that time. Articles for entry will not be accepted at any other time. There is no entry fee.

The Art league will accept work from residents of Southeast Missouri and, due to increasing inquiries from former residents, who now live elsewhere, and other artists out of the immediate area, work of any artist meeting requirements will not be refused.

Lunch, Milk Bill Okayed

WASHINGTON AP -- The House has ignored White House opposition and sent to the Senate a $6.9-billion Agriculture Department appropriation bill that includes an extra $128 million for school lunch and free milk programs.

The roll call vote Tuesday was 366 to 23. The extra money was to keep the lunch and milk programs operating at current levels instead of curbing them as President Johnson requested.

House members wrote into the bill a provision that would cut off surplus American food to nations that trade with North Viet Nam. The amendment was offered by Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill. Despite opposition by the Democratic leadership, it was approved by a 290-98 vote.

An Agriculture Department spokesman said departmental regulations now in effect restrict shipment of American food to nations that trade with North Viet Nam.

Four Perish in Tashkent Quake

MOSCOW AP -- Soviet papers said today it will take some time to repair the earthquake damage in Tashkent but that life in the central Asian city of 1.1 million people is returning to normal.

Four persons were reported killed and another 150 hospitalized after the quake Tuesday.

Air Force B52s Strike North Viet Second Time

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Air Force B52s pounded North Viet Nam for the second time in the war today, again attacking the Mu Gia Pass on the supply route to the south.

In their first raid on the Communist north 15 days ago, the Strategic Air Command's eight-engine planes dropped 700 tons of bombs which set off landslides that reportedly closed the pass. But a week later U.S. spokesmen said North Vietnamese workers had reopened the moutain roadway and men and supplies for the Viet Cong were again able to get through.

The U.S. spokesman said no assessment had been made yet of the damage inflicted today by the raid on the mountain gateway on the Laotian frontier 230 miles south of Hanoi.

While the long-range American bombers from Guam struck the north, Viet Cong terrorists singled out a new target in a month-long wave of violence in Saigon. A powerful mine exploded in the midst of civilian construction workers, killing eight South Koreans and three Vietnamese and injuring more than 40 persons, including some children.

In the ground war, the U.S. 1st Infantry Division and the Marines continued two major searches for the Viet Cong, but so far reported only meager results.

Announcer Dies

LOS ANGELES AP -- Raymond L. Forman, 50, radio's "Whistler," and announcer for the Robert Young Show, died Monday after a short illness.

CLINTON, Okla., AP -- H. A. Eddins, 57, president of the Oklahoma Natural Gas Co. since 1955, collapsed and died Tuesday while attending an awards banquet.

Aged Bluff Man Killed In Collision

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. AP -- David Henson, 77, of Poplar Bluff was killed Tuesday in a collision between his jeep and a trailer truck on U. S. 67 at Poplar Bluff.

Police quoted witnesses as saying Henson's car was struck broadside when he drove across an intersection. The truck driver was unhurt.

Tornadoes Strike South

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornadoes, spawned from torrential thunderstorms, dipped and darted across Mississippi during the night. At least one fatality was reported from a twister which struck in a rural area 40 miles southwest of Jackson, Miss.

The thunderstorms, which brought death and flooding to Texas over the weekend, continued to push eastward early today.

A winter-like storm with snow and sub-freezing temperatures, lashed at Wyoming, Montana, Colorado, Minnesota and the Dakotas.

The Mississippi Highway Patrol said Bertha Jones, about 60, was killed when a tornado demolished two or three small frame homes about three miles east of Goodman, Miss.

At Weathersby, Miss., a tornado flipped over a house trailer. An occupant, Mrs. Lou W. Craft, about 60, was severely injured.

Near Pascagoula, Miss., James Alvin Powe, 40, was struck and killed during a heavy rainstorm by a truck.

ICC Approves Railroad Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission unanimously approved today the merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads - the biggest merger in U.S. history.

But it rejected by a hairline 6-5 vote another merger plan that would have created the nation's longest railroad.

The ICC, ordered the new Eastern rail giant to take over all operations — passenger and freight—of the bankrupt New Haven Railroad.

The decision was made April 6 but not disclosed until today.

By handing down one of its rare merger vetoes in an age of continuing rail consolidation, the ICC turned aside the bid of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy to merge, taking over two smaller railroads, into a 25,000-mile system stretching from Chicago to the West Coast.

The Penn-Central case has been before the commission since March 9, 1962; the Great Northern case since Feb. 17, 1961. Twelve merger cases are pending before the commission, including the recently proposed merger of the Chesapeake & Ohio and Norfolk & Western systems.

Approval of the mergers by the commission on the same day would represent a high-water mark in a relentless railroad merger trend of the past decade.

Until today, the commission had approved 26 of 48 unification proposals since 1955, denying but four. Others were withdrawn or deferred by the railroads involved, leaving only the 12 pending.

It has been 13 months since ICC examiners Jerome K. Lyle and Henry C. Darmstadter recommended approval of the Penn-Central merger to the full commission. Twenty months have elapsed since examiner Robert H. Murphy endorsed the Northern lines case and passed it on to the commission.

While other big merger cases remain before the ICC — such as the C&O-N&W proposal, or the fight between the Chicago & North Western and the Union Pacific for the Rock Island — few have generated the intense business world excitement of the Penn-Central proposal.

Billed as the biggest corporate merger in U.S. business history, the system was envisioned as the third leg in an Eastern railroad "triangle" composed of the C&O and the N&W systems —themselves the products of mergers of smaller roads.

Regarding the Penn-Central giant as too big to compete against on their own, the C&O and N&W have decided to break up the triangle and join forces, if the ICC approves.

In prescribing merger as the best cure for the financial ailments of the nation's railroads, the ICC has said:

"The railroads throughout the nation today are confronted with both the intensification of external competition from other modes of transport and increased operational costs within the railroad industry itself."

Mergers, the commission said, hold the promise of "the fuller utilization of the merging railroads' potential for efficient and economic service."

Just 50 years ago, the ICC counted 1,243 railroads operating in the United States. Today, fewer than 400 remain.

Acheson Says Divided Europe Offers Dangers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dean Acheson warned Congress today of a heightened Soviet hazard to the West if French nationalism splits Western Europe into "a number of small to medium-sized and weak states."

In testimony prepared for the opening of Senate hearings on problems of the Atlantic alliance, the former secretary of state endorsed the "empty chair" policy in dealing with President Charles de Gaulle's assault on NATO.

"We should do nothing on our part to prolong France's absence," Acheson said.

"We should keep her place ready and work for her return."

But he noted tartly that "the recent development of French policy has not drawn a picture of France as a dependable or an effective ally." He suggested that a weakened Western coalition might tempt Russia into new probings of the West's resolution.

Acheson helped draft the North Atlantic treaty and signed it in 1949 for the United States. As lead-off witness at the series of public hearings of the Senate National Security subcommittee, he was called "Mr. NATO" by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman.

The 73-year-old statesman said Russia's ambition to dominate Europe has never lessened but "it takes two to tangle and they have not wanted to tangle with NATO."

Peace Goal of Two

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko held a historic meeting today and agreed to work together for world peace.

The Pope received Gromyko in a private audience and talked with him for 45 minutes. It was the first papal audience ever given a minister of a Communist government.

Gromyko told a news conference they "agreed on the need to work together for peace independently of ideologies."

A brief Vatican communique said the meeting was "in continuation of the talk" the pontiff and Gromyko had at United Nations headquarters in New York during the Pope's visit there last October. They had exchanged remarks in a receiving line.

Vatican sources said it was almost certain they discussed the Pope's visit to the U.N. and his repeated pleas for world peace. The sources said the Pope probably urged the Soviet government to use its great influence to ease tensions and seek permanent peace.

The sources added that it was most unlikely that such ticklish subjects as recently worsened relations between the Church and the Communist government of Poland were raised.

Gromyko said that "even though the visit was of a private character" he and the Pope had discussed various world problems.

The visit was a major step in improving the basic mood between the half-billion-member Roman Catholic Church and the Communist world.

It was considered in Vatican circles that Gromyko's visit could ease the way for a future papal visit behind the Iron Curtain.

Later Gromyko and his wife left for Moscow on a Soviet jetliner.

After the audience Gromyko visited the Sistine Chapel to see the Michelangelo frescos.

A Soviet plane stood by at Rome's International Airport to take Gromyko and his party back to Moscow after the papal audience. The foreign minister and his wife visited St. Peter's last week, and she toured the Vatican Museum.

Tapp Chosen By Church

The Southern Missouri district council of Assembly of God churches, today reelected the Rev. N. C. Tapp, Springfield, as superintendent.

Out of 335 registered voting delegates, he was elected on the first ballot.

The morning session had an attendance of 700. The Rev. Mr. Tapp has been a district officer since 1953, serving until 1958 as secretary-treasurer, and since then he has been superintendent.

The district council raised $10,000 to be used for a new church in southwest Kansas City, it was announced yesterday.

The Women's Missionary council held a noon luncheon today, with election of council officers to be completed at 4 p.m. The banquet of the W. M. C. will be held at 6:30 p.m., followed by an evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m.

No Contests for County Offices at New Madrid

NEW MADRID -- There will be no contests in the New Madrid county Democratic primary election Aug. 2 and no Republicans have filed.

Jesse H. Wilkins, county clerk, reported that all county officials are seeking reelection, with the exception of the associate judge of the county court for first district. Lyle C. Bird, Matthews, decided not to run. The candidate is John H. Calvin of Sikeston, route 3, son of the late Guy Calvin, who was a former holder of the office.

Other candidates filing declarations before yesterday's deadline: O. R. Hodes, Gideon, presiding judge; J. H. Workman, Jr., Portageville, associate judge for the second district; Hal E. Hunter, Jr., New Madrid, prosecuting attorney; Van H. Sharp, Jr., New Madrid, circuit clerk; George D. Boone, New Madrid, recorder of deeds; Jesse H. Wilkins, New Madrid, county clerk; Wm. H. Deane, Jr., Sikeston, route 3, county collector; J. Byron DeLisle, Portageville, treasurer; John R. Bailey, Portageville, probate judge; and Erle Wright, Portageville, magistrate.

All Democratic committeemen and committeewomen filed for reelection with the exception of those in Big Prairie township, where Helen P. Bird filed in place of Mrs. John H. Calvin; in Lewis township, where Mary F. Strong is running in place of Harlene Schuerenberg, who moved from the county; in Portage Township, where Dorris W. Warren is running for the vacancy created by the death of Bessie DeLisle; in St. John Township, where Mrs. Thos. W. Lawfield will run for the vacancy caused by Elsie LaPlant moving from the county.

Democrats running for the committees include, Anderson: H. R. Bell and Mrs. Vitice Pierce; Big Prairie: Jim Huls and Helen P. Bird; Como: David M. Barton and Mrs. Tommy Kizer; Hough: Carl E. Givens and Mrs. Glen Slusher; LaFont: Chas. Pikey, Jr. and Elizabeth Kathleen Sloas; LeSieur: R. D. Ellington, Jr., and Lucille House; Lewis: Herschel Woolsey and Mary F. Strong; New Madrid: L. R. Recker and Mildred S. Wilkins; Portage: R. L. Saalwaechter and Doris W. Warren; St. John: John W. LaPlant and Mrs. Thos. W. Lawfield; West: Earlin Wrather and Mrs. Wm. H. Deane, Jr.

Republican Committee posts are sought by Anderson: John W. Gifford; Big Prairie: Charles A. Daniels and Mrs. Lillie M. Kem; Como: Mary Harchous; LaFont: Francis Hulshof; Lewis: Erwin Lloyd; and West: Gracie Hewitt.

3 Contests In Stoddard

BLOOMFIELD -- Stoddard county will have three contests in the Democratic primary election, Aug. 2.

Assured of election are five Democrats, who have filed for office and a lone Republican.

Opposed for the office of county representative are Melvin Gainer, Dexter, and James Spain, Bloomfield.

Willaim K. Blue will be opposed by H. M. Richmond, for the circuit clerk. Both are from Bloomfield.

For presiding judge of the county court, John S. Kleffer, Essex route, was opposed by Clyde Henson, Bloomfield, both Democrats.

James Ward, Bloomfield rural Democrat, is unopposed for associate county judge, district one.

Lessler Lee, Dexter, Democrat, is unopposed for county judge, second district.

Mrs. Ethel Crites, Essex, Democrat, is unopposed for recorder.

Paul McGee, Dexter, Democrat, is unopposed for prosecuting attorney.

K. W. Blomeyer, Bloomfield, Republican, is unopposed for probate judge and magistrate judge.

Nine Men Inducted

BENTON -- Nine Scott County men were inducted into the armed services yesterday and left for St. Louis.

The next call for induction and examination for eight men will be held May 4.

Inducted Tuesday were Dennis Pat Brazel and Louis J. Sturm, both of Illmo; Kenneth Ray Wells, Benton; Harvey Gene Roberts, Sikeston rural, Denny Lee Freeman, Darrell Eugene Chapman, John David Nettler and Henry J. Smith Jr., all of Sikeston, and Larry Wayne Smith, Scott City.

MRS. GLENNA SHY, secretary to the Rev. T. A. McDonough, pastor of the First Assembly of God church, is today's secretary. She has been employed there three years. She is a receptionist, bookkeeper, typist and general office clerk.

Contests for Three Offices in Aug. 2 Primary

CHARLESTON -- Three Mississippi county offices will be contested at the primary election Aug. 2, with two known filings for representative, two for county clerk, and three for county treasurer. All filings are for the Democratic primary and the deadline was yesterday.

Rep. David Rolwing, will be opposed for county representative, by Robert Burke. Both are from Charleston.

Arthur Lee Goodin, will be opposed by Luther Cherry, for county clerk. Both live in Charleston.

A three-way race for county treasurer in the primary, will take the spotlight with, Mrs. Deema Boyd Atteberry, appointee, opposed by Mrs. Max (Tommie) Michael and Lon S. Stader. All candidates are from Charleston.

For circuit clerk and recorder, Ellis O. Howell, is unopposed.

C. E. "Shorty" Wyatt is unopposed for county collector. Others without opposition are:

Roderic R. Ashby, incumbent, for prosecuting attorney.

W. H. Winchester Jr., for presiding judge, county court.

Gilbert Bryant, for associate judge, district one.

Lloyd Hall, East Prairie, for associate judge district two.

T. J. Brown Jr., probate and magistrate judge.

Peace Talks On Rhodesia

LONDON AP -- Prime Minister Harold Wilson announced today that informal talks have begun with Rhodesia in search for a solution to its rebellion.

The announcement came as Wilson's private secretary, Oliver Wright, was in Salisbury.

Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia told his Parliament in Salisbury Tuesday that his white government was willing to enter into talks with Britain without preconditions. His tone seemed conciliatory.

Wilson told the House of Commons today the informal talks began Friday.

Four Spared Contests

BENTON -- Only four candidates will be unopposed in the Scott county Democratic primary election Aug. 2.

They are J. H. Sides, probate judge; M. E. Montgomery, magistrate judge; Hess Porter, treasurer and J. E. Childress, associate judge of the first district.

Yesterday was the deadline for filing for county office.

Those who have filed for county clerk are Clerk Phil Waldman, Jr., and Henry S. Bussy, both of Sikeston.

Presiding Judge -- Harris Rodgers, Benton, and Albert Hilleman, Illmo.

Associate Judge of the second district -- Bob Davis, Benton; George Germain, Illmo; R. Q. Black, Oran and Elva Robert, Benton.

Circuit Clerk -- Lynn Ingram, Sikeston, and Melvin Glueck of Illmo.

County collector -- C. E. Felker, Sikeston, Aubrey Michael, Benton, Harold Hahn, Chaffee, and Dennis Holland, Illmo.

Republican primary candidates are Albert Hilleman, presiding judge, John I. Hamm, associate judge of the second district and Norman Woods, county clerk.

Those who have filed in the Democratic primary for the tenth district representative in Congress are Jim Wallace, Scott City, Congressman Paul Jones, Kennett; and Edward Robb, Perryville. A Republican has filed for the office -- William Bruckerhoff of St. Marys.

Those who have filed in the 157 district in Scott County for house of representatives are Tony Hockemeyer and Fred Steward, Jr., both of Sikeston.

Five Contests In Pemiscot

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Pemiscot county will have five county races in the August 2 primary election. All are Democrats.

Opposed offices are for presiding judge, treasurer, recorder, circuit clerk, probate judge, all with two opponents. Three are fighting it out for the collector's office.

The candidates:

County representative, Vic Downing, Bragg City.

Presiding judge, A. P. Kerfey, Jr., and Ott Monan.

Associate judge, first district, Earl Gill.

Associate judge, second district, M. L. Viar.

Treasurer, Felix Kyle and Rogers Van Ausdale.

Circuit clerk, Robert M. Rushing and George W. Cook.

Recorder, James T. Ahern and John Wilson.

Collector, Leroy Bain, Camille Huber and B. F. (Hot) Rogers.

Prosecuting attorney, Sharon J. Pate.

Magistrate judge, Robert W. Hawkins.

Probate judge, Elmer Peal and Sidney Chaffin.

Charles Foley, Hayti, has filed for representative of the 162nd district in Pemiscot county in the Aug. 2 Democratic primary election.

Four Admitted For Emergencies

Four persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Tuesday:

Bruce Gilbow, injured left eye lid; Bob Sorrells, cabinet at school fell on head; Cathy Bloomfield of Essex, fell at home, injuring left arm and Michael Cox of Perkins, car accident.

MIGs Assumed to Be Flown by Vietnamese

SAIGON, South Viet Nam AP -- American airmen in Saigon assume that the MIG jets they are encountering over North Viet Nam are flown by North Vietnamese pilots trained by the Soviet Union.

U. S. officials here also assume that the MIGs are operating from bases in North Viet Nam, not in Red China.

"The assumption is that the pilots are North Vietnamese," said one qualified U. S. officer who has access to intelligence reports. "We have no reason to believe they are Chinese, or even Russians."

He added that he had no information on whether the Chinese possessed any of the Delta-wing MIG21s.

American fliers have clashed three times with the late-model MIGs over North Viet Nam since Saturday. One encounter occurred 35 miles from the Red Chinese frontier, giving rise to speculation that the Soviet-designed jets could be operating from China.

Officials say most of the MIGs are based at the Phuc Yen military airfield at Hanoi, which so far has not been bombed by American planes. The air field reportedly is protected by a concentration of missile sites equipped with surface-to-air missiles supplied by the Soviet Union.

DREW PEARSON SAYS: LBJ jeopardizes future of his great society by appointing anti-great society judges; Sen. Eastland of Mississippi urges right-wing attorney for court of appeals; George Meany also has candidate for appeals court.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Stone, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1966 | NUMBER 181

Schools Merger Draws Questions

By DAN WHITTLE

More than 100 attended a meeting last night in the Scott Central high school auditorium in which more than 100 questions in a two and a half hour session were fired at a 10-man informational committee about reorganization of school districts Scott Central R-5 and Sikeston R-6. The proposal will be voted on Tuesday.

This is the third informational meeting held by the committee composed of men from the two districts.

The question that brought the greatest reaction from the audience was by a Scott Central high school student:

"Will we lose our school colors and will our student organizations, such as cheerleaders and class officers be recognized at Sikeston?"

Roger Sherman, principal of Sikeston high school replied:

"We could have at-large student elections. It is too early to tell exactly what will be done."

Judge Marshall Craig of Sikeston opened the meeting by bringing those present up to date on the background of the election.

"Our schools are the biggest business in the county. The state is bringing about more reorganization all the time and this vote was called by the county board of education. It did not originate in any one board.

"If this vote does not pass, another plan will be presented to the voters in the future to enlarge school districts," Craig said.

"You should vote conscientiously and adequate information guards against blind voting."

The first question asked was about how much more expensive it is to send a child to the Sikeston schools than to Scott Central because, "some pay as much as $26 for getting a child in school?"

Harold Vogel, administrative assistant of Sikeston schools, answered: "Any child can enroll without any fees."

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"Suppose the assessed valuation of your real and personal property is $5,000. The current R-5 district levy is $2.75. The initial step is to determine the number of 100s there are in $5,000. The quotient is 50. Therefore, there are 50 100s in $5,000. To determine the amount of tax the property owner pays to the R-5 district, multiply 50 by $2.75. The person would pay $137.50 to the district. If the reorganized districts levy is $3.90, the school tax is to be determined the same way."

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$3,000 Palsy Drive Goal

The two-county goal for United Cerebral Palsy's 1966 campaign for funds is $3,000.

The figure, announced today by the campaign's general chairman, Mrs. Melvin Glueck, Chaffee, will be the target for hundreds of volunteers who will call on every household and business in Scott and Mississippi counties during May.

The funds support medical diagnosis and supervision, treatment, education and recreation for victims.

The campaign committee includes Mrs. Leon Dannenmueller, Benton; Mrs. John Schmidt, Scott City; Mrs. John Uptain, Oran; Mrs. Ben F. Marshall III, Blodgett; Mrs. Noah Heath, East Prairie; Mrs. Bud Heisserer, Chaffee; Mrs. Henry Niederkorn, New Hamburg; Mrs. Tony Welter, Kelso; Lionel Verble, Vanduser, and Mrs. L. F. Wheeler, Miner.

Weather

Mostly cloudy tonight with showers or thunderstorms. Showers ending Thursday morning and turning colder. Low tonight 50s. High Thursday around 70. Winds tonight south to southeast 10 to 15.

Five Day Forecast

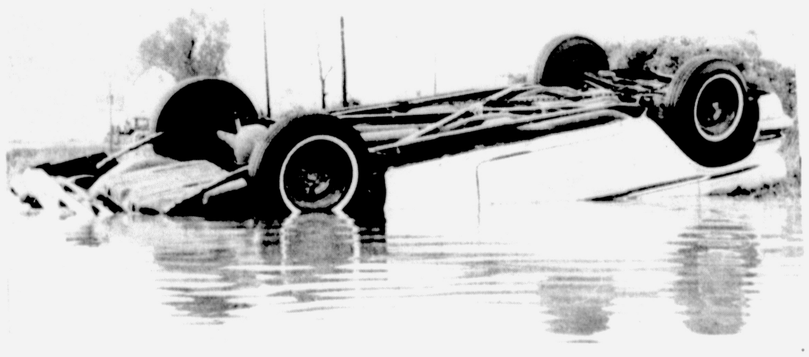
Temperatures for the next five days, Thursday through Monday, will average 5 to 12 degrees below normal. Normal high in the upper 60s to the 70s, and the lows from the upper 40s to the 50s. Precipitation will range from one-half inch to one inch occurring as rainfall Thursday and again over the weekend.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 59 and 54. Rainfall was recorded at 1.63.

Sunset today---------7:43 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----6:08 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow---2:41 a.m.
First Quarter tonight --- 10:50 p.m.

BRIGHTEST STAR
Sirius, sets---------10:10 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter, sets---------11:26 p.m.
Venus, rises---------4:34 a.m.
Saturn, follows Venus. (next week Venus will follow Saturn)



IT LOOKS BAD but the driver, Machael Cox, 21, Perkins, was not injured yesterday when his car took a dip. He lost control three miles north of Sikeston, on old highway 61, hit a ditch and the car overturned. He swallowed water but not enough to injure him before crawling out of the vehicle.

Art Exhibit To Be Held May 28-29

The Sikeston Art League exhibit will be held at the Holiday Inn May 28-29.

Artists of high school age and older may enter. Drawings and paintings must be framed and ready to hang. Sculpture should be made of durable material. Original work completed within the past five years and not previously shown in Sikeston will be exhibited.

Each artist will be limited to three entries except on invitation. All entries will be made May 27 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, room 200. Labels and file cards, to facilitate identification and to insure safety of articles entered, will be filled out by the artists at that time. Articles for entry will not be accepted at any other time. There is no entry fee.

The Art league will accept work from residents of Southeast Missouri and, due to increasing inquiries from former residents, who now live elsewhere, and other artists out of the immediate area, work of any artist meeting requirements will not be refused.

Lunch, Milk Bill Okayed

WASHINGTON AP -- The House has ignored White House opposition and sent to the Senate a $6.9-billion Agriculture Department appropriation bill that includes an extra $128 million for school lunch and free milk programs.

The roll call vote Tuesday was 366 to 23. The extra money was to keep the lunch and milk programs operating at current levels instead of curbing them as President Johnson requested.

House members wrote into the bill a provision that would cut off surplus American food to nations that trade with North Viet Nam. The amendment was offered by Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill. Despite opposition by the Democratic leadership, it was approved by a 290-98 vote.

An Agriculture Department spokesman said departmental regulations now in effect restrict shipment of American food to nations that trade with North Viet Nam.

Heart Pump To Be Used

HOUSTON, Tex. AP -- A modified version of the partial artificial pump that kept Marcel DeRudder alive nearly five days may be used on another patient within several weeks.

DeRudder, 65, died Tuesday of a ruptured left lung, the last of several complications that developed after he became the first patient to make use of the new device designed to give damaged hearts a rest so they can heal themselves.

Dr. Michael DeBakey, the noted surgeon who performed the six-hour operation last Thursday, said the lung rupture was a complication "over which we had no control."

"We don't know what caused the rupture," he said after DeRudder's sudden and unexpected death.

"The pump did what we thought it would do. We would hope to use it in all cases of this type."

Four Perish in Tashkent Quake

MOSCOW AP -- Soviet papers said today it will take some time to repair the earthquake damage in Tashkent but that life in the central Asian city of 1.1 million people is returning to normal.

Four persons were reported killed and another 150 hospitalized after the quake Tuesday.

Acheson Says Divided Europe Offers Dangers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dean Acheson warned Congress today of a heightened Soviet hazard to the West if French nationalism splits Western Europe into "a number of small to medium-sized and weak states."

In testimony prepared for the opening of Senate hearings on problems of the Atlantic alliance, the former secretary of state endorsed the "empty chair" policy in dealing with President Charles de Gaulle's assault on NATO.

"We should do nothing on our part to prolong France's absence," Acheson said.

"We should keep her place ready and work for her return."

But he noted tartly that "the recent development of French policy has not drawn a picture of France as a dependable or an effective ally." He suggested that a weakened Western coalition might tempt Russia into new probings of the West's resolution.

Acheson helped draft the North Atlantic treaty and signed it in 1949 for the United States. As lead-off witness at the series of public hearings of the Senate National Security subcommittee, he was called "Mr. NATO" by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman.

The 73-year-old statesman said Russia's ambition to dominate Europe has never lessened but "it takes two to tangle and they have not wanted to tangle with NATO."

Air Force B52s Strike North Viet Second Time

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Air Force B52s pounded North Viet Nam for the second time in the war today, again attacking the Mu Gia Pass on the supply route to the south.

In their first raid on the Communist north 15 days ago, the Strategic Air Command's eight-engine planes dropped 700 tons of bombs which set off landslides that reportedly closed the pass. But a week later U.S. spokesmen said North Vietnamese workers had reopened the moutain roadway and men and supplies for the Viet Cong were again able to get through.

The U.S. spokesman said no assessment had been made yet of the damage inflicted today by the raid on the mountain gateway on the Laotian frontier 230 miles south of Hanoi.

While the long-range American bombers from Guam struck the north, Viet Cong terrorists singled out a new target in a month-long wave of violence in Saigon. A powerful mine exploded in the midst of civilian construction workers, killing eight South Koreans and three Vietnamese and injuring more than 40 persons, including some children.

In the ground war, the U.S. 1st Infantry Division and the Marines continued two major searches for the Viet Cong, but so far reported only meager results.

Announcer Dies

LOS ANGELES AP -- Raymond L. Forman, 50, radio's "Whistler," and announcer for the Robert Young Show, died Monday after a short illness.

CLINTON, Okla., AP -- H. A. Eddins, 57, president of the Oklahoma Natural Gas Co. since 1955, collapsed and died Tuesday while attending an awards banquet.

Aged Bluff Man Killed In Collision

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. AP -- David Henson, 77, of Poplar Bluff was killed Tuesday in a collision between his jeep and a trailer truck on U. S. 67 at Poplar Bluff.

Police quoted witnesses as saying Henson's car was struck broadside when he drove across an intersection. The truck driver was unhurt.

Tornadoes Strike South

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornadoes, spawned from torrential thunderstorms, dipped and darted across Mississippi during the night. At least one fatality was reported from a twister which struck in a rural area 40 miles southwest of Jackson, Miss.

The thunderstorms, which brought death and flooding to Texas over the weekend, continued to push eastward early today.

A winter-like storm with snow and sub-freezing temperatures, lashed at Wyoming, Montana, Colorado, Minnesota and the Dakotas.

The Mississippi Highway Patrol said Bertha Jones, about 60, was killed when a tornado demolished two or three small frame homes about three miles east of Goodman, Miss.

At Weathersby, Miss., a tornado flipped over a house trailer. An occupant, Mrs. Lou W. Craft, about 60, was severely injured.

Near Pascagoula, Miss., James Alvin Powe, 40, was struck and killed during a heavy rainstorm by a truck.

ICC Approves Railroad Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission unanimously approved today the merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads - the biggest merger in U.S. history.

But it rejected by a hairline 6-5 vote another merger plan that would have created the nation's longest railroad.

The ICC, ordered the new Eastern rail giant to take over all operations — passenger and freight—of the bankrupt New Haven Railroad.

The decision was made April 6 but not disclosed until today.

By handing down one of its rare merger vetoes in an age of continuing rail consolidation, the ICC turned aside the bid of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy to merge, taking over two smaller railroads, into a 25,000-mile system stretching from Chicago to the West Coast.

The Penn-Central case has been before the commission since March 9, 1962; the Great Northern case since Feb. 17, 1961. Twelve merger cases are pending before the commission, including the recently proposed merger of the Chesapeake & Ohio and Norfolk & Western systems.

Approval of the mergers by the commission on the same day would represent a high-water mark in a relentless railroad merger trend of the past decade.

Until today, the commission had approved 26 of 48 unification proposals since 1955, denying but four. Others were withdrawn or deferred by the railroads involved, leaving only the 12 pending.

It has been 13 months since ICC examiners Jerome K. Lyle and Henry C. Darmstadter recommended approval of the Penn-Central merger to the full commission. Twenty months have elapsed since examiner Robert H. Murphy endorsed the Northern lines case and passed it on to the commission.

While other big merger cases remain before the ICC — such as the C&O-N&W proposal, or the fight between the Chicago & North Western and the Union Pacific for the Rock Island — few have generated the intense business world excitement of the Penn-Central proposal.

Billed as the biggest corporate merger in U.S. business history, the system was envisioned as the third leg in an Eastern railroad "triangle" composed of the C&O and the N&W systems —themselves the products of mergers of smaller roads.

Regarding the Penn-Central giant as too big to compete against on their own, the C&O and N&W have decided to break up the triangle and join forces, if the ICC approves.

In prescribing merger as the best cure for the financial ailments of the nation's railroads, the ICC has said:

"The railroads throughout the nation today are confronted with both the intensification of external competition from other modes of transport and increased operational costs within the railroad industry itself."

Mergers, the commission said, hold the promise of "the fuller utilization of the merging railroads' potential for efficient and economic service."

Just 50 years ago, the ICC counted 1,243 railroads operating in the United States. Today, fewer than 400 remain.

Peace Goal of Two

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko held a historic meeting today and agreed to work together for world peace.

The Pope received Gromyko in a private audience and talked with him for 45 minutes. It was the first papal audience ever given a minister of a Communist government.

Gromyko told a news conference they "agreed on the need to work together for peace independently of ideologies."

A brief Vatican communique said the meeting was "in continuation of the talk" the pontiff and Gromyko had at United Nations headquarters in New York during the Pope's visit there last October. They had exchanged remarks in a receiving line.

Vatican sources said it was almost certain they discussed the Pope's visit to the U.N. and his repeated pleas for world peace. The sources said the Pope probably urged the Soviet government to use its great influence to ease tensions and seek permanent peace.

The sources added that it was most unlikely that such ticklish subjects as recently worsened relations between the Church and the Communist government of Poland were raised.

Gromyko said that "even though the visit was of a private character" he and the Pope had discussed various world problems.

The visit was a major step in improving the basic mood between the half-billion-member Roman Catholic Church and the Communist world.

It was considered in Vatican circles that Gromyko's visit could ease the way for a future papal visit behind the Iron Curtain.

Later Gromyko and his wife left for Moscow on a Soviet jetliner.

After the audience Gromyko visited the Sistine Chapel to see the Michelangelo frescos.

A Soviet plane stood by at Rome's International Airport to take Gromyko and his party back to Moscow after the papal audience. The foreign minister and his wife visited St. Peter's last week, and she toured the Vatican Museum.

Tapp Chosen By Church

The Southern Missouri district council of Assembly of God churches, today reelected the Rev. N. C. Tapp, Springfield, as superintendent.

Out of 335 registered voting delegates, he was elected on the first ballot.

The morning session had an attendance of 700. The Rev. Mr. Tapp has been a district officer since 1953, serving until 1958 as secretary-treasurer, and since then he has been superintendent.

The district council raised $10,000 to be used for a new church in southwest Kansas City, it was announced yesterday.

The Women's Missionary council held a noon luncheon today, with election of council officers to be completed at 4 p.m. The banquet of the W. M. C. will be held at 6:30 p.m., followed by an evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m.

No Contests for County Offices at New Madrid

NEW MADRID -- There will be no contests in the New Madrid county Democratic primary election Aug. 2 and no Republicans have filed.

Jesse H. Wilkins, county clerk, reported that all county officials are seeking reelection, with the exception of the associate judge of the county court for first district. Lyle C. Bird, Matthews, decided not to run. The candidate is John H. Calvin of Sikeston, route 3, son of the late Guy Calvin, who was a former holder of the office.

Other candidates filing declarations before yesterday's deadline: O. R. Hodes, Gideon, presiding judge; J. H. Workman, Jr., Portageville, associate judge for the second district; Hal E. Hunter, Jr., New Madrid, prosecuting attorney; Van H. Sharp, Jr., New Madrid, circuit clerk; George D. Boone, New Madrid, recorder of deeds; Jesse H. Wilkins, New Madrid, county clerk; Wm. H. Deane, Jr., Sikeston, route 3, county collector; J. Byron DeLisle, Portageville, treasurer; John R. Bailey, Portageville, probate judge; and Erie Wright, Portageville, magistrate.

All Democratic committeemen and committeewomen filed for reelection with the exception of those in Big Prairie township, where Helen P. Bird filed in place of Mrs. John H. Calvin; in Lewis township, where Mary F. Strong is running in place of Harlene Schuerenberg, who moved from the county; in Portage Township, where Dorris W. Warren is running for the vacancy created by the death of Bessie DeLisle; in St. John Township, where Mrs. Thos. W. Lawfield will run for the vacancy caused by Elsie LaPlant moving from the county.

Democrats running for the committees include, Anderson: H. R. Bell and Mrs. Vitice Pierce; Big Prairie: Jim Huls and Helen P. Bird; Como: David M. Barton and Mrs. Tommy Kizer; Hough: Carl E. Givens and Mrs. Glen Slusher; LaFont: Chas. Pikey, Jr. and Elizabeth Kathleen Sloas; LeSieur: R. D. Ellington, Jr., and Lucille House; Lewis: Herschel Woolsey and Mary F. Strong; New Madrid: L. R. Recker and Mildred S. Wilkins; Portage: R. L. Saalwaechter and Doris W. Warren; St. John: John W. LaPlant and Mrs. Thos. W. Lawfield; West: Earlin Wrather and Mrs. Wm. H. Deane, Jr.

Republican Committee posts are sought by Anderson: John W. Gifford; Big Prairie: Charles A. Daniels and Mrs. Lillie M. Kem; Como: Mary Harchous; LaFont: Francis Hulshof; Lewis: Erwin Lloyd; and West: Gracie Hewitt.

3 Contests In Stoddard

BLOOMFIELD -- Stoddard county will have three contests in the Democratic primary election, Aug. 2.

Assured of election are five Democrats, who have filed for office and a lone Republican.

Opposed for the office of county representative are Melvin Gainer, Dexter, and James Spain, Bloomfield.

Willaim K. Blue will be opposed by H. M. Richmond, for the circuit clerk. Both are from Bloomfield.

For presiding judge of the county court, John S. Kleffer, Essex route, was opposed by Clyde Henson, Bloomfield, both Democrats.

James Ward, Bloomfield rural Democrat, is unopposed for associate county judge, district one.

Lessler Lee, Dexter, Democrat, is unopposed for county judge, second district.

Mrs. Ethel Crites, Essex, Democrat, is unopposed for recorder.

Paul McGee, Dexter, Democrat, is unopposed for prosecuting attorney.

K. W. Blomeyer, Bloomfield, Republican, is unopposed for probate judge and magistrate judge.

Nine Men Inducted

BENTON -- Nine Scott County men were inducted into the armed services yesterday and left for St. Louis.

The next call for induction and examination for eight men will be held May 4.

Inducted Tuesday were Dennis Pat Brazel and Louis J. Sturm, both of Illmo; Kenneth Ray Wells, Benton; Harvey Gene Roberts, Sikeston rural, Denny Lee Freeman, Darrell Eugene Chapman, John David Nettler and Henry J. Smith Jr., all of Sikeston, and Larry Wayne Smith, Scott City.

MRS. GLENNA SHY, secretary to the Rev. T. A. McDonough, pastor of the First Assembly of God church, is today's secretary. She has been employed there three years. She is a receptionist, bookkeeper, typist and general office clerk.

Contests for Three Offices in Aug. 2 Primary

CHARLESTON -- Three Mississippi county offices will be contested at the primary election Aug. 2, with two known filings for representative, two for county clerk, and three for county treasurer. All filings are for the Democratic primary and the deadline was yesterday.

Rep. David Rolwing, will be opposed for county representative, by Robert Burke. Both are from Charleston.

Arthur Lee Goodin, will be opposed by Luther Cherry, for county clerk. Both live in Charleston.

A three-way race for county treasurer in the primary, will take the spotlight with, Mrs. Deema Boyd Atteberry, appointee, opposed by Mrs. Max (Tommie) Michael and Lon S. Stader. All candidates are from Charleston.

For circuit clerk and recorder, Ellis O. Howell, is unopposed.

C. E. "Shorty" Wyatt is unopposed for county collector. Others without opposition are:

Roderic R. Ashby, incumbent, for prosecuting attorney.

W. H. Winchester Jr., for presiding judge, county court.

Gilbert Bryant, for associate judge, district one.

Lloyd Hall, East Prairie, for associate judge district two.

T. J. Brown Jr., probate and magistrate judge.

Peace Talks On Rhodesia

LONDON AP -- Prime Minister Harold Wilson announced today that informal talks have begun with Rhodesia in search for a solution to its rebellion.

The announcement came as Wilson's private secretary, Oliver Wright, was in Salisbury.

Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia told his Parliament in Salisbury Tuesday that his white government was willing to enter into talks with Britain without preconditions. His tone seemed conciliatory.

Wilson told the House of Commons today the informal talks began Friday.

Four Spared Contests

BENTON -- Only four candidates will be unopposed in the Scott county Democratic primary election Aug. 2.

They are J. H. Sides, probate judge; M. E. Montgomery, magistrate judge; Hess Porter, treasurer and J. E. Childress, associate judge of the first district.

Yesterday was the deadline for filing for county office.

Those who have filed for county clerk are Clerk Phil Waldman, Jr., and Henry S. Bussy, both of Sikeston.

Presiding Judge -- Harris Rodgers, Benton, and Albert Hilleman, Illmo.

Associate Judge of the second district -- Bob Davis, Benton; George Germain, Illmo; R. Q. Black, Oran and Elva Robert, Benton.

Circuit Clerk -- Lynn Ingram, Sikeston, and Melvin Glueck of Illmo.

County collector -- C. E. Felker, Sikeston, Aubrey Michael, Benton, Harold Hahn, Chaffee, and Dennis Holland, Illmo.

Republican primary candidates are Albert Hilleman, presiding judge, John I. Hamm, associate judge of the second district and Norman Woods, county clerk.

Those who have filed in the Democratic primary for the tenth district representative in Congress are Jim Wallace, Scott City, Congressman Paul Jones, Kennett; and Edward Robb, Perryville. A Republican has filed for the office -- William Bruckerhoff of St. Marys.

Those who have filed in the 157 district in Scott County for house of representatives are Tony Hockemeyer and Fred Steward, Jr., both of Sikeston.

Five Contests In Pemiscot

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Pemiscot county will have five county races in the August 2 primary election. All are Democrats.

Opposed offices are for presiding judge, treasurer, recorder, circuit clerk, probate judge, all with two opponents. Three are fighting it out for the collector's office.

The candidates:

County representative, Vic Downing, Bragg City.

Presiding judge, A. P. Kerfey, Jr., and Ott Monan.

Associate judge, first district, Earl Gill.

Associate judge, second district, M. L. Viar.

Treasurer, Felix Kyle and Rogers Van Ausdale.

Circuit clerk, Robert M. Rushing and George W. Cook.

Recorder, James T. Ahern and John Wilson.

Collector, Leroy Bain, Camille Huber and B. F. (Hot) Rogers.

Prosecuting attorney, Sharon J. Pate.

Magistrate judge, Robert W. Hawkins.

Probate judge, Elmer Peal and Sidney Chaffin.

Charles Foley, Hayti, has filed for representative of the 162nd district in Pemiscot county in the Aug. 2 Democratic primary election.

Four Admitted For Emergencies

Four persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Tuesday:

Bruce Gilbow, injured left eye lid; Bob Sorrells, cabinet at school fell on head; Cathy Bloomfield of Essex, fell at home, injuring left arm and Michael Cox of Perkins, car accident.

MIGs Assumed to Be Flown by Vietnamese

SAIGON, South Viet Nam AP -- American airmen in Saigon assume that the MIG jets they are encountering over North Viet Nam are flown by North Vietnamese pilots trained by the Soviet Union.

U. S. officials here also assume that the MIGs are operating from bases in North Viet Nam, not in Red China.

"The assumption is that the pilots are North Vietnamese," said one qualified U. S. officer who has access to intelligence reports. "We have no reason to believe they are Chinese, or even Russians."

He added that he had no information on whether the Chinese possessed any of the Delta-wing MIG21s.

American fliers have clashed three times with the late-model MIGs over North Viet Nam since Saturday. One encounter occurred 35 miles from the Red Chinese frontier, giving rise to speculation that the Soviet-designed jets could be operating from China.

Officials say most of the MIGs are based at the Phuc Yen military airfield at Hanoi, which so far has not been bombed by American planes. The air field reportedly is protected by a concentration of missile sites equipped with surface-to-air missiles supplied by the Soviet Union.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Wednesday, April 27, 1568, Ulano Italy: The Commedia del 'Arte has Amateur Night.

* * *

We have been asked about receiving a weekly paper for which they have paid only a one year subscription. We informed them that the Courts have held if the newspaper was accepted from the Post Office or the postman, they were liable for the subscription price.

We advise them that if they did not desire to have to pay for it, they could return it to the Postmaster or the postman marked "refused" and the publisher will have to remove them from the mailing list.

* * *

The Colonel said: "However bowlegged, squint-eyed and freckled a boy may be, tell his mother he's handsome and she will believe you."

* * *

Highway traffic signs are so bad in some parts of the country that travelers need guides. And guides -- free us from expenses -- cost money.

Typical of the problems plaguing motorists on highways are battered signs along U.S. 17 south of Brunswick, Ga., leading toward Jekyll Island.

One highway 17 sign consists only of the outline of a shield with the word "South" above it. Inside the shield is supposed to be the number of a U.S. highway -- "17" in this case. But, there's only a ragged strip of metal where the number was.

Another sign, just before the entrance to Jekyll Island, announces "Junction 17." But, the "17" is badly rusted, easily seen by pedestrians but not by motorists.

Glass reflector "beads" have dropped out of many of the highway numbers on signs in the Brunswick and Jekyll Island area, giving them a toothless look.

Plans are underway to reface the signs--perhaps with a reflective sheeting that won't drop off.

It's the kind of job that highway departments from coast to coast are doing--or planning to do.

But, imagine some of the strange situations in which motorists can become involved while waiting for decent traffic signs to get in place.

Let's say you're motoring confidently along a country road, heading, you think, toward Boonesville. Imagine your surprise when you see a sign which says, "Welcome to Apple Blossom."

What happened? Why, you were supposed to have turned, but the sign which marked the turn had fallen over and never been set up again.

Those Georgia signs are peaches, and not the kind you eat. But don't be too smug about it, because your state probably has as many that are just as bad.

* * *

A local pastor looking at the collection plate, mused: "I always said the poor are welcome here--I see they have come."

* * *

The six children of Mort Walker, creator of the popular Daily Standard comic strip, "Beetle Bailey" share a joint by-line writing about their famous father in the May issue of Curtis Publishing's "Jack and Jill' magazine which has been on the newsstands since April 26.

The article, "My Father Draws Beetle Bailey" has as its co-authors Greg Walker, 16, Brian, 14, Polly, 12, Morgan, 8, Marjorie 5, and Neal, 4, all of whom collaborated with James Playsted Wood. In the five-page story, which is profusely illustrated with color photographs, the Walker offspring describe their family activities such as their band and their own drawing, their dad's studio and working schedule, and the effect of having a character as well-known as "Beetle Bailey" in their midst. "Some people think that, counting Mother and Father, we are a family of eight," the Walker children report. "But we always think of ourselves as a family of nine."

In breaking into print at a young age, the Walkers are following the footsteps of their illustrious father. Mort Walker was only eleven years old when he sold his first cartoons to a newspaper and by the time he was fourteen--Brian's age at present--he was selling cartoons professionally to national magazines.

* * *

A rifle bullet rocketing down a barrel at 3,000 feet per second can be tracked, inch by inch, with a new nuclear radiation test system developed at the University of Michigan. The developers say that the system can test objects traveling as fast as 30,000 feet per second.

* * *

IRRITATING -- There's a trend that's becoming more prevalent in Sikeston, which irritates the bejabbers out of us, so we just as well sound off about it.

We have always been a staunch believer in and practice of trading with hometown merchants. Many people in the community feel the same way but a growing number of others, including many who should know better, apparently don't give a hoot about the local concerns and deal with out-of-town companies.

We will readily agree that there are some things which must be purchased outside of the community. It is also our opinion that everyone should purchase every thing that they can from the local concerns.

The local business and professional people pay the taxes, provide employment for the people, contribute to various community ventures and do many things for the good of the area, which the out-of-towners has no part.

Sikeston has some fine stores, garages, service establishments, industries, hospital and many other assets of which we all may be proud. It takes money to maintain all of these places and, if we don't trade at home, it is pretty tough on the man in a business or profession to make ends meet.

We suggest that we all be Sikeston boosters and then practice what we preach by SHOPPING IN SIKESTON.

* * *

Norman Spitzmiller says: "One of his clients in a twit defines income taxes as the first Robbin' of Spring."

* * *

If the free press of this country is to survive it must be prosperous.

Few persons outside the newspaper business apparently are aware of this.

The Los Angeles Times Mirror Company discovered this fact when it became listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The company's executives appeared before top investment bankers, who are supposed to be informed on every segment of business.

"They literally knew nothing about our industry--or even that it was an industry," Otis Chandler, publisher of the Times, said. "They assumed we were barely breathing--that television and high labor costs had cut our hearts out--and who really cared anyway?"

If the business experts are ignorant of the fact that newspapers are one of the largest industries in the nation, how can others less informed in economics be expected to know more about them?

One of the most articulate editors of the country, Jenkin Lloyd Jones of the Tulsa Tribune recently made this observation about newspaper economics. It tells the story skillfully:

"As a general rule the newspapers that are most responsible and worthy of trust are those newspapers that are solvent. The penniless newspaper, like the penniless young lady, is more susceptible to an immoral proposition than one well-heeled.

"I believe that America's 'comercial' newspapers today, in general, are the most accurate, the most informative, the most reliable newspapers in the world.

"So I say without apology or shame, God bless the advertisers. No editor could ride forth to joust with ogres if someone didn't feed the war-horse.

"I can do so because our advertising and business office have done their work well. They have done their well well when our newspaper is not dependent on the patronage of any single man or susceptible to the domination of any group."

* * *

Nearly 1,000 communities will be using the eye-popping orange "fluorescent" school signs as children begin trooping back to school again this fall.

TOMORROW

APR. 28--THURSDAY

BUCCANEER DAYS begins. Through May 8th. Purpose: "To publicize Corpus Christi, and the Texas Tropical Coast."

INTERNATIONAL CARILLON DAY. Purpose: "Annual day devoted to special concerts on carillons which are attended by special publicity and promotion of carillon art." Sponsors: (1) Societas Companariorum, James R. Lawson, Carilloneur, The Riverside Church, Riverside Drive and 122nd St., New York, N.Y. 10027 and (2) Schulmerich Carillons, Inc., Sellersville, Pa.

SHENANDOAH APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL begins. Through 30th. Purpose: "To welcome spring, celebrate the blossoming of the apple trees and call attention to the apple industry of the area." Sponsor: Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, Inc., Jean J. Demorest, Publicity Director, Box 699, Winchester, Va. 22601

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One of every three men now employed will suffer a disability longer than 90 days during his working years.

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Accidents happen to the best of drivers, and everyone involved in a traffic accident has certain obligations. If able, they should be prepared to carry out these duties.

Colonel E. L. (Mike) Hockaday, Superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol, points out that a driver's obligations when involved in an accident are both moral and legal. He said, "Your primary moral duty when involved in a mishap is to stop your vehicle and render careful assistance to the injured. Don't move the injured party unless you know what you're doing. Good intentions on your part may result in further injury to the victim. If someone is seriously hurt, call an ambulance."

The Patrol Superintendent also stated that persons involved in traffic accidents should notify the nearest police officer, sheriff, or Highway Patrol officer. He added, "Cooperate with the investigating officer by giving him the facts concerning the accident. Unless your injuries impel you to do otherwise, don't leave the scene of the mishap until you are sure no further help is needed."

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"A major legal responsibility of the operator or owner of every vehicle involved in an accident," the Colonel concluded, "is to file a written report within ten days to the State Department of Revenue when the accident results in death or injury, or when damage to property of any one person exceeds one hundred dollars. This must be done in accordance with the Safety Responsibility Law designed to protect everyone driving in Missouri against financially irresponsible owners and operators of motor vehicles."

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Will the Government's search for creation of the "Great Society" lead to absorbing the private insurance industry, and will it give the Government access to the policyholder's money?

This question, recently pointed up by insuranceman James S. Kemper, Jr., in a proposal that the insurance industry set up a public affairs council and an advisory council to the President, may prove to be one of the most important coming issues before the American people and Congress.

"Without a strong and creative private industry, the fruits of the private enterprise system would not have been possible," Mr. Kemper observed. "This is a fact not understood by most people. If every producer of goods and services were required to maintain his own financial reserves to protect himself against loss by damage, destruction and legal liability, billions of dollars of capital would be frozen in non-productive sterility. The exixtence of professionally managed pools of money, spreading the risk of loss, has freed the capital to speed our progress, to create the products of an abundant economy and to pay the wages which have permitted an ever-increasing number of our people to participate in our prosperity."

Of the proposed "great society" plans, Mr. Kemper said: "No one can disagree with the stated objectives: peace and prosperity, a good education for everyone, removal of discrimination based on personal prejudices, urban improvement, elimination of poverty and an increase in the personal financial security of individuals.

"But in the great majority of cases, the private insurance industry can do the job more economically and more efficiently than the Federal Government, and it can best do so under the present system of state regulation with a minimum of intervention and control at the Federal level."

Or is the grasshopper to inherit the increment of the ant?

* * *

One drawback about taking movies on your vacation is that you have to return home to find out what you saw.

* * *

It's very hush-hush, but the news has filtered out from behind the Iron Curtain. Last week Nikita Khrushchev beat up his wife, beat her up badly. He found her redecorating their house in Early American.

* * *

LATER THAN YOU THINK

In case you aren't aware how far gone the 20th century is, for young men and women just starting out on their careers, "dollars deducted for retirement and Social Security from their first pay checks will probably not return to them until the second decade of the next century."

The words in quotation marks are by Prof. Paul W. McCracken, University of Michigan economist, who does not suggest that students begin thinking about retirement already.

His point is that it is time to realize that our colleges and universities are in the business of educating citizens for the 21st century and should raise their sights accordingly.

* * *

The 4-year-old boy was very much impressed by his 6-year-old brother, engrossed in a book. He asked the 6-year-old if he could really read.

"Of course," said the older brother without taking his eyes off the page.

"Then read something for me," said the younger, pointing to the television. "What does the writing on that TV say?"

Coldly the older answered "I just read books. I don't read TV sets."

* * *

Doc. Duncan Say

See by the papers where Ky when the law tests for alcohol they must test for drug also. Probly Mo will have tha at the same time. They get th secret ballot.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

WE DON'T "OWE IT TO OURSELVES"

One of the great propagand coups of all time was score by the anonymous big-govern ment advocate who, worryin about how to sell the people o endless deficit spending, hit o the familiar phrase to describ the national debt: "We owe i to ourselves."

With those five magic words the key was found to dulling th normal sound instincts of thrift citizens, and the idea of a perm anent national debt was general ly accepted. Realistically speaking, the total eliminatio of our national debt is probabl impossible at any time in th foreseeable future no matte what policies might be followe in Washington.

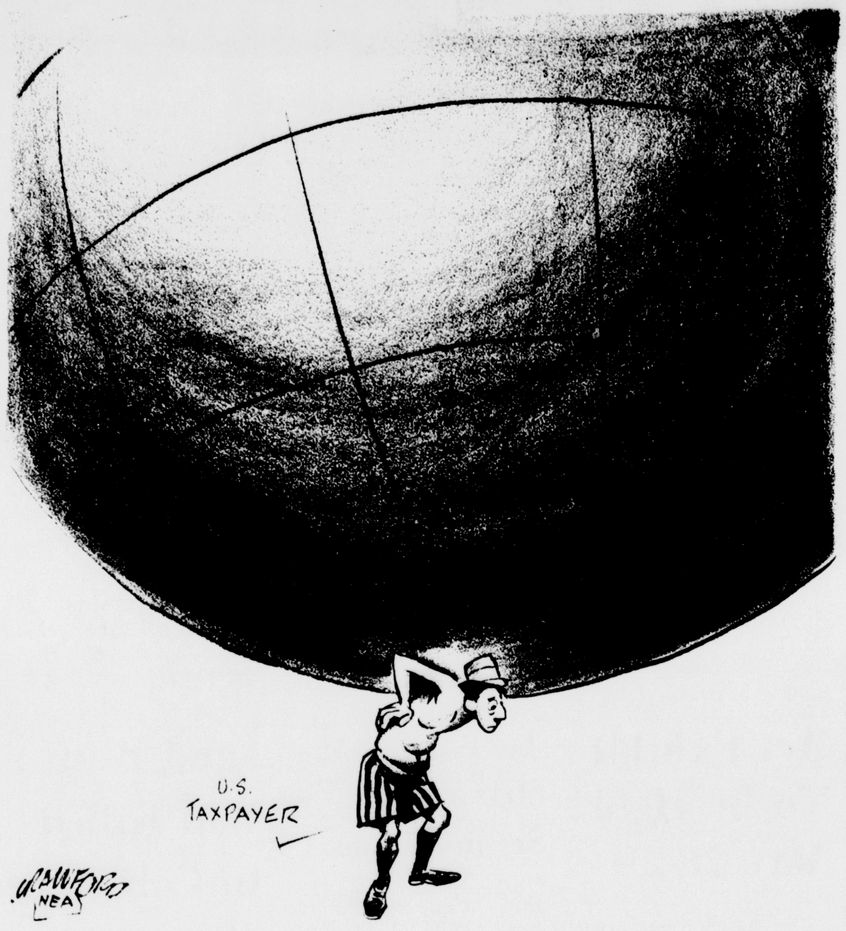
But this by no means justifies us in ignoring the national debt We are now in the position o a person who has been fooled once by a con man, but can stil learn from the experience.

Our national debt "limit" is now $328 billion and rises almost every year, since in the past 36 years the federal budget has been balanced only six times. We pay almost $13 billion for the annual interest on this gigantic debt. That's approximately one-quarter of all the money we have to spend each year to provide for the national defense.

If we owe the national debt only to "ourselves," then why are we paying the interest on it instead of receiving the interest ourselves?

The fact is that the national debt is not owed to all of us, but is an obligation of government to pay the holders of bonds. This obligation can only be met by taxing the rest of us. HLH

Atlas, 1965, '66, '67, '68—



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK AP -- One of life's little ordeals is deciding on where to spend your vacation.

Why not be different this year and have a really carefree stay-at-home holiday?

A vacation should provide a restful change from the ordinary and enable one to recharge his depleted energy batteries.

Where else can this be done better than at home?

Travel is supposed to be broadening, but what is more broadening than lying in a hammock in your own back yard for two weeks reading light fiction, dozing, swatting flies, and filling up on watermelon, fried chicken and ice cream?

If your wife complains that this program doesn't do much for her, tell her you'll listen to her for an hour a day. That's a good bargain. Any wife would rather stay home and talk to her husband -- if he really listened--than ride around Bermuda peering at nasty things in the seas through a glass-bottom boat.

Perhaps a summer hibernation in your back yard hammock isn't active enough for you. Well, if you're the up-and-going type, there are plenty of interesting things to do in your own community.

A few suggestions:

Get a selected group of friends, pass out alpenstocks, then take a guided tour of the nearest supermarket. The average American supermarket is full of more exotic wonders than the Taj Mahal. To pep up interest, you might give a prize to the member of your group who finds the shortest path from the canned dog week section to the chuck roast weekend special.

Plan a trip to your local gas works. The manager will be thrilled to show you how his plant operates. He may even be so pleased at your interest that he will send a guy out to fix the two clogged jets on the back burner of your own gas stove.

Visit all the Civil War monuments in your own and nearby communities. There are few living authorities on Civil War monument prose. You can become one on your vacation.

Perhaps you feel that you should do something even more constructive. Well, you can always fight chinch bugs and termites or build a bird house.

Building a bird house is simple. The main thing to remember is to bore the entrance hole large enough for a wren but too small to admit a vulture. Real estate values sag in neighborhoods where vultures perch.

No. it's hard to beat the advantages of vacationing right in your own backyard. Nobody tries to rob you blind by jacking up prices. You don't get "museum feet." You don't have to ask directions from the natives in pidgin English. You don't have to strain your mind trying to be clever on post cards. You don't have to buy souvenirs for relatives and friends.

Yes, and think of the money you save!

You can spend this, of course, on medical treatments to cure the sprained back you get from falling out of the hammock.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- LBJ has reversed his old friend FDR on the appointment of judges. Though Lyndon has done more than Franklin Roosevelt to build a new society, he is appointing judges who in future years are almost certain to tear down that society.

President Roosevelt was careful to pick judges who, long after he was dead, would constitutionalize and protect his new deal reforms. Thus two of his early judicial appointments, Hugo Black and William O. Douglas of the supreme court, continue to write opinions supporting the reforms which Roosevelt started 30 years ago.

But Lyndon, who sat at Roosevelt's feet during these formative years, never learned from FDR on this point. After he leaves office -- perhaps even before -- the men he is picking for the judiciary will be hacking down the great society he has built up.

Currently, Lyndon is slated to appoint to the U. S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia (probably the most important of all the appeals courts) the following men:

1. ROGER ROBB, Republican, attorney for Barry Goldwater, Bernard Goldfine in the Sherman Adams Vicuna coat case, and for Fred N. Howser, bitter opponent of Gov. Pat Brown, in California. Perhaps more important, Robb was picked by Admiral Lewis Strauss, then chairman of the attomic energy commission, to prosecute Dr. Robert Oppenheimer in the most flagrant piece of McCarthyism performed by the Eisenhower administration.

2. EDWARD CURRAN, a Democrat, now U. S. District Judge, personally a delightful jurist who has chalked up a pedestrian career of the U. S. District Court.

Note -- Actually there is only one immediate vacancy on the court of appeals, that of Judge George Washington, lineal descendent of the brother of President Washington. However, Judge Charles Fahy, a Roosevelt appointee who has never wavered from Roosevelt's ideals, is expected to retire soon.

FRIENDSHIP COMES FIRST

Reason why Lyndon follows the masochistic policy of undercutting his great society with anti - great society judges is very simple: Friendship.

The man boosting Roger Robb for the court of appeals is Sen. Big Jim Eastland of Mississippi, who is opposed to almost everything Lyndon stands for, but they were good friends in the senate. Furthermore, Big Jim is chairman of the powerful Senate Judiciary committee, a position which exacts deep reverance from and some fear from Attorney General Katzenbach, plus respect from Lyndon.

As a result, Eastland leads a charmed political life. He puts across Jim Coleman as Judge of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, has kept Sunflower County, Miss., his county, from having federal registrars to enroll Negroes, and now seems on the verge of getting Right Wing Attorney Roger Robb appointed to the second highest court in the land.

The boosters of Eddie Curran to the court of appeals are D.C. Catholic leaders, backed by George Meany, potent president of the AFL-CIO, himself a Catholic.

Meany spewed out some bitter attacks against Lyndon early in the year. He decreed a divorce between organized labor and the Johnson administration. But Meany has been all smiles recently, and in the back rooms of organized labor has been confiding that Lyndon isn't so bad after all, it's his congress which stinks. Some White House observers say it's Lyndon's favorable attitude toward Judge Curran that has induced the Meany smiles.

LBJ, like several recent presidents, has leaned toward judicial appointments based on religion and the ethnic make-up of the community. He appointed Abe Fortas to replace Arthur Goldberg, both Jewish, though Abe so far hasn't been up to filling Goldberg's shoes. Too much of the big corporation client viewpoint rubbed off on Abe while he was practising with Arnold, Fortas and Porter.

If Lyndon follows the precedent of appointing judges according to the ethnic and religious make - up of the community, he will elevate at least two Negro jurists to the court of appeals. Two recent appointees to the U. S. District Court, Spottswood Robinson and William Bryant, have been among the able additions to the lower court. Washington now has been among the ablest additions to the lower court. Washington now has an excellent Negro bar, and with around 55 per cent of Washington's population Negro, there should be at least two Negroes on the court of appeals. At present there are none.

At one time Washington had a heavy Catholic population, and today the majority of judges on the D. C. District bench are Catholic, some of them excellent men. However, the Catholic population has now partially migrated to the Maryland - Virginia suburbs, leaving Negroes predominant in the District of Columbia though largely unrepresented on the courts.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Endless Chain of Strikes Keeps Crippling Supply Of Scarce Bombs in Viet Nam.

Washington, D. C.: -- Since an arms shortage and a paucity of vital spare parts have been authentically reported in Viet Nam, it must also be recorded that some unionists simply are not permitting that war to interfere with their acquisitive instincts.

Arms make the man in Viet Nam, but in many key war materiel plants there appears to be no urgency to produce such equipment for our fighting soldiers.

Constantly, sometimes 'round the clock, the Pentagon labor relations experts get grimly urgent calls from their colleagues in the ammunition supply division that some strike or another, generally by machinists, is about to cut the flow of desperately needed bombs or grenades.

Recently a strike crippled one plant which the Defense Dept. needs in steady production for helicopter cannons.

That factory, the Chamberlain Corp. installation in Waterloo, Iowa, was paralyzed for six days. Production of thousands of items was lost.

Pentagon officials pounded desks and anything else in sight. The Waterloo plant makes the king of fighting equipment which is in especially short supply.

It whips out the igniter component part for napalm bombs. It produces the 2.75 rocket in both the white phosphorus and high - explosive versions. It rolls out a 50mm grenade fired by army helicopter.

There also is some "key ground materiel" all used by our troops in their anti-Viet Cong offensives and in rescue operations at besieged special forces camps.

Yet, the other day, 45 of the workers there walked out, threw up picket lines and thus kept some 600 other employes from going in.

Most are members of Lodge 1318, International Assn. of Machinists. The original 45 were wildcatters. Their union did not authorize them to strike or picket. But they were aggrieved.

They were incensed over the company's attempt to change the incentive pay system. Incentive pay is given generally on a piece - work basis -- the greater the production, the higher the workers' income. The argument flared when government orders for the vital munitions moved the company to tool up its automatic chucking machines for speedier production to meet the army's needs.

The company believed that the speedier machines would maladjust the pay system, since the faster machines would be turning out much greater quantities. It was willing to negotiate. The Pentagon had been alerted. In turn, its special labor advisory office had contacted the Federal Mediation Service.

But the 45 machinsts hit the bricks. They had been averaging about $120 for a regular week--and many had been taking home $200, and more, with overtime.

They were not about to starve --not for the next few weeks anyway, during which time the negotiators could have settled matters over a table instead of a sidewalk.

The unpublicized hysteria inside the Defense Dept. was not quite tranquilized by the reports of the crisis at the fantastically strategic Lone Star ammunition plant in Texarkana which appeared about to "go down" at the same time.

Nor was there any rest for the weary Pentagon specialists when word came that the machinists at the Gibbs Manufacturing Co. in Janesville, Wisc., appeared ready to hit. Gibbs makes fuses for rockets.

Furthermore, it is all integrated with production at the Chamberlain - operated Scranton Army Ammunition Plant in Scranton, Pa., and the upcoming Burlington, N. J., Army Ammunition Plant.

Scranton makes 155mm projectiles hurled by helicopters, and Burlington will produce 81mm mortars so we can duel with the Viet Cong, who appear to have the edge on us in that field.

So the wildcatters, making a big production of autonomy instead of armaments, could have set off a crippling strike fever. Finally, after six days they returned to the plant when their national vice president, Gene Glover, got into the act.

In recent months he has had to put out strike rebellions at installations making ball powder for bullets, phantom jets for bombing and strafing, and complex innards of atomic weapons.

They had an incentive to return -- higher pay.

The kids over there also have an incentive to return -- their kinfolk jobs and some day, peace. But they don't wildcat.

They simply fight for the kind of society in which the home folks can lay down their tools while their protectors are

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Wednesday, April 27, 1568, Ulano Italy: The Commedia del 'Arte has Amateur Night.

* * *

We have been asked about receiving a weekly paper for which they have paid only a one year subscription. We informed them that the Courts have held if the newspaper was accepted from the Post Office or the postman, they were liable for the subscription price.

We advise them that if they did not desire to have to pay for it, they could return it to the Postmaster or the postman marked "refused" and the publisher will have to remove them from the mailing list.

* * *

The Colonel said: "However bowlegged, squint-eyed and freckled a boy may be, tell his mother he's handsome and she will believe you."

* * *

Highway traffic signs are so bad in some parts of the country that travelers need guides. And guides -- free us from expenses -- cost money.

Typical of the problems plaguing motorists on highways are battered signs along U.S. 17 south of Brunswick, Ga., leading toward Jekyll Island.

One highway 17 sign consists only of the outline of a shield with the word "South" above it. Inside the shield is supposed to be the number of a U.S. highway -- "17" in this case. But, there's only a ragged strip of metal where the number was.

Another sign, just before the entrance to Jekyll Island, announces "Junction 17." But, the "17" is badly rusted, easily seen by pedestrians but not by motorists.

Glass reflector "beads" have dropped out of many of the highway numbers on signs in the Brunswick and Jekyll Island area, giving them a toothless look.

Plans are underway to reface the signs--perhaps with a reflective sheeting that won't drop off.

It's the kind of job that highway departments from coast to coast are doing--or planning to do.

But, imagine some of the strange situations in which motorists can become involved while waiting for decent traffic signs to get in place.

Let's say you're motoring confidently along a country road, heading, you think, toward Boonesville. Imagine your surprise when you see a sign which says, "Welcome to Apple Blossom."

What happened? Why, you were supposed to have turned, but the sign which marked the turn had fallen over and never been set up again.

Those Georgia signs are peaches, and not the kind you eat. But don't be too smug about it, because your state probably has as many that are just as bad.

* * *

A local pastor looking at the collection plate, mused: "I always said the poor are welcome here--I see they have come."

* * *

The six children of Mort Walker, creator of the popular Daily Standard comic strip, "Beetle Bailey" share a joint by-line writing about their famous father in the May issue of Curtis Publishing's "Jack and Jill' magazine which has been on the newsstands since April 26.

The article, "My Father Draws Beetle Bailey" has as its co-authors Greg Walker, 16, Brian, 14, Polly, 12, Morgan, 8, Marjorie 5, and Neal, 4, all of whom collaborated with James Playsted Wood. In the five-page story, which is profusely illustrated with color photographs, the Walker offspring describe their family activities such as their band and their own drawing, their dad's studio and working schedule, and the effect of having a character as well-known as "Beetle Bailey" in their midst. "Some people think that, counting Mother and Father, we are a family of eight," the Walker children report. "But we always think of ourselves as a family of nine."

In breaking into print at a young age, the Walkers are following the footsteps of their illustrious father. Mort Walker was only eleven years old when he sold his first cartoons to a newspaper and by the time he was fourteen--Brian's age at present--he was selling cartoons professionally to national magazines.

* * *

A rifle bullet rocketing down a barrel at 3,000 feet per second can be tracked, inch by inch, with a new nuclear radiation test system developed at the University of Michigan. The developers say that the system can test objects traveling as fast as 30,000 feet per second.

* * *

IRRITATING -- There's a trend that's becoming more prevalent in Sikeston, which irritates the bejabbers out of us, so we just as well sound off about it.

We have always been a staunch believer in and practice of trading with hometown merchants. Many people in the community feel the same way but a growing number of others, including many who should know better, apparently don't give a hoot about the local concerns and deal with out-of-town companies.

We will readily agree that there are some things which must be purchased outside of the community. It is also our opinion that everyone should purchase every thing that they can from the local concerns.

The local business and professional people pay the taxes, provide employment for the people, contribute to various community ventures and do many things for the good of the area, which the out-of-towners has no part.

Sikeston has some fine stores, garages, service establishments, industries, hospital and many other assets of which we all may be proud. It takes money to maintain all of these places and, if we don't trade at home, it is pretty tough on the man in a business or profession to make ends meet.

We suggest that we all be Sikeston boosters and then practice what we preach by SHOPPING IN SIKESTON.

* * *

Norman Spitzmiller says: "One of his clients in a twit defines income taxes as the first Robbin' of Spring."

* * *

If the free press of this country is to survive it must be prosperous.

Few persons outside the newspaper business apparently are aware of this.

The Los Angeles Times Mirror Company discovered this fact when it became listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The company's executives appeared before top investment bankers, who are supposed to be informed on every segment of business.

"They literally knew nothing about our industry--or even that it was an industry," Otis Chandler, publisher of the Times, said. "They assumed we were barely breathing--that television and high labor costs had cut our hearts out--and who really cared anyway?"

If the business experts are ignorant of the fact that newspapers are one of the largest industries in the nation, how can others less informed in economics be expected to know more about them?

One of the most articulate editors of the country, Jenkin Lloyd Jones of the Tulsa Tribune recently made this observation about newspaper economics. It tells the story skillfully:

"As a general rule the newspapers that are most responsible and worthy of trust are those newspapers that are solvent. The penniless newspaper, like the penniless young lady, is more susceptible to an immoral proposition than one well-heeled.

"I believe that America's 'comercial' newspapers today, in general, are the most accurate, the most informative, the most reliable newspapers in the world.

"So I say without apology or shame, God bless the advertisers. No editor could ride forth to joust with ogres if someone didn't feed the war-horse.

"I can do so because our advertising and business office have done their work well. They have done their well well when our newspaper is not dependent on the patronage of any single man or susceptible to the domination of any group."

* * *

Nearly 1,000 communities will be using the eye-popping orange "fluorescent" school signs as children begin trooping back to school again this fall.

TOMORROW

APR. 28--THURSDAY

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Of the proposed "great society" plans, Mr. Kemper said: "No one can disagree with the stated objectives: peace and prosperity, a good education for everyone, removal of discrimination based on personal prejudices, urban improvement, elimination of poverty and an increase in the personal financial security of individuals.

"But in the great majority of cases, the private insurance industry can do the job more economically and more efficiently than the Federal Government, and it can best do so under the present system of state regulation with a minimum of intervention and control at the Federal level."

Or is the grasshopper to inherit the increment of the ant?

* * *

One drawback about taking movies on your vacation is that you have to return home to find out what you saw.

* * *

It's very hush-hush, but the news has filtered out from behind the Iron Curtain. Last week Nikita Khrushchev beat up his wife, beat her up badly. He found her redecorating their house in Early American.

* * *

LATER THAN YOU THINK

In case you aren't aware how far gone the 20th century is, for young men and women just starting out on their careers, "dollars deducted for retirement and Social Security from their first pay checks will probably not return to them until the second decade of the next century."

The words in quotation marks are by Prof. Paul W. McCracken, University of Michigan economist, who does not suggest that students begin thinking about retirement already.

His point is that it is time to realize that our colleges and universities are in the business of educating citizens for the 21st century and should raise their sights accordingly.

* * *

The 4-year-old boy was very much impressed by his 6-year-old brother, engrossed in a book. He asked the 6-year-old if he could really read.

"Of course," said the older brother without taking his eyes off the page.

"Then read something for me," said the younger, pointing to the television. "What does the writing on that TV say?"

Coldly the older answered, "I just read books. I don't read TV sets."

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

See by the papers where in Ky when the law tests for alcohol they must test for drugs also. Probly Mo will have that at the same time. They get the secret ballot.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

WE DON'T "OWE IT TO OURSELVES"

One of the great propaganda coups of all time was scored by the anonymous big-government advocate who, worrying about how to sell the people on endless deficit spending, hit on the familiar phrase to describe the national debt: "We owe it to ourselves."

With those five magic words, the key was found to dulling the normal sound instincts of thrifty citizens, and the idea of a permanent national debt was generally accepted. Realistically speaking, the total elimination of our national debt is probably impossible at any time in the foreseeable future no matter what policies might be followed in Washington.

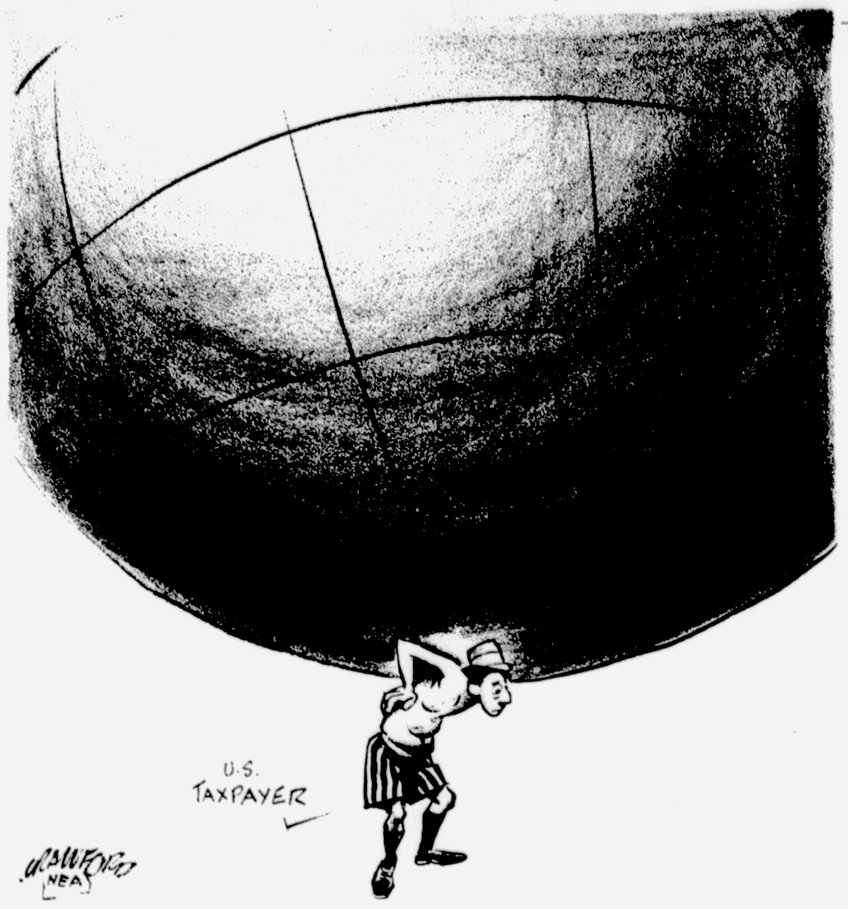
But this by no means justifies us in ignoring the national debt. We are now in the position of a person who has been fooled once by a con man, but can still learn from the experience.

Our national debt "limit" is now $328 billion and rises almost every year, since in the past 36 years the federal budget has been balanced only six times. We pay almost $13 billion for the annual interest on this gigantic debt. That's approximately one-quarter of all the money we have to spend each year to provide for the national defense.

If we owe the national debt only to "ourselves," then why are we paying the interest on it instead of receiving the interest ourselves?

The fact is that the national debt is not owed to all of us, but is an obligation of government to pay the holders of bonds. This obligation can only be met by taxing the rest of us. HLH

Atlas, 1965, '66, '67, '68–



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK AP -- One of life's little ordeals is deciding on where to spend your vacation.

Why not be different this year and have a really carefree stay-at-home holiday?

A vacation should provide a restful change from the ordinary and enable one to recharge his depleted energy batteries.

Where else can this be done better than at home?

Travel is supposed to be broadening, but what is more broadening than lying in a hammock in your own back yard for two weeks reading light fiction, dozing, swatting flies, and filling up on watermelon, fried chicken and ice cream?

If your wife complains that this program doesn't do much for her, tell her you'll listen to her for an hour a day. That's a good bargain. Any wife would rather stay home and talk to her husband -- if he really listened--than ride around Bermuda peering at nasty things in the seas through a glass-bottom boat.

Perhaps a summer hibernation in your back yard hammock isn't active enough for you. Well, if you're the up-and-going type, there are plenty of interesting things to do in your own community.

A few suggestions:

Get a selected group of friends, pass out alpenstocks, then take a guided tour of the nearest supermarket. The average American supermarket is full of more exotic wonders than the Taj Mahal. To pep up interest, you might give a prize to the member of your group who finds the shortest path from the canned dog week section to the chuck roast weekend special.

Plan a trip to your local gas works. The manager will be thrilled to show you how his plant operates. He may even be so pleased at your interest that he will send a guy out to fix the two clogged jets on the back burner of your own gas stove.

Visit all the Civil War monuments in your own and nearby communities. There are few living authorities on Civil War monument prose. You can become one on your vacation.

Perhaps you feel that you should do something even more constructive. Well, you can always fight chinch bugs and termites or build a bird house.

Building a bird house is simple. The main thing to remember is to bore the entrance hole large enough for a wren but too small to admit a vulture. Real estate values sag in neighborhoods where vultures perch.

No, it's hard to beat the advantages of vacationing right in your own backyard. Nobody tries to rob you blind by jacking up prices. You don't get "museum feet." You don't have to ask directions from the natives in pidgin English. You don't have to strain your mind trying to be clever on post cards. You don't have to buy souvenirs for relatives and friends.

Yes, and think of the money you save!

You can spend this, of course, on medical treatments to cure the sprained back you get from falling out of the hammock.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- LBJ has reversed his old friend FDR on the appointment of judges. Though Lyndon has done more than Franklin Roosevelt to build a new society, he is appointing judges who in future years are almost certain to tear down that society.

President Roosevelt was careful to pick judges who, long after he was dead, would constitutionalize and protect his new deal reforms. Thus two of his early judicial appointments, Hugo Black and William O. Douglas of the supreme court, continue to write opinions supporting the reforms which Roosevelt started 30 years ago.

But Lyndon, who sat at Roosevelt's feet during these formative years, never learned from FDR on this point. After he leaves office -- perhaps even before -- the men he is picking for the judiciary will be hacking down the great society he has built up.

Currently, Lyndon is slated to appoint to the U. S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia (probably the most important of all the appeals courts) the following men:

1. ROGER ROBB, Republican, attorney for Barry Goldwater, Bernard Goldfine in the Sherman Adams Vicuna coat case, and for Fred N. Howser, bitter opponent of Gov. Pat Brown, in California. Perhaps more important, Robb was picked by Admiral Lewis Strauss, then chairman of the attomic energy commission, to prosecute Dr. Robert Oppenheimer in the most flagrant piece of McCarthyism performed by the Eisenhower administration.

2. EDWARD CURRAN, a Democrat, now U. S. District Judge, personally a delightful jurist who has chalked up a pedestrian career of the U. S. District Court.

Note -- Actually there is only one immediate vacancy on the court of appeals, that of Judge George Washington, lineal descendent of the brother of President Washington. However, Judge Charles Fahy, a Roosevelt appointee who has never wavered from Roosevelt's ideals, is expected to retire soon.

FRIENDSHIP COMES FIRST

Reason why Lyndon follows the masochistic policy of undercutting his great society with anti-great society judges is very simple: Friendship.

The man boosting Roger Robb for the court of appeals is Sen. Big Jim Eastland of Mississippi, who is opposed to almost everything Lyndon stands for, but they were good friends in the senate. Furthermore, Big Jim is chairman of the powerful Senate Judiciary committee, a position which exacts deep reverance from and some fear from Attorney General Katzenbach, plus respect from Lyndon.

As a result, Eastland leads a charmed political life. He puts across Jim Coleman as Judge of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, has kept Sunflower County, Miss., his county, from having federal registrars to enroll Negroes, and now seems on the verge of getting Right Wing Attorney Roger Robb appointed to the second highest court in the land.

The boosters of Eddie Curran to the court of appeals are D.C. Catholic leaders, backed by George Meany, potent president of the AFL-CIO, himself a Catholic.

Meany spewed out some bitter attacks against Lyndon early in the year. He decreed a divorce between organized labor and the Johnson administration. But Meany has been all smiles recently, and in the back rooms of organized labor has been confiding that Lyndon isn't so bad after all, it's his congress which stinks. Some White House observers say it's Lyndon's favorable attitude toward Judge Curran that has induced the Meany smiles.

LBJ, like several recent presidents, has leaned toward judicial appointments based on religion and the ethnic make-up of the community. He appointed Abe Fortas to replace Arthur Goldberg, both Jewish, though Abe so far hasn't been up to filling Goldberg's shoes. Too much of the big corporation client viewpoint rubbed off on Abe while he was practising with Arnold, Fortas and Porter.

If Lyndon follows the precedent of appointing judges according to the ethnic and religious make-up of the community, he will elevate at least two Negro jurists to the court of appeals. Two recent appointees to the U. S. District Court, Spottswood Robinson and William Bryant, have been among the able additions to the lower court. Washington now has been among the ablest additions to the lower court. Washington now has an excellent Negro bar, and with around 55 per cent of Washington's population Negro, there should be at least two Negroes on the court of appeals. At present there are none.

At one time Washington had a heavy Catholic population, and today the majority of judges on the D. C. District bench are Catholic, some of them excellent men. However, the Catholic population has now partially migrated to the Maryland-Virginia suburbs, leaving Negroes predominant in the District of Columbia though largely unrepresented on the courts.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Endless Chain of Strikes Keeps Crippling Supply Of Scarce Bombs in Viet Nam.

Washington, D. C.: -- Since an arms shortage and a paucity of vital spare parts have been authentically reported in Viet Nam, it must also be recorded that some unionists simply are not permitting that war to interfere with their acquisitive instincts.

Arms make the man in Viet Nam, but in many key war materiel plants there appears to be no urgency to produce such equipment for our fighting soldiers.

Constantly, sometimes 'round the clock, the Pentagon labor relations experts get grimly urgent calls from their colleagues in the ammunition supply division that some strike or another, generally by machinists, is about to cut the flow of desperately needed bombs or grenades.

Recently a strike crippled one plant which the Defense Dept. needs in steady production for helicopter cannons.

That factory, the Chamberlain Corp. installation in Waterloo, Iowa, was paralyzed for six days. Production of thousands of items was lost.

Pentagon officials pounded desks and anything else in sight. The Waterloo plant makes the king of fighting equipment which is in especially short supply.

It whips out the igniter component part for napalm bombs. It produces the 2.75 rocket in both the white phosphorus and high-explosive versions. It rolls out a 50mm grenade fired by army helicopter.

There also is some "key ground materiel" all used by our troops in their anti-Viet Cong offensives and in rescue operations at besieged special forces camps.

Yet, the other day, 45 of the workers there walked out, threw up picket lines and thus kept some 600 other employes from going in.

Most are members of Lodge 1318, International Assn. of Machinists. The original 45 were wildcatters. Their union did not authorize them to strike or picket. But they were aggrieved.

They were incensed over the company's attempt to change the incentive pay system. Incentive pay is given generally on a piece-work basis -- the greater the production, the higher the workers' income. The argument flared when government orders for the vital munitions moved the company to tool up its automatic chucking machines for speedier production to meet the army's needs.

The company believed that the speedier machines would maladjust the pay system, since the faster machines would be turning out much greater quantities. It was willing to negotiate. The Pentagon had been alerted. In turn, its special labor advisory office had contacted the Federal Mediation Service.

But the 45 machinsts hit the bricks. They had been averaging about $120 for a regular week--and many had been taking home $200, and more, with overtime.

They were not about to starve --not for the next few weeks anyway, during which time the negotiators could have settled matters over a table instead of a sidewalk.

The unpublicized hysteria inside the Defense Dept. was not quite tranquilized by the reports of the crisis at the fantastically strategic Lone Star ammunition plant in Texarkana which appeared about to "go down" at the same time.

Nor was there any rest for the weary Pentagon specialists when word came that the machinists at the Gibbs Manufacturing Co. in Janesville, Wisc., appeared ready to hit. Gibbs makes fuses for rockets.

Furthermore, it is all integrated with production at the Chamberlain-operated Scranton Army Ammunition Plant in Scranton, Pa., and the upcoming Burlington, N. J., Army Ammunition Plant.

Scranton makes 155mm projectiles hurled by helicopters, and Burlington will produce 81mm mortars so we can duel with the Viet Cong, who appear to have the edge on us in that field.

So the wildcatters, making a big production of autonomy instead of armaments, could have set off a crippling strike fever. Finally, after six days they returned to the plant when their national vice president, Gene Glover, got into the act.

In recent months he has had to put out strike rebellions at installations making ball powder for bullets, phantom jets for bombing and strafing, and complex innards of atomic weapons.

They had an incentive to return -- higher pay.

The kids over there also have an incentive to return -- their kinfolk jobs and some day, peace. But they don't wildcat.

They simply fight for the kind of society in which the home folks can lay down their tools while their protectors are

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Mrs. Paul James Black

Carol Louise Anderson Says Vows With Paul J. Black

DALLAX, Tex. -- Miss Carol Louise Anderson became the bride of Paul James Black Saturday morning, April 9, in a double-ring ceremony at the Preston Hollow Presbyterian Church in Dallas, Texas. Dr. Robert P. Douglass, pastor, officiated for the 11 a.m. nuptial. The setting was formed with a background of greenery accented with tall baskets of white flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Worthington Anderson of 4665 Meadowood Road, Dallas. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Black of 901 West Park, Malden, Mo.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of imported white Irish linen fashioned on Princess lines with a slim A-line skirt. Elbow-length flared sleeves of Venice lace accented the gown and a wide banding of the lace adorned the hemline. Back interest was formed by a court-length train extending from the shoulders. Her veil of imported white silk illusion fell in tiers to her waist from a Dior bow of matching Irish linen. She wore wrist-length white kid gloves and carried an arrangement of tulips, stephanotis and an orchid.

Mrs. Anthony Pollard Hosking of Corpus Christi, Texas, was matron of honor for her sister, and the flower girl was Miss Vickie Jane Black of Malden, sister of the bridegroom.

David Black of Malden was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Lawrence W. Anderson Jr., of Dallas, brother of the bride, and Anthony P. Hosking of Corpus Christi.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor.

The bride is a 1964 graduate of Hockaday School in Dallas. She attended the University of Texas and is now a student at the Kansas City Art Institute.

The bridegroom graduated from Malden High School and attended the University of Missouri. He is a junior at the Kansas City Art Institute.

The couple are at home at 4103 McGee, Kansas City, Missouri.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To Missouri Delta Community Hospital
April 26, 1966
Lois Furlong, East Prairie
Martha Little, Sikeston
Gale Pease, Sikeston
Robert Rolwing, Charleston
Iris Hayes, New Madrid
Lucille Sisk, Sikeston
Baby Girl Chandler, Bell City
Carl Allison, Kewanee
Eula Young, San Antonio, Texas
Patricia Carden, East Prairie
Hope Reed, Sikeston
Robin Arlington, Sikeston
Signora Micheal, Sikeston
Eva Nesslerodt, Lilbourn
Patients Dismissed April 26
Jesse Williams, Sikeston
Gayle Puckett, Sikeston
Mae Hopkins, Bloomfield
Rebecca Cambell, Painton
Mark Pry, Charleston
Allien Alderson, Wyatt
Judson Willis, Sikeston
Mrs. Lorene Pearson and Baby Boy, Sikeston

Mrs. Norma Rushing, William Lively and Mrs. Myrtle Hart, all of Dexter, have been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

George Gaines and Mrs. Norma Rushing, both of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Edward Tripplett of Essex, Van Edwards and Mrs. Grace Maddox, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Leslie Stuart, Miss Kristy Brooks and Mrs. Emma Gillis, all of Dexter, and Mrs. Mildred Hyslop of Bloomfield have been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Miss Ann Gisi of Essex has been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Joyce Reese of Bloomfield, Miss Verbal Selph of Morehouse, Mrs. Marjorie Todd of Sikeston, Mrs. Nettie Jace of Essex and William R. Willis of Dexter have been released from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. John Campbell of Dexter, Clyde Swiney of Lilbourn, Mrs. R. C. Martin of Essex and Mrs. Opal Fletcher of Bloomfield have been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Keglers Korner

By Hildred Poole

Hello! I'm tired of this rain. Later in the year we'll probably wish we had some of it but right now I wish it would quit.

Just about three or four more weeks and all the winter leagues will be over. We are going to organize a summer league a little bit different. It is sorta hard to get five team members for a summer league so we are going to have a women's doubles league, starting Monday, May 16. If you would like to bowl with us, contact either the bowling lanes or me.

There is also going to be a day league Tuesday mornings. If you want to bowl, contact either the lanes or Sally Beckman.

IMPERIALETTS

L & A 4 - Belltones 0; Crown 3 - Progressive 1; Kroger 3 - Standard 1; A & B 2 - DeLine 2.

Ruth Ann Templeton did a good job of knocking those pins down with a 202 game and a 510 series. Flora Crouthers also had a good series of 508. Splits: Pat Bridger 2-7, Mary Meyers 5-6, Betty Kelley and Marie Nicholas 5-7.

FRIDAY BOWLETTS

Hambys 4 - I.S. Co. No. 1-0; Ziegenhorn 3 - Vogue 1; Proffers 3 - Canvas 1; Rudys 3 - Shys 1; E. P. Coleman 3 - Medical Arts 1; I.S. Co. No 2-3 - I.S. Co. No. 3-1.

Every time I have a low game on this league one of my team members threatens to write this column for me but I'm afraid of what they would write so I try extra hard and Friday night was a pretty good night for me. I had a high game with 204 and high series with 552. Gerry Aldrich had a triplicate of 133. This is a very hard thing to do. Several times a bowler has two games the same but to get the third is really difficult. Splits: Bernice Greenway 3-7-10; Peggy Teague 2-7,5-7; Louise Cates, Virginia Dixon 3-10; Mildred Cockrell 3-10, 5-6; Marian Pratt 5-6-10.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Deb Ellen 4 - Puckett 0; Busch 4 - Mutual 0; Lewis 3 - Ferrell 1; First Nat. Bank 3 - Bank of Sikeston 1; Alcorn 3 - Holyfield 1.

Jean Lee took high series with a 536 followed by Glenda Becker with 533 and then Johnnie Dacus 522. Next came Thelma Hampton with 503 and then Lil Acord with 502, but Lil also had high game with a 204. Paula Cunningham bowled the highest over her average with 60 pins.

Marge Street picked up the only reported splits. They were 4-7-10 and 3-9-10.

Under the threat of having black rinse put on my red hair (by Dottye Lefler) I better report that the Sikes Sporting Goods team has won in the Semo traveling League. They had one more week to bowl but they were ahead enough that no one could catch them. Congratulations to these gals. A lot of luck and a lot of skill combine to make the champs.

Brenda Jackson Making Tour

SEARCY, Ark. -- Brenda Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jackson of Matthews, Mo., is among 33 students from Harding College school of American studies making an educational tour of business firms in the Chicago area through Thursday.

Miss Jackson is a junior social science major.

Miss Linda Louise Hill

Linda Hill Plans October Vows With Gary Kinsey

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Hill, 1805 Indiana Street, wish to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Linda Louise, to Gary Dwight Kinsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Kinsey, 530 Clayton Street.

The bride - elect is a senior at Sikeston senior high school where she will graduate in May. She is presently employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone company.

The prospective groom is a 1963 graduate of Sikeston high school and is employed by the Kinsey and Storey Construction company.

The wedding will be at the Tanner Street Church of God Oct. 8.

Bishop Rogers To Speak Thursday

Bishop Bill Rogers will preach at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Church of God, 126 North Handy.

Bishop Rogers, 42, of Fulton is on a "Joshua - Jericho" march in his early - bird campaign to be elected U. S. President on the Theocratic Party ticket in 1968.

Rogers says he is not exactly shooting for the moon, by 1967, but he does expect to make America "A holy nation, a land flowing with milk and honey. . . Joshua did that for Canaan, starting at Jericho. With Joshua tactics, and the help of the good people at election time, I feel I can do this for our country."

With no walled city to march around, the bishop has set himself to the task of walking seven times around each of the 3,310 county court houses in the 50 states and has already enacted his "falling -walls exploits" at 52 county court houses in 15 states.

He will be at the Butler county court house in Poplar Bluff Thursday at 1:31 p.m.

Six times the bishop will walk, with vigorous and purposeful steps around the court house, in silence kneeling for silent prayer each time he passes the entrance. Rising from the prayer at the end of the sixth encirclement he will lift his voice, a powerful voice like a built-in public address system, exclaim: "America! Look to the Lord, and live."

With a mighty shout, like Joshua and Israel at Jericho, he will run at top speed around the court house, with excitement, as when "Joshua fit the Battle of Jericho and the walls came tumbling down," of the famous religious chant.

Rev. Kelly Tolbert is pastor of the church here.

Junior Girls Auxiliary Meets

MOREHOUSE -- The Mary Sampson Junior Girls Auxiliary met Monday, April 18, in the music room with the counselor. Mrs. Steve Rahm.

Sarah Tarrants led in prayer. President Dian Selph called the meeting to order. Kathy Freeman called the roll.

Janice Orr gave a report on the R. A. meeting at Chaffee. Plans were made for a bake and rummage sale May 14.

Patricia Huffman, Kay Cecil, Penny Leek and Dian Selph were hostesses and served refreshments.

Twenty five attended.

The Better Business Bureau in Sacramento sent its complaint form to a customer to fill out, sign and return. The customer wrote out his complaint, but, in the space for his signature, wrote: "I have been gypped so often I ain't signin' nothin' anymore!"

Tom Roberts

PTA Has Last Meeting of Year

The last meeting of the Southeast elementary school P.T.A. of the year was held Monday, April 18, in the school auditorium.

President Lee Shell called the meeting to order and gave the invocation. Secretary Barbara Hitchcock read the minutes of the March meeting and Clarice Allen gave the treasurer's report. Both were approved as read.

The school patrol boys were honored and Police Lieutenant Bud Stone presented the certificates of merit.

President Shell then gave a report on all projects that had been completed this year: sidewalks on both sides of the drive, parking lot marked off and a light in the parking lot. The three projects that made the money were the sale of toothbrushes, sweatshirts and the book fair. The membership drive a success.

President Shell then installed the new officers for next year. They are president, Mrs. Barbara Hitchcock; vice president, Leonard Overby; secretary, Mrs. Bob Nowell and treasurer, Mrs. Jerry Alley.

Bob Miller and Bruce Lewis, members of the school board, held a question and answer session on the consolidation of R-6 and R-5 which is Scott Central school.

Room count was taken with Mrs. James and Mr. Cothern's room winning first place banner and Mrs. Norma Miller winning second place.

President Shell presented a world atlas to Principal Jack Cothern to be used by the school. It was a gift from the P. T. A. membership. Cothern made several announcements.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Refreshments were served by the teachers.

June 4 Wedding Being Planned

PORTAGEVILLE -- Completing plans for a June wedding is Miss Mary Martha Klipfel, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Klipfel of Portageville and the late Noah Klipfel, whose engagement to Charles K. Grojean Jr. is announced by her mother.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Portageville high school and is employed by McCrate Equipment Co. in Portageville.

Grojean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Grojean of Chaffee, was graduated from Kelly high school of Benton, and is employed by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers at Cape Girardeau.

The wedding will take place at the St. Eustachius Catholic Church in Portageville, at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 4.

Pictured: Auto horns honking holes through the crowd. Christopher Michaels. . . Chins cupped together like measuring spoons. "Cappers Weekly." . . . A delicate pin-striped rain. Dorothy Hofbauer . . . Children rising from their beds like a swarm of helicopters. Jean Kerr . . . A sun with arson in its heart. Bill Porterfield . . . Arm shishkebabbed with jewelry. Richard T. Johnson . . . Corrugated frown. Halford E. Luccock.

Guests Tell Of Thailand

Travis Montgomery of Cape Girardeau, who recently returned from Peace Corps duties in Thailand and Mrs. Praween Preeyagrysorn of Thailand were guests of Hope Terrell Saturday evening.

Montgomery showed many color slides and Mrs. Preeyagrysorn advised on costumes and such for the forthcoming Little Theatre production, "The King And I."

"The King And I" is about Siam, now Thailand.

Other Little Theatre members present were Ernest Elledge, Suzanne Ashley, Ralph Duncan, Nora McMullin and Linda and Ray Pickard.

He brought light out of darkness, not out of a lesser light; he can bring your summer out of winter, thought you have no spring; though in the ways of fortune, or understanding, or conscience, you have been benighted until now, wintered and frozen, clouded and eclipsed, damped, and benumbed, smothered and stupefied till now, now God comes to you, not as in the dawning of the day, not as in the bud of the spring, but as the sun at noon.

-John Donne (1573-1631)

Rings Entertain With Farewell Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ring were host and hostess Tuesday, April 19, at the Mid-Towner restaurant for a farewell dinner for Derrell Chapman, who left Tuesday for the armed forces.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chapman, parents of the honoree; Miss Sondra Johnson, Miss Pam Ring, Clark Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nimmo and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Capehart.

When P. T. Barnum was trying to enlist Indians for his Wild West show, he took his circus out west.

For one of the first acts staged to show the Indians his amazing performers, Barnum employed his fine, imported European knife thrower. A pretty young female assistant stood up against a backboard, the knife-thrower took careful aim and plunked the big knife right next to her ear.

Instantly all the Indians got up and left the tent. Surprised, Barnum ran after a chief to ask why. "Bah," said the chief. "Him miss target!"

Charles V. Mathis

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88¢ each
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Just a little less than perfect, so Cannon labeled these thirsty terries irregular. Slight imperfections refuse to mar their beauty and wear. Novelty patterns in 24 x 44" size, decorator solids in 24 x 46" size.

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APRIL 28, 29
FOR THE FINEST IN SANDWICHES . OF ALL KINDS.
BRING THE FAMILY
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2 25¢ SUNDAES 25¢
THUR. & FRI. MAR. 28-29 ONLY
Highway 61 North Sikeston By Swimming Pool

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Mrs. Paul James Black

Carol Louise Anderson Says Vows With Paul J. Black

DALLAX, Tex. -- Miss Carol Louise Anderson became the bride of Paul James Black Saturday morning, April 9, in a double-ring ceremony at the Preston Hollow Presbyterian Church in Dallas, Texas. Dr. Robert P. Douglass, pastor, officiated for the 11 a.m. nuptial. The setting was formed with a background of greenery accented with tall baskets of white flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Worthington Anderson of 4665 Meadowood Road, Dallas. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Black of 901 West Park, Malden, Mo.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of imported white Irish linen fashioned on Princess lines with a slim A-line skirt. Elbow-length flared sleeves of Venice lace accented the gown and a wide banding of the lace adorned the hemline. Back interest was formed by a court-length train extending from the shoulders. Her veil of imported white silk illusion fell in tiers to her waist from a Dior bow of matching Irish linen. She wore wrist-length white kid gloves and carried an arrangement of tulips, stephanotis and an orchid.

Mrs. Anthony Pollard Hosking of Corpus Christi, Texas, was matron of honor for her sister, and the flower girl was Miss Vickie Jane Black of Malden, sister of the bridegroom.

David Black of Malden was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Lawrence W. Anderson Jr., of Dallas, brother of the bride, and Anthony P. Hosking of Corpus Christi.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor.

The bride is a 1964 graduate of Hockaday School in Dallas. She attended the University of Texas and is now a student at the Kansas City Art Institute.

The bridegroom graduated from Malden High School and attended the University of Missouri. He is a junior at the Kansas City Art Institute.

The couple are at home at 4103 McGee, Kansas City, Missouri.

Keglers Korner

By Hildred Poole

Hello! I'm tired of this rain. Later in the year we'll probably wish we had some of it but right now I wish it would quit.

Just about three or four more weeks and all the winter leagues will be over. We are going to organize a summer league a little bit different. It is sorta hard to get five team members for a summer league so we are going to have a women's doubles league, starting Monday, May 16. If you would like to bowl with us, contact either the bowling lanes or me.

There is also going to be a day league Tuesday mornings. If you want to bowl, contact either the lanes or Sally Beckman.

IMPERIALETTS

L & A 4 - Belltones 0; Crown 3 - Progressive 1; Kroger 3 - Standard 1; A & B 2 - DeLine 2.

Ruth Ann Templeton did a good job of knocking those pins down with a 202 game and a 510 series. Flora Crouthers also had a good series of 508. Splits: Pat Bridger 2-7, Mary Meyers 5-6, Betty Kelley and Marie Nicholas 5-7.

FRIDAY BOWLETTS

Hambys 4 - I.S. Co. No. 1-0; Ziegenhorn 3 - Vogue 1; Proffers 3 - Canvas 1; Rudys 3 - Shys 1; E. P. Coleman 3 - Medical Arts 1; I.S. Co. No 2-3 - I.S. Co. No. 3-1.

Every time I have a low game on this league one of my team members threatens to write this column for me but I'm afraid of what they would write so I try extra hard and Friday night was a pretty good night for me. I had a high game with 204 and high series with 552. Jerry Aldrich had a triplicate of 133. This is a very hard thing to do. Several times a bowler has two games the same but to get the third is really difficult. Splits: Bernice Greenway 3-7-10; Peggy Teague 2-7,5-7; Louise Cates, Virginia Dixon 3-10; Mildred Cockrell 3-10, 5-6; Marian Pratt 5-6-10.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Deb Ellen 4 - Puckett 0; Busch 4 - Mutual 0; Lewis 3 - Ferrell 1; First Nat. Bank 3 - Bank of Sikeston 1; Alcorn 3 - Holyfield 1.

Jean Lee took high series with a 536 followed by Glenda Becker with 533 and then Johnnie Dacus 522. Next came Thelma Hampton with 503 and then Lil Acord with 502, but Lil also had high game with a 204. Paula Cunningham bowled the highest over her average with 60 pins.

Marge Street picked up the only reported splits. They were 4-7-10 and 3-9-10.

Under the threat of having black rinse put on my red hair (by Dottye Lefler) I better report that the Sikes Sporting Goods team has won in the Semo traveling League. They had one more week to bowl but they were ahead enough that no one could catch them. Congratulations to these gals. A lot of luck and a lot of skill combine to make the champs.

Brenda Jackson Making Tour

SEARCY, Ark. -- Brenda Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jackson of Matthews, Mo., is among 33 students from Harding College school of American studies making an educational tour of business firms in the Chicago area through Thursday.

Miss Jackson is a junior social science major.

Miss Linda Louise Hill

Linda Hill Plans October Vows With Gary Kinsey

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Hill, 1805 Indiana Street, wish to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Linda Louise, to Gary Dwight Kinsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Kinsey, 530 Clayton Street.

The bride - elect is a senior at Sikeston senior high school where she will graduate in May. She is presently employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone company.

The prospective groom is a 1963 graduate of Sikeston high school and is employed by the Kinsey and Storey Construction company.

The wedding will be at the Tanner Street Church of God Oct. 8.

Bishop Rogers To Speak Thursday

Bishop Bill Rogers will preach at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Church of God, 126 North Handy.

Bishop Rogers, 42, of Fulton is on a "Joshua - Jericho" march in his early - bird campaign to be elected U. S. President on the Theocratic Party ticket in 1968.

Rogers says he is not exactly shooting for the moon, by 1967, but he does expect to make America "A holy nation, a land flowing with milk and honey. . . Joshua did that for Canaan, starting at Jericho. With Joshua tactics, and the help of the good people at election time, I feel I can do this for our country."

With no walled city to march around, the bishop has set himself to the task of walking seven times around each of the 3,310 county court houses in the 50 states and has already enacted his "falling -walls exploits" at 52 county court houses in 15 states.

He will be at the Butler county court house in Poplar Bluff Thursday at 1:31 p.m.

Six times the bishop will walk, with vigorous and purposeful steps around the court house, in silence kneeling for silent prayer each time he passes the entrance. Rising from the prayer at the end of the sixth encirclement he will lift his voice, a powerful voice like a built-in public address system, exclaim: "America! Look to the Lord, and live."

With a mighty shout, like Joshua and Israel at Jericho, he will run at top speed around the court house, with excitement, as when "Joshua fit the Battle of Jericho and the walls came tumbling down," of the famous religious chant.

Rev. Kelly Tolbert is pastor of the church here.

Junior Girls Auxiliary Meets

MOREHOUSE -- The Mary Sampson Junior Girls Auxiliary met Monday, April 18, in the music room with the counselor. Mrs. Steve Rahm.

Sarah Tarrants led in prayer. President Dian Selph called the meeting to order. Kathy Freeman called the roll.

Janice Orr gave a report on the R. A. meeting at Chaffee. Plans were made for a bake and rummage sale May 14.

Patricia Huffman, Kay Cecil, Penny Leek and Dian Selph were hostesses and served refreshments.

Twenty five attended.

The Better Business Bureau in Sacramento sent its complaint form to a customer to fill out, sign and return. The customer wrote out his complaint, but, in the space for his signature, wrote: "I have been gypped so often I ain't signin' nothin' anymore!"

Tom Roberts

PTA Has Last Meeting of Year

The last meeting of the Southeast elementary school P.T.A. of the year was held Monday, April 18, in the school auditorium.

President Lee Shell called the meeting to order and gave the invocation. Secretary Barbara Hitchcock read the minutes of the March meeting and Clarice Allen gave the treasurer's report. Both were approved as read.

The school patrol boys were honored and Police Lieutenant Bud Stone presented the certificates of merit.

President Shell then gave a report on all projects that had been completed this year: sidewalks on both sides of the drive, parking lot marked off and a light in the parking lot. The three projects that made the money were the sale of toothbrushes, sweatshirts and the book fair. The membership drive a success.

President Shell then installed the new officers for next year. They are president, Mrs. Barbara Hitchcock; vice president, Leonard Overby; secretary, Mrs. Bob Nowell and treasurer, Mrs. Jerry Alley.

Bob Miller and Bruce Lewis, members of the school board, held a question and answer session on the consolidation of R-6 and R-5 which is Scott Central school.

Room count was taken with Mrs. James and Mr. Cothern's room winning first place banner and Mrs. Norma Miller winning second place.

President Shell presented a world atlas to Principal Jack Cothern to be used by the school. It was a gift from the P. T. A. membership. Cothern made several announcements.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Refreshments were served by the teachers.

June 4 Wedding Being Planned

PORTAGEVILLE -- Completing plans for a June wedding is Miss Mary Martha Klipfel, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Klipfel of Portageville and the late Noah Klipfel, whose engagement to Charles K. Grojean Jr. is announced by her mother.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Portageville high school and is employed by McCrate Equipment Co. in Portageville.

Grojean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Grojean of Chaffee, was graduated from Kelly high school of Benton, and is employed by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers at Cape Girardeau.

The wedding will take place at the St. Eustachius Catholic Church in Portageville, at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 4.

Pictured: Auto horns honking holes through the crowd. Christopher Michaels. . . Chins cupped together like measuring spoons. "Cappers Weekly." . . . A delicate pin-striped rain. Dorothy Hofbauer . . . Children rising from their beds like a swarm of helicopters. Jean Kerr . . . A sun with arson in its heart. Bill Porterfield . . . Arm shishkebabbed with jewelry. Richard T. Johnson . . . Corrugated frown. Halford E. Luccock.

Guests Tell Of Thailand

Travis Montgomery of Cape Girardeau, who recently returned from Peace Corps duties in Thailand and Mrs. Praween Preeyagrysorn of Thailand were guests of Hope Terrell Saturday evening.

Montgomery showed many color slides and Mrs. Preeyagrysorn advised on costumes and such for the forthcoming Little Theatre production, "The King And I."

"The King And I" is about Siam, now Thailand.

Other Little Theatre members present were Ernest Elledge, Suzanne Ashley, Ralph Duncan, Nora McMullin and Linda and Ray Pickard.

He brought light out of darkness, not out of a lesser light; he can bring your summer out of winter, thought you have no spring; though in the ways of fortune, or understanding, or conscience, you have been benighted until now, wintered and frozen, clouded and eclipsed, damped, and benumbed, smothered and stupefied till now, now God comes to you, not as in the dawning of the day, not as in the bud of the spring, but as the sun at noon.

-John Donne (1573-1631)

Rings Entertain With Farewell Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ring were host and hostess Tuesday, April 19, at the Mid-Towner restaurant for a farewell dinner for Derrell Chapman, who left Tuesday for the armed forces.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chapman, parents of the honoree; Miss Sondra Johnson, Miss Pam Ring, Clark Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nimmo and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Capehart.

When P. T. Barnum was trying to enlist Indians for his Wild West show, he took his circus out west.

For one of the first acts staged to show the Indians his amazing performers, Barnum employed his fine, imported European knife thrower. A pretty young female assistant stood up against a backboard, the knife-thrower took careful aim and plunked the big knife right next to her ear.

Instantly all the Indians got up and left the tent. Surprised, Barnum ran after a chief to ask why. "Bah," said the chief. "Him miss target!"

Charles V. Mathis

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To Missouri Delta Community Hospital
April 26, 1966

Lois Furlong, East Prairie
Martha Little, Sikeston
Gale Pease, Sikeston
Robert Rolwing, Charleston
Iris Hayes, New Madrid
Lucille Sisk, Sikeston
Baby Girl Chandler, Bell City
Carl Allison, Kewanee
Eula Young, San Antonio, Texas
Patricia Carden, East Prairie
Hope Reed, Sikeston
Robin Arlington, Sikeston
Signora Micheal, Sikeston
Eva Nesslerodt, Lilbourn

Patients Dismissed April 26

Jesse Williams, Sikeston
Gayle Puckett, Sikeston
Mae Hopkins, Bloomfield
Rebecca Cambell, Painton
Mark Pry, Charleston
Allien Alderson, Wyatt
Judson Willis, Sikeston
Mrs. Lorene Pearson and Baby Boy, Sikeston

Mrs. Norma Rushing, William Lively and Mrs. Myrtle Hart, all of Dexter, have been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

George Gaines and Mrs. Norma Rushing, both of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Edward Tripplett of Essex, Van Edwards and Mrs. Grace Maddox, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Leslie Stuart, Miss Kristy Brooks and Mrs. Emma Gillis, all of Dexter, and Mrs. Mildred Hyslop of Bloomfield have been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Miss An.: Gisi of Essex has been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Joyce Reese of Bloomfield, Miss Verbal Selph of Morehouse, Mrs. Marjorie Todd of Sikeston, Mrs. Nettie Jace of Essex and William R. Willis of Dexter have been released from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. John Campbell of Dexter, Clyde Swiney of Lilbourn, Mrs. R. C. Martin of Essex and Mrs. Opal Fletcher of Bloomfield have been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

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CANNON® BATH TOWELS
88¢ each
If perfect, 1.59 to 2.99
Just a little less than perfect, so Cannon labeled these thirsty terries irregular. Slight imperfections refuse to mar their beauty and wear. Novelty patterns in 24 x 44" size, decorator solids in 24 x 46" size.

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THEY MUST BE ORDERED BEFORE MAY 2nd
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APRIL 28, 29
FOR THE FINEST IN SANDWICHES . OF ALL KINDS.
BRING THE FAMILY
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THUR. & FRI. MAR. 28-29 ONLY
Highway 61 North Sikeston By Swimming Pool

Koufax Wins Over Cards

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sandy Koufax won his third game of the season Tuesday night, topping the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2.

Cleveland tied an American League record for the most consecutive victories at the start of the season by blanking the Kansas City Athletics 4-0.

The Dodgers, who hadn't scored a run in 30 innings, pushed across four in the first frame against the Cardinals and handed Bob Gibson his first loss. Gibson has won two games.

After the first inning, Gibson shut out the Dodgers on one hit the rest of the way.

The Indians tied the record of nine consecutive victories set by the St, Louis Browns in 1944. They are one victory short of the major league record shared by the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Luis Tiant hurled Cleveland to its victory, allowing only three hits by the weak-batting A's. It was the second straight shutout Cleveland has thrown against Kansas City.

Larry Brown's solo home run in the second inning and a two-run shot by Duke Sims in the fifth were the big blows for Cleveland. The Tribe's final run was tainted. Vic Davalillo beat out an infield grounder, advanced to third on catcher Ken Suarez's wild pickoff throw and scored on a wild pitch by Chuck Dobson.

The A's loaded the bases with one out in the fifth, but Tiant got Dobson on a pop up and struck out Bert Campaneris.

Kansas City will send Jim Hunter (1-1) to the mound tonight to face Bill Monbouquette (2-1) in Detroit.

St. Louis is at Houston, where righthander Ray Washburn (1-1) will face Houston's Dave Giusti (1-1).

CARDS - DODGERS

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	RBI
Brock rf	5	0	2	0
Javier 2b	5	0	2	0
Flood cf	4	0	3	1
A. Johnson 1f	5	0	0	0
Smith 3b	5	1	2	0
Gagliano 1b	3	0	1	0
Maxvill ss	2	0	0	0
Shannon ph	1	0	0	0
J. Williams ss	1	0	0	0
Corales c	4	0	1	1
Gibson p	4	1	2	0
Total	39	2	13	2

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	RBI
W. Davis cf	4	1	1	0
Parker 1b	3	0	0	0
Fairly rf	4	1	1	1
Lefebvre 3b	3	1	1	0
L. Johnson 1f	4	0	0	0
Roseboro c	4	1	2	2
N. Oliver c	2	0	1	0
Kennedy ss	3	0	1	1
Koufax p	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	7	4

St. Louis	000	000	110-2
Los Angeles	400	000	00x-4

LOB - St. Louis 12, Los Angeles 5. 2B -- Lefebvre. Roseboro, Brock, SB -- W. Davis, Gagliano. S -- N. Oliver, SF -- Flood.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
G'son	8	7	4	4	2	6
K'fax	9	13	2	2	1	8

WP -- Koufax. PB -- Corrales T - 2:14. A - 25,121.

W -- Koufax 3-0; L -- Gibson 2-1.

Lakers Even Series With Celtics 3-3

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It was an angry Red Auerbach who faced a return trip to Boston today, after the Los Angeles Lakers closed a 3-1 gap and forced Auerbach's world champion Celtics into a seventh game in the 1966 National Basketball Association playoffs.

The Lakers, inspired by rookie Gail Goodrich, defeated the Celtics 123-115, Tuesday night in the sixth game of the best-of-seven playoff match.

The deciding game will be played Thursday night in Boston.

Many fans had counted the Lakers down and out last Friday, when they trailed 3-1 in games. But Los Angeles defeated Boston, 122-117, Sunday in Boston Garden and then returned home to tie the series.

The loss was a bitter disappointment to Auerbach, who retires this season after 21 years as a coach and after seven straight NBA titles. He's still hoping the Celtics give him his eighth NBA trophy.

Laker coach Fred Schaus praised the playing of the Lakers-particularly Goodrich, who at 6-foot-1 is the squad's smallest man.

"The Lakers, to a man, feel we can win the championship in Boston, even though this means we will have had to win three in a row," said Schaus.

Alumni Game At A-State

Arkansas State College Indian stars of the past will line up against Arkansas State's hope for the future in the Indian Club's annual Alumni football game Saturday, May 7. Kickoff time will be 7:30 p.m. for what promises to be one of the most spectacular gridiron duels ever staged in Jonesboro.

The Alumni list is dotted with former stars, many of whom have played in this contest since it was started. The Alums will have speed, size, depth, and most important, experience.

Experience will count against the Indians because Arkansas State coach Bennie Ellender is sending his youngest team ever to war against the Alumni.

Some of the Alumni drawing attractions include Sammy Weir, the pass catching whiz who hopes to become a Joe Namath target next season with the New York Jets. Weir, a former quarterback and halfback with A-State, played with the Houston Oilers last season.

The most familiar names will come from last year's group of graduates including H. K. Reeves, Mike Berta, Dave Werner, Dan Summers, Bill Pagano, Tommy Clark, Billy Joe Bailey, Tommy Reese, Harold Wallin, Eddie Rickus and Dutch Noe.

The Alumni squad and their positions are as follows: Ends--Tommy Clark, Bill Pagano, Mitchell Hale, Sammy Weir, Bob McQuiston, Hassel McCain. Tackles -- Everett Bolton, Bill Harrison, Clayton Crye, H. K. Reeves, Jack Burns, Frank Smith, Jerry Arant, Jack Goodman. Guards -- Jake Darby, Marvin Hagaman, Dave Werner, Dan Summers, Richard Famiglietti, Steve Patton, Glenn Montgomery, John Nelson, David Clifton. Centers--Tommy Davis, George Chunn, Dutch Noe, Mike Berta, Larry Peeples. Quarterbacks--Bobby Hogue, Jim McMurray, Shelby Lee. Halfbacks -- Ken Mashburn, Clinton Gore, Tommy Reese, Billy Joe Bailey, Bill Berry, Don Riggs, Howard Cissell, Eddie Romeo, Allan Stolt, Roy Nelson. Fullbacks -- Bill Nalley, Dick Martillo, Jack Sugg, Harold Wallin, Eddie Rickus.

THE FISHING FARMER Kermit Bird second from left is shown along with Woody Winchester (left) and son, Don Bird (right) displaying their Crappie catch caught at Paris Landing which totaled 92.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Cleveland	9	0	--
Baltimore	9	1	1/2
Chicago	8	3	2
Detroit	9	4	2
California	6	5	4
Minnesota	4	6	5 1/2
Boston	3	8	7
Kansas City	2	8	7 1/2
Washington	2	9	8
New York	2	10	8 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 4, Washington 1
New York 7, Boston 6
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 0
Baltimore 7, California 3
Minnesota at Detroit, postponed, cold

Today's Games

Kansas City at Detroit, N
California at Cleveland, N
Minnesota at Baltimore, N
Washington at New York
Chicago at Boston

Thursday's Games

Kansas City at Detroit
California at Cleveland, N
Minnesota at Baltimore, N
Washington at New York
Chicago at Boston

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	9	4	--
Atlanta	9	5	1/2
San Francisco	9	5	1/2
Los Angeles	8	6	1 1/2
Philadelphia	6	5	2
St. Louis	6	6	2 1/2
Houston	6	8	3 1/2
New York	4	6	3 1/2
Chicago	3	9	5 1/2
Cincinnati	2	8	5 1/2

Tuesday's Results

New York 14, Chicago 11
Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 2
Atlanta 11, San Francisco 3
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

New York at Philadelphia, N
Pittsburgh at Chicago
St. Louis at Houston, N
Atlanta at Los Angeles, N
Cincinnati at San Francisco

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago
St. Louis at Houston, N
Atlanta at Los Angeles, N
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Only games scheduled

Yanks Win, End Seven Game Skid

Second place Baltimore kept pace with a power display that beat California 7-3. It was the Orioles' ninth victory in 10 starts, a .900 pace that would be good enough for first place most of the time but not in the American League right now.

Dave Johnson, Brooks Robinson, Curt Blefary and Andy Etchebarren provided the muscle for the Orioles with home runs that accounted for six runs.

Elsewhere in the American League, New York snapped a seven-game losing streak with a three-run ninth inning rally that beat Boston 7-6, and Chicago downed Washington 4-1.

The patient Orioles stayed right with the Indians by hammering four home runs. Johnson and Brooks Robinson each had two shots while Blefary and Etchebarren added solo clouts.

Jose Cardenal and Bobby Knoop homered for California.

Baltimore's Robinson Rock continued to provide much of the Orioles' offensive punch. Brooks, who had a single to go with his homer, raised his average to .415 and has driven in 18 runs, tops in the league. Frank Robinson had two hits and jumped his league-leading average to .471.

The Yankees, who had lost 18 of their first 11 games, took a 4-2 lead into the ninth inning against the Red Sox when Boston rallied for four runs against Whitey Ford and three relievers.

But New York came back, tying it on a walk, three singles, a sacrifice and an infield out. Then Joe Pepitone's line single brought Roger Repoz home with the winning run.

Mickey Mantle had three hits and he and Roger Maris drove in their first runs of the season for the Yankees.

Floyd Robinson rapped a two-run homer in the first inning and then Joel Horlen and Eddie Fisher combined on a seven-hitter that beat the Senators.

Robinson, who has hit in all 11 games Chicago has played, connected after Tommie Agee's leadoff single in the opening inning. He added a double later.

Fisher bailed Horlen out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth inning, retiring the last two Washington hitters.

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League

Toronto at Toledo, postponed, cold
Syracuse 8, Richmond 2
Rochester 5, Jacksonville 4, 10 innings
Columbus 4, Buffalo 3

Pacific Coast League

Indianapolis 2, Tulsa 1, 10 innings
Phoenix 8, Denver 1
Tacoma 7, Vancouver 4
Spokane 2, Portland 1
Oklahoma City 7, San Diego 4

COLLEGE SPORTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball

William Jewell 9-5, Springfield State 8-12
Rockhurst 3-2, Warrensburg State 2-12
St. Benedicts 6-3, Pittsburg State 2-7
Emporia State 2-0, Washburn 0-1
College of Emporia 10 - 6, Baker 0-5
Omaha 11, Creighton 2
Illinois 15, Bradley 6
Cincinnati 5, Hanover 0

Track

Emporia State 100, Wichita 44
Graceland 78, William Jewell 67
Lincoln, Mo. 71, Warrensburg State 50, Kirksville State 51

Tennis

Kansas State 5, Kansas 2
Oklahoma 5, Southwestern Oklahoma 1
Iowa State 9, State College of Iowa 0

Golf

William Jewell 11, Missouri Valley 4
William Jewell 7 1/2, Rockhurst 7 1/2 (tie)
Rockhurst 11 1/2, Missouri Valley 3 1/2
Nebraska 12 1/2, Omaha 2 1/2
Nebraska 8 1/2, Drake 6 1/2
Drake 12, Omaha 3

Turkey Hunters

JEFFERSON CITY -- For the first time, all areas scheduled to be stocked with live-trapped wild turkeys are completely stocked after one of the most successful turkey trapping seasons in the history of the program.

The Conservation Department announced 162 birds were released during the winter season, from Oct. 8 through March 25. It is the largest number released in one season since the start of the turkey restoration program in 1954. Of the 162 released, 45 were adult gobblers, 13 were young toms and 104 were hens.

Releases started last year in Ripley and Lewis Counties were completed this year and all releases begun this year were completed.

The purpose of the program is to release birds in the correct combinations of gobblers and hens in favorable habitat. Even with the best habitat, however, residents of such a release area must cooperate to report on success of the releases and to discourage poaching.

The releases, which amounted to 18 to 20 birds each, were in the counties of Ripley, Lewis, Pike, Maries, St. Charles, Lincoln and Livingston.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (25 at bats)—F. Robinson, Baltimore, .471; Alvis, Cleveland, .432.

Runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 14; Agee, Chicago, 13.

Runs batted in—B. Robinson, Baltimore, 18; Yastrzemski, Boston, 10.

Hits - Robinson, Chicago, 18; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 17.

Doubles - Freehan, Detroit, 5; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 4.

Triples--Schaal, California, 3; Scott, Boston, 2.

Home runs—F. Robinson and B. Robinson, Baltimore, Kaline, Detroit, Oliva, Minnesota, and McMullen, Washington, 4.

Stolen bases—Agee, Chicago, 5; McCraw, Chicago, and Gonzalez, Cleveland, 4.

Pitching — McDowell, Cleveland, and McLain, Detroit, 3-0.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 39; Richert, Washington, 31.

National League

Batting (25 at bats) — Smith, St. Louis, .444; Flood, St. Louis, .429.

Runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 12; Alou and Torre,, Atlanta, and Mays, San Francisco, 11.

Runs batted in — Mays, San Francisco, 15; Flood, St. Louis, 14.

Hits — Flood, St. Louis, 21; Smith, St. Louis, 20.

Doubles - Alou, San Francisco, and Alou, Atlanta, 6.

Triples—Alou, Pittsburgh, 3; Pinson, Cincinnati, Nicholson, Houston, and Parker, Los Angeles, 2.

Home runs—Mays, San Francisco, 6; Alou and Torre, Atlanta, 5.

Stolen bases—Jackson, Houston, Wills, Los Angeles, and Brock, St. Louis, 5.

Pitching — Koufax, Los Angeles, and Marichal, San Francisco, 3-0.

Strikeouts - Gibson, St. Louis, and Osteen and Koufax, Los Angeles, 27.

TUESDAY'S STARS

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LUCKY STRIKE

L.S./M.F.T.

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I said, "Show me a filter cigarette that really delivers taste and I'll eat my hat!"

"The Best in Banking"

THE BANK THAT CONFIDENCE BUILT

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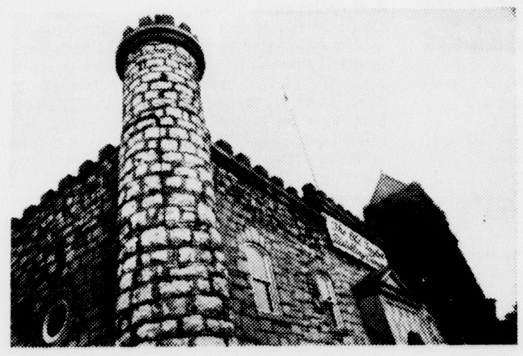
Photographed in Kentucky at the Old Taylor Distillery



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So, next to his spring, he built his distillery. And since he was there to stay, he built it to last. Built it in the form of a castle made of the same limestone that was to give his water its intriguing flavor.

Does the Colonel's castle make a better Bourbon?

Buy a bottle of Old Taylor... and taste for yourself.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KY.

Everything's old fashioned about Old Taylor-except the people who drink it.

MALDEN JAYCEE SPEEDWAY

Oldest and Best Track in Southeast Missouri

Opens Friday Night, April 29 7:30 p.m. (CST)

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- Class A and B Cars
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For An Evening of Thrilling Entertainment!

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CAR OWNERS DESIRING A SET OF RACING RULES WRITE: MALDEN JAYCEES, BOX 405, MALDEN, MO.

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Sir! Buy a gallon of this fine latex wall paint (fast drying, easy clean-up with water, flat washable finish) and we'll GIVE your wife (or you) a quart of our durable, scrubbable varnish FREE! Save $$$$$! Hurry! Offer ends soon.

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NEW ROOFING CALLED FOR? CALL ON US. . .

When a new roof is in order, place your order with us. Choose from wide variety of materials.

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All Workers Insured

Koufax Wins Over Cards

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sandy Koufax won his third game of the season Tuesday night, topping the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2.

Cleveland tied an American League record for the most consecutive victories at the start of the season by blanking the Kansas City Atuletics 4-0.

The Dodgers, who hadn't scored a run in 30 innings, pushed across four in the first frame against the Cardinals and handed Bob Gibson his first loss. Gibson has won two games.

After the first inning, Gibson shut out the Dodgers on one hit the rest of the way.

The Indians tied the record of nine consecutive victories set by the St, Louis Browns in 1944. They are one victory short of the major league record shared by the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Luis Tiant hurled Cleveland to its victory, allowing only three hits by the weak-batting A's. It was the second straight shutout Cleveland has thrown against Kansas City.

Larry Brown's solo home run in the second inning and a two-run shot by Duke Sims in the fifth were the big blows for Cleveland. The Tribe's final run was tainted. Vic Davalillo beat out an infield grounder, advanced to third on catcher Ken Suarez's wild pickoff throw and scored on a wild pitch by Chuck Dobson.

The A's loaded the bases with one out in the fifth, but Tiant got Dobson on a pop up and struck out Bert Campaneris.

Kansas City will send Jim Hunter (1-1) to the mound tonight to face Bill Monbouquette (2-1) in Detroit.

St. Louis is at Houston, where righthander Ray Washburn (1-1) will face Houston's Dave Giusti (1-1).

CARDS - DODGERS

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	RBI
Brock rf	5	0	2	0
Javier 2b	5	0	2	0
Flood cf	4	0	3	1
A. Johnson 1f	5	0	0	0
Smith 3b	5	1	2	0
Gagliano 1b	3	0	1	0
Maxvill ss	2	0	0	0
Shannon ph	1	0	0	0
J. Williams ss	1	0	0	0
Corales c	4	0	1	1
Gibson p	4	1	2	0
Total	39	2	13	2

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	RBI
W. Davis cf	4	1	1	0
Parker 1b	3	0	0	0
Fairly rf	4	1	1	1
Lefebvre 3b	3	1	1	0
L. Johnson 1f	4	0	0	8
Roseboro c	4	1	2	2
N. Oliver c	2	0	1	0
Kennedy ss	3	0	1	1
Koufax p	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	7	4

St. Louis	000	000	110-2
Los Angeles	400	000	00x-4

LOB - St. Louis 12, Los Angeles 5. 2B -- Lefebvre. Roseboro, Brock, SB -- W. Davis, Gagliano. S -- N. Oliver, SF -- Flood.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
G'son	8	7	4	4	2	6
K'fax	9	13	2	2	1	8

WP -- Koufax. PB -- Corrales
T -- 2:14. A - 25,121.
W -- Koufax 3-0; L -- Gibson 2-1.

Lakers Even Series With Celtics 3-3

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It was an angry Red Auerbach who faced a return trip to Boston today, after the Los Angeles Lakers closed a 3-1 gap and forced Auerbach's world champion Celtics into a seventh game in the 1966 National Basketball Association playoffs.

The Lakers, inspired by rookie Gail Goodrich, defeated the Celtics 123-115, Tuesday night in the sixth game of the best-of-seven playoff match.

The deciding game will be played Thursday night in Boston.

Many fans had counted the Lakers down and out last Friday, when they trailed 3-1 in games. But Los Angeles defeated Boston, 122-117, Sunday in Boston Garden and then returned home to tie the series.

The loss was a bitter disappointment to Auerbach, who retires this season after 21 years as a coach and after seven straight NBA titles. He's still hoping the Celtics give him his eighth NBA trophy.

Laker coach Fred Schaus praised the playing of the Lakers-particularly Goodrich, who at 6-foot-1 is the squad's smallest man.

"The Lakers, to a man, feel we can win the championship in Boston, even though this means we will have had to win three in a row," said Schaus.

Alumni Game At A-State

Arkansas State College Indian stars of the past will line up against Arkansas State's hope for the future in the Indian Club's annual Alumni football game Saturday, May 7. Kickoff time will be 7:30 p.m. for what promises to be one of the most spectacular gridiron duels ever staged in Jonesboro.

The Alumni list is dotted with former stars, many of whom have played in this contest since it was started. The Alums will have speed, size, depth, and most important, experience.

Experience will count against the Indians because Arkansas State coach Bennie Ellender is sending his youngest team ever to war against the Alumni.

Some of the Alumni drawing attractions include Sammy Weir, the pass catching whiz who hopes to become a Joe Namath target next season with the New York Jets. Weir, a former quarterback and halfback with A-State, played with the Houston Oilers last season.

The most familiar names will come from last year's group of graduates including H. K. Reeves, Mike Berta, Dave Werner, Dan Summers, Bill Pagano, Tommy Clark, Billy Joe Bailey, Tommy Reese, Harold Wallin, Eddie Rickus and Dutch Noe.

The Alumni squad and their positions are as follows: Ends--Tommy Clark, Bill Pagano, Mitchell Hale, Sammy Weir, Bob McQuiston, Hassel McCain. Tackles -- Everett Bolton, Bill Harrison, Clayton Crye, H. K. Reeves, Jack Burns, Frank Smith, Jerry Arant, Jack Goodman. Guards -- Jake Darby, Marvin Hagaman, Dave Werner, Dan Summers, Richard Famigletti, Steve Patton, Glenn Montgomery, John Nelson, David Clifton. Centers--Tommy Davis, George Chunn, Dutch Noe, Mike Berta, Larry Peeples. Quarterbacks--Bobby Hogue, Jim McMurray, Shelby Lee. Halfbacks -- Ken Mashburn, Clinton Gore, Tommy Reese, Billy Joe Bailey, Bill Berry, Don Riggs, Howard Cissell, Eddie Romeo, Allan Stolt, Roy Nelson. Fullbacks -- Bill Nalley, Dick Martillo, Jack Sugg, Harold Wallin, Eddie Rickus.

THE FISHING FARMER Kermit Bird second from left is shown along with Woody Winchester (left) and son, Don Bird (right) displaying their Crappie catch caught at Paris Landing which totaled 92.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Cleveland	9	0	--
Baltimore	9	1	1/2
Chicago	8	3	2
Detroit	9	4	2
California	6	5	4
Minnesota	4	6	5 1/2
Boston	3	8	7
Kansas City	2	8	7 1/2
Washington	2	9	8
New York	2	10	8 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 4, Washington 1
New York 7, Boston 6
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 0
Baltimore 7, California 3
Minnesota at Detroit, postponed, cold

Today's Games

Kansas City at Detroit, N
California at Cleveland, N
Minnesota at Baltimore, N
Washington at New York
Chicago at Boston

Thursday's Games

Kansas City at Detroit
California at Cleveland, N
Minnesota at Baltimore, N
Washington at New York
Chicago at Boston

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	9	4	--
Atlanta	9	5	1/2
San Francisco	9	5	1/2
Los Angeles	8	6	1 1/2
Philadelphia	6	5	2
St. Louis	6	6	2 1/2
Houston	6	8	3 1/2
New York	4	6	3 1/2
Chicago	3	9	5 1/2
Cincinnati	2	8	5 1/2

Tuesday's Results

New York 14, Chicago 11
Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 2
Atlanta 11, San Francisco 3
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

New York at Philadelphia, N
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Yanks Win, End Seven Game Skid

Second place Baltimore kept pace with a power display that beat California 7-3. It was the Orioles' ninth victory in 10 starts, a .900 pace that would be good enough for first place most of the time but not in the American League right now.

Dave Johnson, Brooks Robinson, Curt Blefary and Andy Etchebarren provided the muscle for the Orioles with home runs that accounted for six runs.

Elsewhere in the American League, New York snapped a seven-game losing streak with a three-run ninth inning rally that beat Boston 7-6, and Chicago downed Washington 4-1.

The patient Orioles stayed right with the Indians by hammering four home runs. Johnson and Brooks Robinson each had two shots while Blefary and Etchebarren added solo clouts.

Jose Cardenal and Bobby Knoop homered for California.

Baltimore's Robinson Rock continued to provide much of the Orioles' offensive punch. Brooks, who had a single to go with his homer, raised his average to .415 and has driven in 18 runs, tops in the league. Frank Robinson had two hits and jumped his league-leading average to .471.

The Yankees, who had lost 18 of their first 11 games, took a 4-2 lead into the ninth inning against the Red Sox when Boston rallied for four runs against Whitey Ford and three relievers.

But New York came back, tying it on a walk, three singles, a sacrifice and an infield out. Then Joe Pepitone's line single brought Roger Repoz home with the winning run.

Mickey Mantle had three hits and he and Roger Maris drove in their first runs of the season for the Yankees.

Floyd Robinson rapped a two-run homer in the first inning and then Joel Horlen and Eddie Fisher combined on a seven-hitter that beat the Senators.

Robinson, who has hit in all 11 games Chicago has played, connected after Tommie Agee's leadoff single in the opening inning. He added a double later.

Fisher bailed Horlen out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth inning, retiring the last two Washington hitters.

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League

Toronto at Toledo, postponed, cold
Syracuse 8, Richmond 2
Rochester 5, Jacksonville 4, 10 innings
Columbus 4, Buffalo 3

Pacific Coast League

Indianapolis 2, Tulsa 1, 10 innings
Phoenix 8, Denver 1
Tacoma 7, Vancouver 4
Spokane 2, Portland 1
Oklahoma City 7, San Diego 4

COLLEGE SPORTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball

William Jewell 9-5, Springfield State 8-12
Rockhurst 3-2, Warrensburg State 2-12
St. Benedicts 6-3, Pittsburg State 2-7
Emporia State 2-0, Washburn 0-1
College of Emporia 10 - 6, Baker 0-5
Omaha 11, Creighton 2
Illinois 15, Bradley 6
Cincinnati 5, Hanover 0

Track

Emporia State 100, Wichita 44
Graceland 78, William Jewell 67
Lincoln, Mo. 71, Warrensburg State 50, Kirksville State 51

Tennis

Kansas State 5, Kansas 2
Oklahoma 5, Southwestern Oklahoma 1
Iowa State 9, State College of Iowa 0

Golf

William Jewell 11, Missouri Valley 4
William Jewell 7 1/2, Rockhurst 7 1/2 (tie)
Rockhurst 11 1/2, Missouri Valley 3 1/2
Nebraska 12 1/2, Omaha 2 1/2
Nebraska 8 1/2, Drake 6 1/2
Drake 12, Omaha 3

Turkey Hunters

JEFFERSON CITY -- For the first time, all areas scheduled to be stocked with live-trapped wild turkeys are completely stocked after one of the most successful turkey trapping seasons in the history of the program.

The Conservation Department announced 162 birds were released during the winter season, from Oct. 8 through March 25. It is the largest number released in one season since the start of the turkey restoration program in 1954. Of the 162 released, 45 were adult gobblers, 13 were young toms and 104 were hens.

Releases started last year in Ripley and Lewis Counties were completed this year and all releases begun this year were completed.

The purpose of the program is to release birds in the correct combinations of gobblers and hens in favorable habitat. Even with the best habitat, however, residents of such a release area must cooperate to report on success of the releases and to discourage poaching.

The releases, which amounted to 18 to 20 birds each, were in the counties of Ripley, Lewis, Pike, Maries, St. Charles, Lincoln and Livingston.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (25 at bats)—F. Robinson, Baltimore, .471; Alvis, Cleveland, .432.

Runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 14; Agee, Chicago, 13.

Runs batted in—B. Robinson, Baltimore, 18; Yastrzemski, Boston, 10.

Hits - Robinson, Chicago, 18; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 17.

Doubles - Freehan, Detroit, 5; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 4.

Triples--Schaal, California, 3; Scott, Boston, 2.

Home runs—F. Robinson and B. Robinson, Baltimore, Kaline, Detroit, Oliva, Minnesota, and McMullen, Washington, 4.

Stolen bases—Agee, Chicago, 5; McCraw, Chicago, and Gonzalez, Cleveland, 4.

Pitching — McDowell, Cleveland, and McLain, Detroit, 3-0.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 39; Richert, Washington, 31.

National League

Batting (25 at bats) — Smith, St. Louis, .444; Flood, St. Louis, .429.

Runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 12; Alou and Torre, Atlanta, and Mays, San Francisco, 11.

Runs batted in — Mays, San Francisco, 15; Flood, St. Louis, 14.

Hits — Flood, St. Louis, 21; Smith, St. Louis, 20.

Doubles - Alou, San Francisco, and Alou, Atlanta, 6.

Triples—Alou, Pittsburgh, 3; Pinson, Cincinnati, Nicholson, Houston, and Parker, Los Angeles, 2.

Home runs—Mays, San Francisco, 6; Alou and Torre, Atlanta, 5.

Stolen bases—Jackson, Houston, Wills, Los Angeles, and Brock, St. Louis, 5.

Pitching — Koufax, Los Angeles, and Marichal, San Francisco, 3-0.

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Product of The American Tobacco Company ©A. T. Co.
LUCKY STRIKE
L.S./M.F.T.
filters
I said, "Show me a filter cigarette that really delivers taste and I'll eat my hat!"

"The Best in Banking"
THE BANK THAT CONFIDENCE BUILT
BANK OF SIKESTON
104 E. Center
GR 1-1200
Member F.D.I.C.

Photographed in Kentucky at the Old Taylor Distillery

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This water has an incredibly tantalizing flavor that it acquires naturally by bubbling up through the limestone ground-rock.

He found a spring near Frankfort, Kentucky. The water here ran forth so pure, so plentiful that he knew he would never want to make Bourbon anywhere else.

So, next to his spring, he built his distillery. And since he was there to stay, he built it to last. Built it in the form of a castle made of the same limestone that was to give his water its intriguing flavor.

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When I Was A Boy

B.F. "Pappy" Blanton

As compiled by Ralph Gregory, Curator of the Mark Twain Shrine, Florida, from the writings of the founder of the Appeal, B. F. "Pappy" Blanton, in 1919-20. A contemporary of Mark Twain, "Pappy" Blanton wrote of the times and customs that were so dear to Twain, and about which Twain wrote so many interesting and humorous anecdotes.
(Verbatim copy, with some questions and guesses as to missing words)

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When I was a boy, Alfred Morrison, of Howard county, was state treasurer of Missouri, and he was a good honest official and was esteemed by all the people of that county. People were so honest in those days that it must have hurt. It was said of Mr. Morrison that when he went away from the state capitol that he invariably carried the state's money with him in a pair of saddle bags. Now what do you think of that? He never lost a cent, strange as it seems now. How far would a man get now to carry around over the state thousands of dollars in a pair of saddle pockets? He would be knocked down and robbed before he could say Jack Robinson. Don't you know he would? Suppose such a man landed in Kansas City with such a load of money. He would never be heard of until Gabriel blows his horn.

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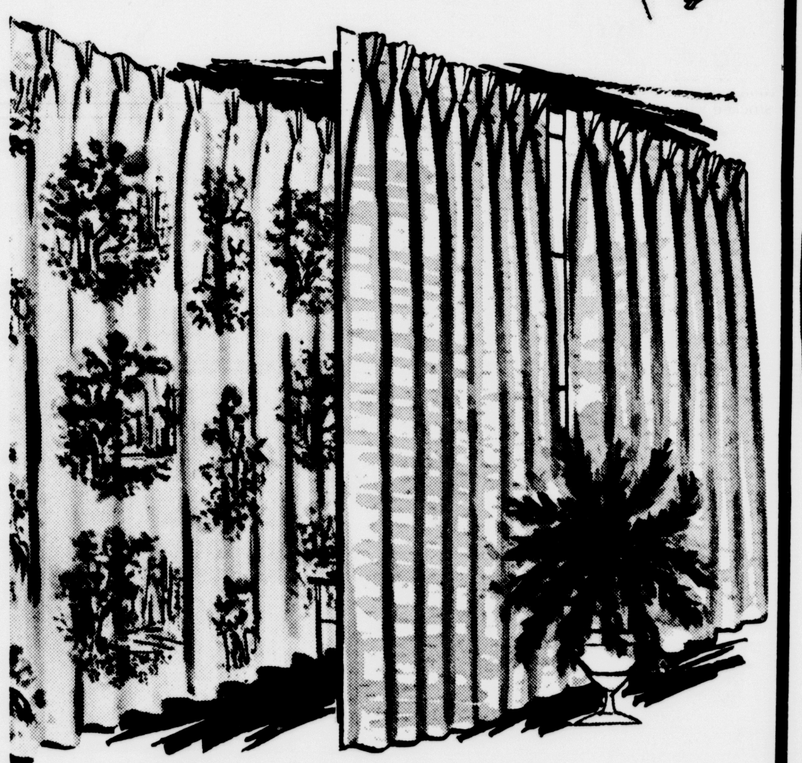

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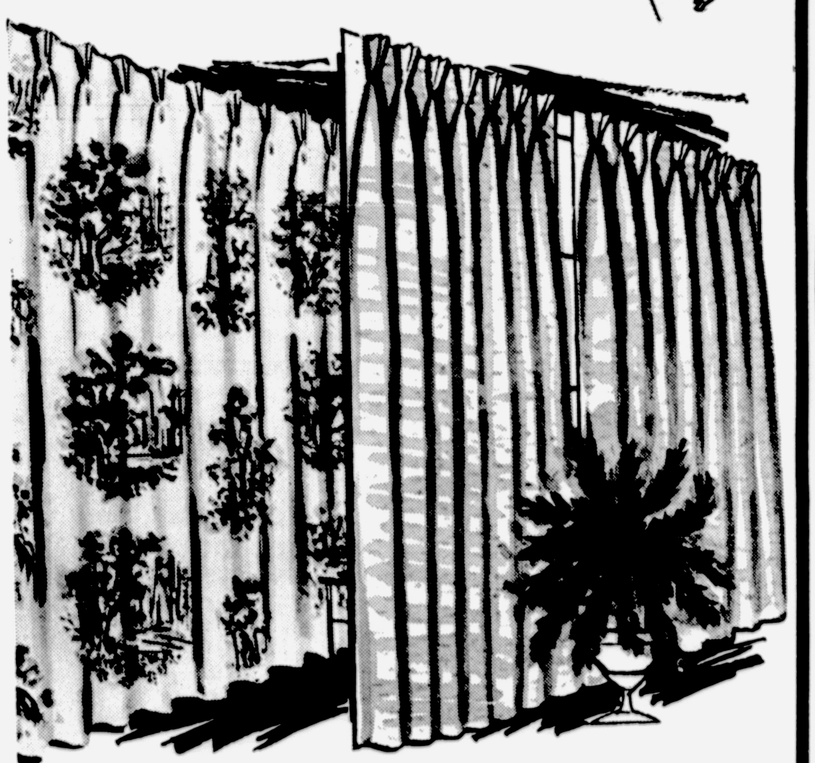

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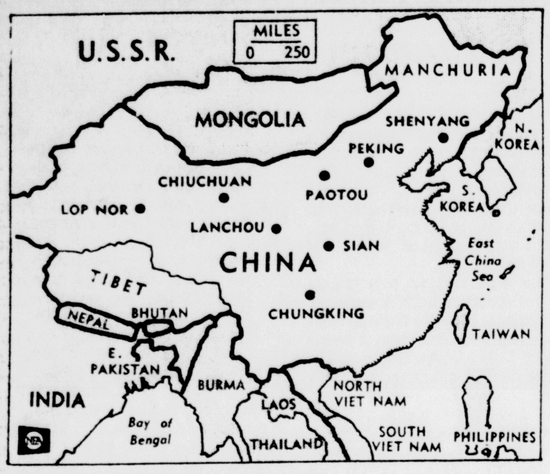

CHINA'S NUCLEAR NETWORK—In pursuit of full-scale nuclear capacity, Communist China has built up a network of research, production and testing installations dispersed throughout the country at the points marked on Newsmap. Peking has tested two atomic devices so far and either this year or next is expected to test a hydrogen bomb. Delivery capability at present is restricted to obsolete aircraft, believed no match for air defenses of the United States and its allies, but by 1970 China may well have an operational medium-range missile delivery system.

Poor Year for Awards

NEW YORK (AP) -- Television's lackluster year has produced a lackluster list of nominations for Emmy Awards. These are supposed to be the industry's highest honors since they are sponsored by its own organization, the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Naturally, most of the year's high moments were reflected in the list of 225 or so nominations released Tuesday — "Color Me Barbra," "The Julie Andrews Show" and the coverage of the Pope's visit to New York.

For the most part, the programs seemed to have been nominated almost perfunctorily, with a Nielsen national rating report in one hand and a pencil in another. "Batman" won a nomination in the comedy category. "Bonanza," after eight unchanging years or horse opera, is in the running for "outstanding dramatic series."

Barbara Parkins, who did her best suffering two years ago in "Peyton Place" is up for a best actress citation — against Barbara Stanwyck who plays the matriarch in a Western and Anne Francis who played a lady private eye and karate expert in a series that didn't make the grade.

It probably doesn't make much difference to the viewers who will be watching the Emmy Awards show on CBS May 22 when the winners — elected by anonymous blue ribbon panels — will be announced.

If the program — coming live from New York and Hollywood — moves fast enough, if there are enough stars in interesting clothes in the audience and on stage, it won't make much difference to them who wins the statuettes. It is just another show. But it does seem that there ought to be some way to weed out the routince, production-line shows from the list, no matter how popular they are. As things are now, the award just doesn't seem to stand for anything very important.

Most interesting program Tuesday had to be the "Today Show's" two hour concentration on the John Birch Society. Highlight of the morning program was film shot at a Birch Society meeting last week, with members explaining their motivations in joining the organization.

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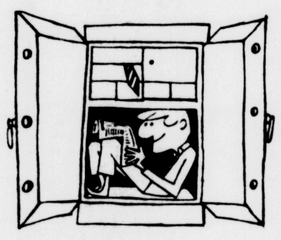

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1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
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See your doctor immediately if any danger signal lasts longer than two weeks.

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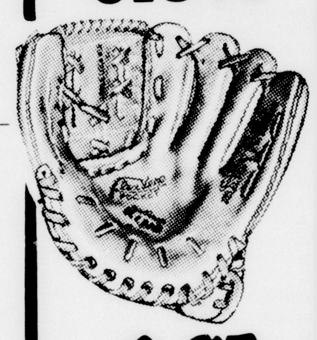

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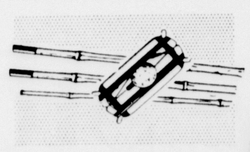

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3-jointed cane pole and furnished line. (62-111-1;166)

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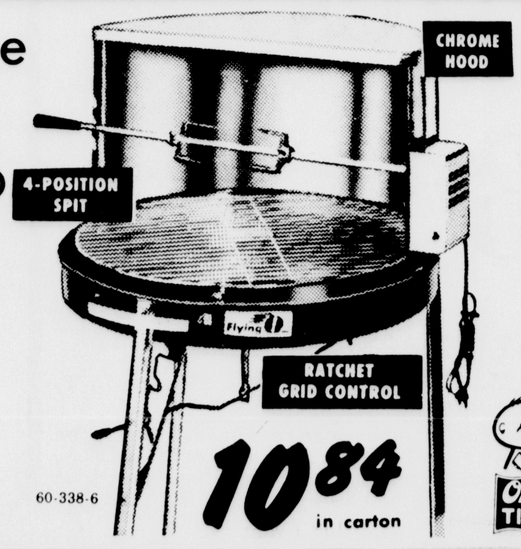

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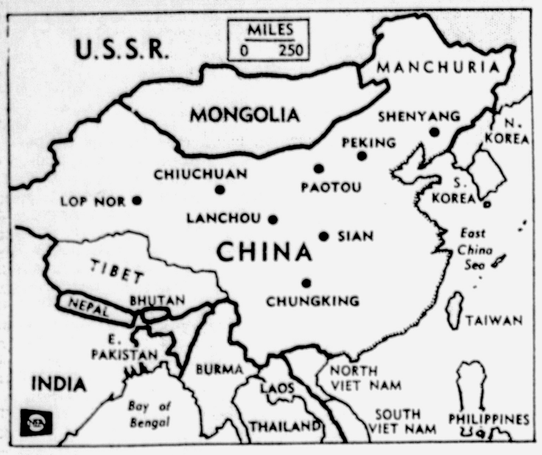

CHINA'S NUCLEAR NETWORK—In pursuit of full-scale nuclear capacity, Communist China has built up a network of research, production and testing installations dispersed throughout the country at the points marked on Newsmap. Peking has tested two atomic devices so far and either this year or next is expected to test a hydrogen bomb. Delivery capability at present is restricted to obsolete aircraft, believed no match for air defenses of the United States and its allies, but by 1970 China may well have an operational medium-range missile delivery system.

Poor Year for Awards

NEW YORK (AP) -- Television's lackluster year has produced a lackluster list of nominations for Emmy Awards. These are supposed to be the industry's highest honors since they are sponsored by its own organization, the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Naturally, most of the year's high moments were reflected in the list of 225 or so nominations released Tuesday — "Color Me Barbra," "The Julie Andrews Show" and the coverage of the Pope's visit to New York.

For the most part, the programs seemed to have been nominated almost perfunctorily, with a Nielsen national rating report in one hand and a pencil in another. "Batman" won a nomination in the comedy category. "Bonanza," after eight unchanging years or horse opera, is in the running for "outstanding dramatic series."

Barbara Parkins, who did her best suffering two years ago in "Peyton Place" is up for a best actress citation — against Barbara Stanwyck who plays the matriarch in a Western and Anne Francis who played a lady private eye and karate expert in a series that didn't make the grade.

It probably doesn't make much difference to the viewers who will be watching the Emmy Awards show on CBS May 22 when the winners — elected by anonymous blue ribbon panels — will be announced.

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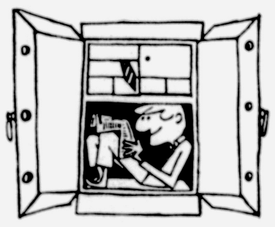

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BIG 8-PLAY GYM
Have a playground in the safety of your own backyard! Safety-tested & approved. 2 swings with gym rings & trapeze bar. 2-seated Sky Skooter, chinning bars on each end.
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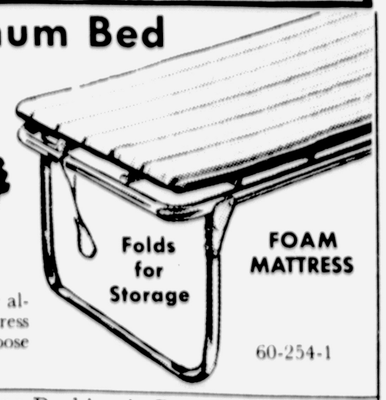

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138 Front
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Eastern Star Has Meeting

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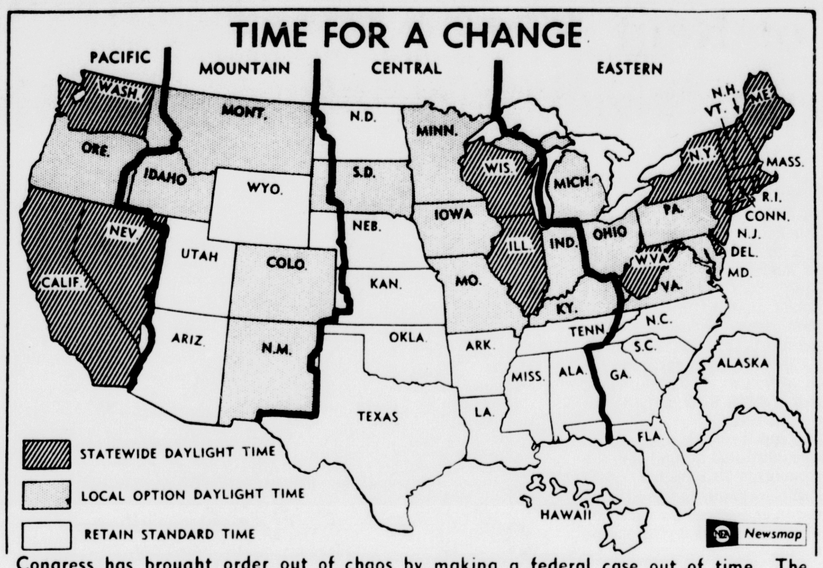

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6:30 P.M.
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Cigarettes cause lung cancer—the number one cancer killer of men.
If you don't smoke, don't start. If you smoke, stop now. The damage is often reversible.
american cancer society

OTASCO Save Now

SAVE 31.95
LEONARD Push-Button
Automatic Defrost
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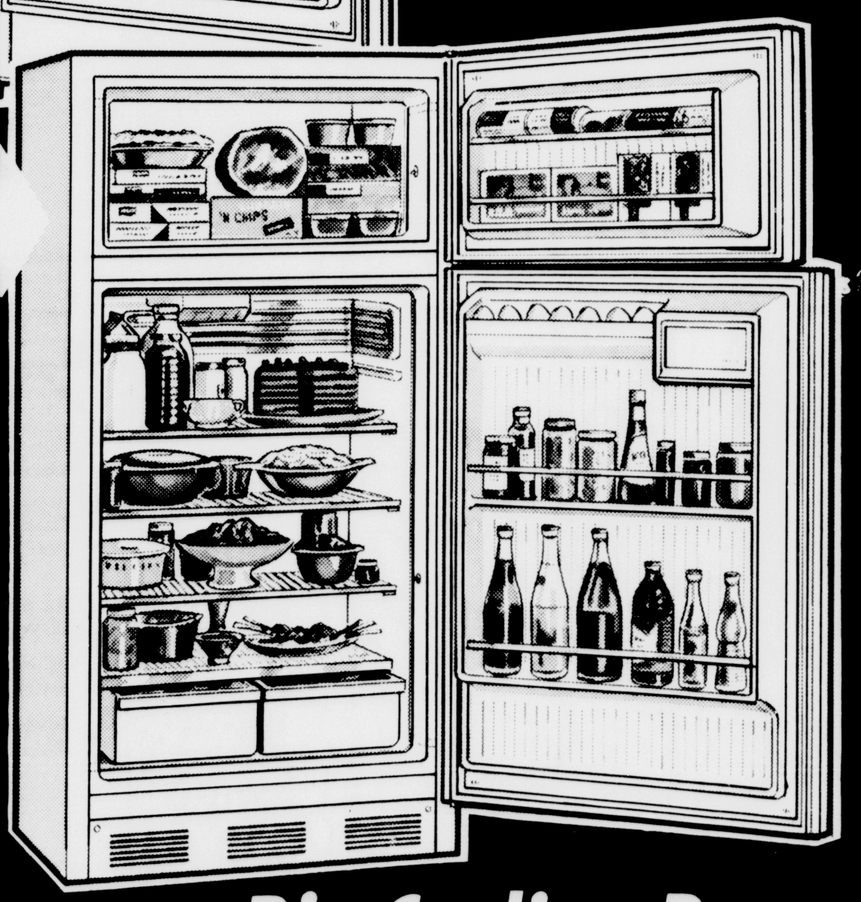
86-122



SAVE 41.95
LEONARD 13½ cu.ft. 2-Door
Automatic Defrost
Reg. 279.95 $238
- Separate 100-lb. freezer
- No-frost refrigerator
- Dairy chest—Twin crispers
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86-124

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LOW EASY TERMS

Big Cooling Power
DELUXE Temp Master
10,300 btu Air Conditioner
★ Operates on regular 115-volt house current
Guaranteed 2-speed quiet cooling capacity for rooms to 600 square feet. Thermostatic control. Fresh air intake. Stale air exhaust. Rustproof cabinet. 3-way
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138 Front Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-3970

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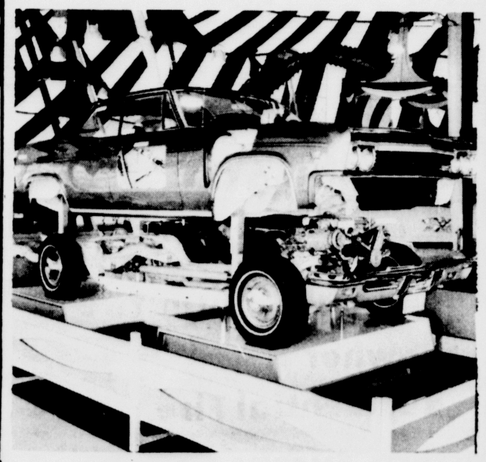
MOTOREVUE SHOW
Exciting Display
'Til April 30th



Special Sale Price
On All New & Used Cars
MITCHELL SHARP CHEV. CO
SIKESTON GR 1-5122

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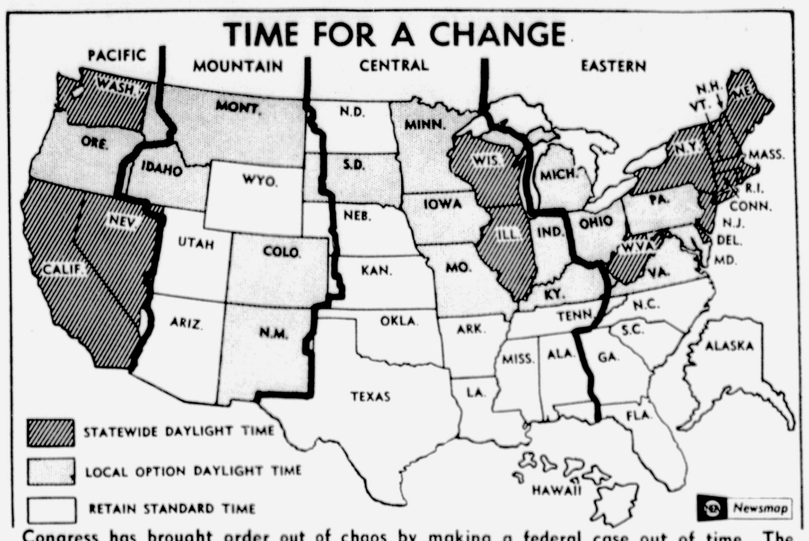

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USE YOUR CREDIT
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Big Cooling Power
DELUXE Temp Master
10,300 btu Air Conditioner
★ Operates on regular 115-volt house current
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138 Front
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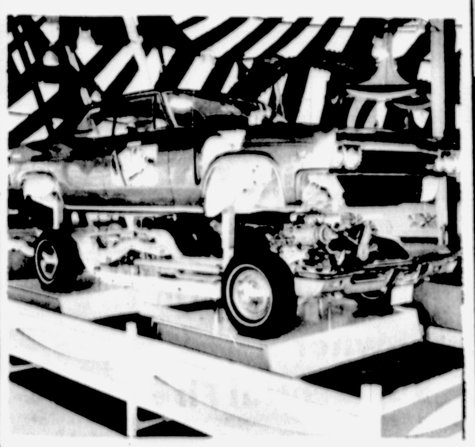
MOTOREVUE SHOW
Exciting Display
'Til April 30th



Special Sale Price
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Cigarettes cause lung cancer—the number one cancer killer of men.
If you don't smoke, don't start. If you smoke, stop now. The damage is often reversible.
american cancer society

Polly's Pointers

She's Blue Over Oranges

By Polly Cramer, *Newspaper Enterprise Assn.*

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like to know if anyone can tell me what to do for my orange tree. It just does not grow. We took off some buds and oranges thinking that would help. I have used the information given me when I bought the plant but that was of no assistance. —MRS. R. A.

Polly

DEAR POLLY—If you dry clean mohair sweaters with other articles at the self-service cleaners, sew them in a pillowcase with a basting stitch. This keeps the fuzz off other clothing. The sweaters seem to come out looking cleaner.—NELLIE

DEAR POLLY—I have made "spaghetti" bibs for our whole family by using frayed shirts. Cut off the sleeves and collars and stitch the edges under. Turn the back of the shirt to the front and wear bib style for protection.—MRS. E. L.

DEAR POLLY—When making drop cookies I use a long-handled iced teaspoon instead of a regular teaspoon. Keeps the fingers from getting "battered" up.

Since our bedroom closets have rather large shelves, I find it saves many steps to keep the bed linen for each room in that room's closet.

Since I do a great deal of sewing I find it worth-while to have a dozen bobbins for my sewing machine. I keep them all filled with the most used colors of thread.

To prevent that search for pennies for the children's school milk, we have a "penny can" into which the adults always put any pennies that accumulate in their pockets.

Finding that too many of our physical and dental checkups were coming in the same months we made a yearly schedule which spreads them through the different months of the year which is certainly better than just one or two whopping bills in one or two months.—CAROL

DEAR POLLY—To keep slip straps from twisting and rolling I always spray a little starch on the straps before ironing and they stay nice and flat.—ANNA

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

THE ARMY SEAL

An Old And Proud Emblem

Though it appears on countless documents, crests, letterheads, and signboards, the Department of the Army's Official Seal is very much an orphan. No official description of the original has ever been found; the initial design and its die are believed to have been lost in a Washington fire in 1800 which destroyed many records of the young government.

It is known, however, that the present design has been handed down since 1778 when the Continental Congress' Third Board of War authorized a seal for use in authenticating military commissions.

Redesignated In 1947

With minor changes, the design was in continuous use by the War Department until 1947. At that time the Department of Defense was created, along with its own official seal, and the War Department insignia was redesignated for use by the Army.

In fact, the very first order issued by the newly organized Department of the Army concerned the adoption of the Official Seal.

The legend "United States of America War Office" remains the central inscription of the design to this day.

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From Breastplate To Esponton

Encircled by a band bearing the War Office legend, the central disc illustrates a Roman breastplate over a jupon (tunic). Above it, a plain sword supports a Phrygian cap, traditional headgear of the liberty-seeking citizen.

On the left side is a cannon, three cannonballs, a drum and two drumsticks. They are topped by an organizational color and an esponton (half-pike).

On the right, a mortar on a trunnion and two powder flasks stand beneath a musket with fixed bayonet and the national flag of the Revolutionary War period.

Across the top of the disc is a coiled rattlesnake holding in its mouth a scroll inscribed "This we'll defend." At bottom is the Roman Numeral MDCCLXXVIII (1778).

Older than the Great Seal of the United States, the Army's Official Seal is one of the first entries in the lexicon of American heraldry. (ANF)

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The facility has accommodations for 15 men.

A spokesman for the two-year-old home said "about 400 men have been helped. We know that 200 of them have not had a drink since, have gone back to their homes and families, and returned to work."

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The union agent, who spent 20 years as a bartender, said, "Bartenders are sympathetic. They are among the first to recognize the symptoms of the alcoholic.

"Bartenders have seen top executives —and other bartenders, for that matter — drink themselves out of jobs. Drinking can be fun and offers relaxation if it is handled right. However, alcoholics can't handle even a single drink. They often need help and we want to help them," Marra said.

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Working with the National Safety Council on the film is the Plumbing Fixture Mfrs. Assn. of Washington, D.C.

Ben Burnette, of Knoxville, Tenn., president of the National Assn. of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors, calls the film "one of the biggest steps forward in home safety ever undertaken." The majority of our nation's accidents happen in the home. More people are killed at home than on the nation's highways, so a program of this kind is overdue. The National Safety Council and the PFMA are to be commended for their leadership."

Burnette pledged the assistance of his groups 8,500 members in the new campaign to introduce greater safety in the bathroom. He called on the public to consult with any member displaying the NAPHCC seal for free advice on products that can improve bathroom safety.

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I said, "Show me a filter cigarette that really delivers taste and I'll eat my hat!"
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7.50& 7.75x14 6.70 & 7.75x15	20.88*	WHITEWALLS: 8.85 & 9.00x14 8.00 & 8.85x15	28.88*
8.00 & 8.25x14 7.10 & 8.15x15	22.88*	8.20 & 9.00x15	29.88*

*plus tax & old tire

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• Guaranteed against all road hazards and defects for the life of the original tread. If tire fails, we will, at our option, repair it free or replace it, charging only for the tread worn on a pro-rata share of the exchange price plus tax.
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Thank you! Here's your change!
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FREE PARKING IN REAR FOR CUSTOMERS
SIKESTON, MO.
APRIL 28, 1966
138 FRONT GR 1-3970

Polly's Pointers®

She's Blue Over Oranges

By Polly Cramer, *Newspaper Enterprise Assn.*

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like to know if anyone can tell me what to do for my orange tree. It just does not grow. We took off some buds and oranges thinking that would help. I have used the information given me when I bought the plant but that was of no assistance. —MRS. R. A.

Polly

DEAR POLLY—If you dry clean mohair sweaters with other articles at the self-service cleaners, sew them in a pillowcase with a basting stitch. This keeps the fuzz off other clothing. The sweaters seem to come out looking cleaner.—NELLIE

DEAR POLLY—I have made "spaghetti" bibs for our whole family by using frayed shirts. Cut off the sleeves and collars and stitch the edges under. Turn the back of the shirt to the front and wear bib style for protection.—MRS. E. L.

DEAR POLLY—When making drop cookies I use a long-handled iced teaspoon instead of a regular teaspoon. Keeps the fingers from getting "battered" up.

Since our bedroom closets have rather large shelves, I find it saves many steps to keep the bed linen for each room in that room's closet.

Since I do a great deal of sewing I find it worth-while to have a dozen bobbins for my sewing machine. I keep them all filled with the most used colors of thread.

To prevent that search for pennies for the children's school milk, we have a "penny can" into which the adults always put any pennies that accumulate in their pockets.

Finding that too many of our physical and dental checkups were coming in the same months we made a yearly schedule which spreads them through the different months of the year which is certainly better than just one or two whopping bills in one or two months.—CAROL

DEAR POLLY—To keep slip straps from twisting and rolling I always spray a little starch on the straps before ironing and they stay nice and flat.—ANNA

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

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L.S.M.F.T.
LUCKY STRIKE
filters
I said, "Show me a filter cigarette that really delivers taste and I'll eat my hat!"
Product of The American Tobacco Company ©A.T.Co.

THE ARMY SEAL

An Old And Proud Emblem

Though it appears on countless documents, crests, letterheads, and signboards, the Department of the Army's Official Seal is very much an orphan. No official description of the original has ever been found; the initial design and its die are believed to have been lost in a Washington fire in 1800 which destroyed many records of the young government.

It is known, however, that the present design has been handed down since 1778 when the Continental Congress' Third Board of War authorized a seal for use in authenticating military commissions.

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*plus tax & old tire

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Thank you! Here's your change!
Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY

FREE PARKING IN REAR FOR CUSTOMERS
SIKESTON, MO.
APRIL 28, 1966
138 FRONT GR 1-3970

Hollyhock In A Hurry

Madcap is an annual hollyhock; will bloom in early fall from spring-sown seeds.

A new annual hollyhock called Madcap will present you with flowers in a hurry — in early autumn from seeds sown in early spring.

The blooms of Madcap may be single or semi-double, any one of a wide variety of colors, and have prettily fringed or ruffled petal-edges.

If you want this hollyhock in your garden this year, first buy the seeds. Then, as soon as soil is workable, plant seeds thinly in a row in well-prepared, fine soil. It will take 2 to 3 weeks for the seeds to sprout.

As soon as the young plants are an inch or two high, transplant them. Do not delay — hollyhocks grow long tap roots and the longer they grow the harder it is to move the plants without injuring the roots.

As you know, hollyhocks are tall-growing plants, so select the spot you wish them to bloom with regard to their height. Set the seedlings at least 20 inches and better 2 feet apart.

Water every day for the first few days and shade the plants from the sun. Gradually lengthen the time between waterings until rainfall will take care of all needs.

A little fertilizer once a month will help the plants produce plentiful, rosette-form flowers.

Our company believes that a man will be more successful if he has an understanding wife, therefore, wives are always guests of honor at our monthly sales rallies.

At one such rally, the sales manager spoke at length on the importance of a wife's encouragement. "Without it," he concluded, "a man will never reach this point, he singled out a cute young redhead in the audience and asked, "Tell us, madam, how do you encourage your husband?"

Somewhat flustered at being called on without any warning, she hesitated a moment, "Oh, I just couldn't, she stammered, blushing, "Not in front of all these people."

----Jack Dublin

LIGHTHOUSE BLUES

A couple of Indians living along the shores of the Pacific Coast in Oregon became very much interested in the construction of a lighthouse near the reservation. When it was finally completed, they watched it every night. One evening a heavy fog blew in from the ocean and the foghorn atop the lighthouse blew continuously.

"Ugh," said one Indian to the other. "Light she shine - bell she ding-dong -- horn she woo-woo -- and fog she come in just the same like she always does!"

Dan Bennett

Congressmen Skeptical of Auto Industry Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — The auto industry's declaration it now favors the federal government having the final say in setting safety standards has met with skepticism from some congressmen.

This became apparent Tuesday as industry spokesman John S. Bugas outlined the industry's position to an all-day hearing by the House Commerce Committee.

The committee resumes its hearings today with testimony from Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa, and spokesmen for the national tire dealers, the Insurance Institute and legal and medical groups.

Bugas made these points:

1. The industry and states should work together with the federal government to formulate broad auto safety standards, covering such things as brake performance, visibility and safety to passengers.

2. Congress should set guidelines, specifying the standards be considered in light of cost versus potential benefit, compatability of the safety standards with engineering factors and length of installation time.

3. The secretary of commerce would have the power to accept or reject standards formulated by industry or the states and to issue mandatory, binding standards applicable to all new U.S. cars.

"When we're talking about federal standards," Bugas said, "we're talking about broad concepts, major safety characteristics that tell what performance a car shall meet, rather than how these are met."

The auto spokesman then turned to the question of congressional guidelines.

"That sounds good but it doesn't say a whole lot," Rep. J. J. Pickle, D-Tex., told Bugas, a Ford Motor Co. vice president, and representatives of the other three major U.S. manufacturers.

"We have not put down language in detail," replied Bugas. "We have introduced concepts."

He promised the committee that the auto makers would submit language covering their proposals for consideration. In essence, the industry statement brought it close to the administration's viewpoint.

"Have you caved in?" asked Rep. Samuel L. Devine, R-Ohio. Bugas said the industry had merely reconsidered some objections that had been raised.

"I'm a little confused," said Rep. Torbert H. MacDonald, D-Mass. "You took a completely different point of view in the Senate."

"It is not a completely different approach," Bugas insisted.

He said the industry's position before Senate committees was that the federal government and states should work together in the Vehicle Equipment Safety Commission, a compact to which 44 states belong, while the auto makers collaborated to develop industrywide safety standards.

Critics who charged this was a stall "may have had some merit," Bugas said, noting that this approach would have required approval by 50 state legislatures. "There's no delay conceivable in this," he said of the revised approach in which the safety commission would play a consulting role.

He said the industry felt that having the secretary of commerce as "the ultimate authority" would be "welcome for the purposes of uniformity."

"Your position is considerably different," insisted MacDonald, asking how the committee could be sure the industry's position would not change again.

"I will not guarantee we will not change," Bugas said. "This is progress."

When his next turn to question Bugas came up, MacDonald pursued the point: "It's possible you might change again, you took a 180-degree turn after you left the other side."

Bugas: "This is not a tactic. This is something we think is sound. We have no present intention of changing. If someone shows us a better way to do it—

MacDonald: "We're going to show you a better way to do it."

One of the industry's most severe critics, Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., greeted the industry testimony with a statement that "the industry retreat is more tactical than real" and that the auto makers still favored "federal safety standards set not by the federal government but by the industry and the states."

Bugas promptly issued a statement noting that "our proposals for cooperation with industry and the states do not mean that the secretary would be bound by their recommendations."

Question Mark on Sanctuary Meaning

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says "there is no sanctuary" in the Viet Nam war.

Does this mean that, if Red Chinese planes attack U.S. planes or forces in Viet Nam and then flee back to "sanctuary" in their homeland, American planes will pursue them and bomb them in Red China?

Maybe. But until this is spelled out further in words or deeds, what the State Department said will have to carry a question mark behind it.

It is now one war and 15 years later than the Korean war in which the American policy was not to do any fighting in or over Red China even though the Chinese invaded Korea massively under the label of "volunteers."

It was this policy which brought on the historic clash in 1951 between President Harry S. Truman, who wanted to avoid direct war with Red China, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who wanted to bomb it. Truman fired him finally.

In a basic sense Truman's position was similar to President Johnson's today.

Truman was determined to resist North Korean Communist aggression against South Korea but if possible to limit the war to Korea since enlargement, through the involvement of Red China, might lead to World War III.

Johnson has been determined to resist the aggression of the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese Communists against South Viet Nam while trying to limit the war to Viet Nam and hoping to avoid tangling with Red China.

In Truman's case the "sanctuary" of Red China was preserved and later a truce achieved, even though the Red Chinese were up to their necks in Korea.

For the past 10 days the air war over North Viet Nam has been expanding dramatically, with U.S. fighter planes in a series of dogfights with Soviet-designed MIG21s.

Robert J. McCloskey, the State Department press officer, was asked Tuesday if the Red planes had come into North Viet Nam from Chinese bases. He said "we have no information which would lead to such a conclusion."

But explaining that he was repeating a position stated by Secretary of State Dean Rusk in the past, McCloskey said about the possibility the MIGs came from Red China: "There is no sanctuary" in the Viet Nam war.

Then, however, he declined to say whether the "no sanctuary" policy means American planes may chase enemy jets into Communist China if the Red craft flee across the frontier.

Until he is willing to say whether that's what it means, then what meaning does "no sanctuary" have at all, unless it's meant to make the Chinese think twice as of now they don't know what Rusk has in mind?

It was last July 11 that Rusk said North Viet Nam's supporters "must take fully into account" that in the Viet Nam war "the idea of sanctuary is dead."

At that time other U.S. sources said Red China had been told those who might join in an attack on South Viet Nam could not expect immunity from reprisal.

At least saying there is no sanctuary in this war is further than the U.S. government was willing to go in the Korean war. But then the United States was far less equipped for a big war than now.

Births

WINANS

In Monday's paper, the name of Mr. and Mrs. George Winans was spelled incorrectly. They are the parents of a baby boy born Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

DEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dement are the parents of a baby girl born Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

SARNO

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sarno of Columbia have selected the name of Michael Bradley for their new son weighing six pounds and 11 ounces born Wednesday. This is the couple's second child and first son. The paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Sarno.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Entre Nous Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, at the home of Mrs. L. B. Patterson.

WEDNESDAY

B. P. O. Elks Lodge No. 2319 will have its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 27 at the Elks Lodge.

THURSDAY

Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Thursday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. There will be a special program presented.

THURSDAY

The Lee Hunter P. T. A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 28, in the school auditorium. The reorganization will be discussed. Members are urged to attend.

The people who will always seem young are those who never reveal their rage.

Wall Street Journal.

North Viet Nam May Be Risking Its Air Fields

GUESS AGAIN — Not an extra-droopy Viking mustache but an extra-long golden lock decorates Lotte's lip. Full name Lotte Tarp. She's 21, Danish and an actress appearing in the new

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Viet Nam may be risking its key military air fields in the Hanoi-Haiphong area by sending its MIG jets to duel with U.S. raiders.

So far the United States has refrained from hitting three air bases which are home to about 75 North Vietnamese MIG jet fighters and IL28 bombers.

The U.S. Air Force has wanted to strike at these bases and the planes on them.

But decision-making officials have been reluctant to approve any such operation until and unless the Communist jets become troublesome.

A rash of dogfights since late last week suggest that point may be approaching, although U.S. officials are not yet certain whether the pattern will continue. They are watching to see if the Communist jets come up again.

High military authorities have said they are confident that the MIG fields can be taken out by U.S. bombers over a short period of assault.

This could be a job for B52 bombers which so far have not been committed in North Viet sive raid aimed at blocking an important pass.

The jet fields fall clearly in the realm of military targets.

Officials are convinced there was nothing accidental about the MIG sorties in the vicinity of U.S. raiding planes over the past several days.

"They're coming out," said one officer.

But there is only speculation as to why the North Vietnamese would choose to risk their few warplanes, especially MIG21s.

North Viet Nam has only 10 to 15 MIG21s, fastest and best in its air force. One was shot down Tuesday by a U.S. Air Force F4-C Phantom which killed the MIG with a heat-seeking Sidewinder missile.

Air Force officers said that, as good as the MIG21 is acknowledged to be, it could be overwhelmed if the United States chose to go after the MIGs with large numbers of high performance American jets.

Hundreds of Air Force and Navy jets are available in the Viet Nam theater. Most of the North Vietnamese MIGs are older models which it is believed standing up to the best American planes.

One officer suggested the MIG forays occurred because the North Vietnamese were stung by a recent series of air attacks which came close to Hanoi and Haiphong, and by the mounting intensity of U.S. air operations in the north.

Sources familiar with the planning said that the bombing operations around Hanoi and Haiphong did not represent any special effort to throw a noose around these vital cities.

Officials said a main objective of the U.S. air strikes in the north has been to sever and interrupt the flow of goods and war gear from Red China to Hanoi via important rail lines and from Hanoi southward along the infiltration routes to South Viet Nam.

Another aim, they said, has been to harass and interdict the flow of materiel out of Haiphong.

Two things indicate weakness - to be silent when it is proper to speak, and to speak when it is proper to be silent.

How to build a port for a storm

A little stockpile of U. S. Savings Bonds can turn into a mighty snug harbor in an emergency.

If an emergency never crops up (and we hope it doesn't), you're ahead considerably more than your Bonds cost you.

Bonds earn interest at a guaranteed rate. At maturity, you get back $4 for every $3 you invest. And your investment is backed by the United States of America.

And there's that quiet satisfaction that comes from knowing your Bonds are helping Uncle Sam build the cause of freedom throughout the world.

So get with the millions of Americans who have found Bonds a safe port in a storm. And a solid base for the future of their families.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds
STAR SPANGLED SAVINGS PLAN FOR ALL AMERICANS

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with the Treasury Department and The Advertising Council.

LET WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Light housekeeping room. All utilities furnished. 210 Ruth St. Phone GR 1-4182. 4-23-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Men preferred. GR 1-0630. 4-22-tf

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966:

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER,
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN,
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Lusk Chapel, Scott Co.

AUBREY MICHAEL
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
PHIL WALDMAN, JR.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR COMMITTEEMAN
Richland Township
V. L. (RED) KIRBY
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, mo.

BILL LEWIS
508 Carroll
Sikeston, Mo.

CLYDE "PECK" WISDOM
103 Comstock Place
Sikeston, Mo.

State Representative
157th District
7 South Township of Scott County
TONY HECKEMEYER
916 Hawthorne
Sikeston, Mo.

If it is sensible for the child to make an effort to learn how to be an adult, then it is essential for the adult to learn how to be aged.

Edward Stieglitz.

You'll use Slick Tricks more often if you file them where they apply. I put sewing ideas in my sewing machine cabinet, tape others to the box of pancake mix, recipe box, cleaning closet, and so forth.

Mrs. Bruce J. Damgaard

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. GR 1-0588. 4-21-tf

NOW RENTING -- New efficiency apartments. Built-in kitchen. 900 Davis Road. GR 1-1219; GR 1-5509 or GR 1-1106. 4-14-tf

FOR RENT -- Nice furnished apartment. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 4-20-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- 510 N. Kingshighway, Upstairs apartment, well furnished. Utilities paid. Adults only. Air conditioned. GR 1-4358. 4-27-tf

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- Large 3 room air conditioned apartment. Utilities furnished. GR 1-1262. 4-12-tf

HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 6 Room house, bath. Phone GR 1-1836. 4-20-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room house and bath. 310 Selma. Call before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m. GR 1-3045. 4-26-3t

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. $60. monthly. Adults only. GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 4-18-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Bedroom house. 434 Coleman. $65. per month. GR 1-0552. 4-27-tf

HOUSE for rent in Sikeston. Living room, dining room, kitchen, built-in cabinets, 2 bedrooms, bath, closed in front and back porches, 2 car garage, large lot with good garden spot. Nice residential section. Call ED 5-6021, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Available for immediate occupancy. 4-23-tf

MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom trailer house. All utilities paid. 2 bedroom home, at 213 Moore. Phone GR 1-5181. 4-26-3t

OFFICE SPACE
For rent at 127 E. Malone in building formerly occupied by First National Bank. Off-Street parking space. See or call owner.
Fred Steck
GR 1-1121 or GR 1-4599

MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE -- Admiral Stereo with radio, walnut cabinet, 6 speakers. $180.00. Call Essex, AV 3-5752. 4-27-4t

FOR SALE -- 2 window air conditioners. Call GR 1-2213. 4-27-tf

MOBILE HOME SPECIAL
12' wide $3695.00
2 & 3 bedrooms
gas heat
Gas Hot water heater
JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
2 miles E. of Charleston
open 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Sunday Afternoons 1 to 5

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. Ph. OV 8-2574
4-11-20t

FOR SALE -- All model parts, guaranteed used and rebuilt. AAA Auto Salvage, ½ mile S. Miner. GR 1-1123. 4-8-26t

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

Dove tailed type Indian spear 10½" long, $200.00. Umma spears. Ott Heacock, Indian Relics, Fisk, Missouri 4-26-3t

FOR SALE -- Twin beds with box springs and mattresses, $30. each. Typewriter stand and filing cabinet. Desk, $2.00. Manual cash register and Victor adding machine, $50.00. Two folding chairs with utility table, $10.00. Chrome table & 2 chairs. 2 Round mirrors, $15. Glider and porch chairs, $25.00. 2 Utility cabinets, one locker type utility cabinet. 2 Camp cots. To be moved by Friday night. See at 216 N. Ranney. 4-26-3t

FOR SALE -- Highest tested red or white limestone. Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

FOR SALE -- Mobile Home. Jewell St., Miner, Missouri. 4-22-6t

Centura tableware by Corning
Guaranteed 3 years at
Moore's Hardware
118 N. New Madrid St.
4-23-6t

TRE-WAX
for lasting beauty for your floors at
Moore's Hardware
118 N. New Madrid St.
4-23-6t

FOR SALE -- Used televisions, automatic washers, and refrigerators.
Service on all makes and models (white and color).
All work guaranteed
DELTA APPLIANCE SERVICE CENTER
Leroy Conley and Mac McRoy
881 (Rear) W. Malone - GR 1-1565. 4-6-tf

3 Complete rooms of furniture! $995.00
$49.75 down -- $8.22 weekly. Includes double door refrigerator, 36" gas range, 5 piece dinnette set, 3 piece bedroom suite, mattress & springs; living room suite, tables & lamps. Wilcoxson & Sons Furniture Co.
Sikeston, Missouri
4-23-tf

FOR SALE -- Danish Modern Console television. GR 1-4918. 4-21-6t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Geraniums. Goode's Nursery. GR 1-3119. 4-8-tf

LAZY Daisy isn't lazy anymore. Since she switched to Wipe Lustre claims rug cleaning is not a chore. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 4-23-6t

FOR SALE -- French Provincial dining room set with 6 chairs. China cabinet with glass doors. Call GR 1-4423 after 5:30 p.m. 4-21-6t

PLANTS FOR SALE -- Tomato, cabbage 1¢ each, Hybrid tomatoes, 35¢ dozen, peppers 20¢ dozen. One block South of bank, Vernie Arterberry, Morehouse, Mo. 4-20-12t

17 Ft. Fiberglass boat with convertible top. 50 H. P. Johnson & Trailer.
1951 Ford 8N tractor with all equipment. GR 1-4360 after 5 p.m. 4-5-6t

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS -- ORGANS
Baldwin - Wurlitzer
Quality Service
fair prices
Rental plan for beginners
KEITH COLLINS PIANO CO.
98 N. Kingshighway - GR 1-4531
3-7-tf

REAL ESTATE 6

ASUME LOAN
SAVE-SAVE-SAVE
This attractive home has 3 bedrooms plus huge den, utility room with washer-dryer hook-up, carport and storage, patio, air conditioner, attic fan and many other extras. For quick sale, priced below FHA appraisal; requires $650. In Southwest School district. Call for appointment.
SIKESTON REALTY CO.
101 E. Center St.
GR 1-3304 - GR 1-5488

FOR SALE -- By owner. 3 Bedroom house, 220 Miller St. Excellent Location for children. Large lot, forced air heat, and carport. Call Ed Carson, GR 1-0425 after 5 p.m. 4-16-6t

FOR SALE -- By owner. 4 Room house and 15 acres 20 minutes from Sikeston. $4,500.00. LO 8-2458. 4-12-tf

FOR SALE -- 209 Marion St. House, large lot, $2,500 down. Take over $3,200, 4½ percent FHA mortgage. Payments about $50.00 per month. Write E. E. Trail, 1510 Channel Dr., Round Lake, Ill. 4-9-26t

FOR SALE -- Lot on Carroll Street. 100'x185'. Priced at $3,500. Call GR 1-4945. 4-21-9t

FOR SALE -- 40 Acres of Nursery Land. A proposed lakesite, at Piggott, Arkansas, $200.00 per acre. Desire lease for 5 years unless purchaser would like to enter the wholesale Nursery business. Contact Lewis Nursery, Piggott, Arkansas; phone 501 598-2686. 4-27-8t

FOR SALE -- 120 Acre farm. Good buildings, good land. Located 3 miles west, one mile south of Akron Ridge on Blacktop road. AC 2-3058, Puxico. 4-27-6t

For Sale -- 2,600 Acres of river bottom land near Amary, Mississippi. Small cotton allotment. Adequate housing. Call John R. Young, 534-7886, New Albany, Mississippi. 3-1-5t

250 Acre Stock Farm
One of the finest in Stoddard County. Excellent 3 bedroom home, full basement, 1 large barn and numerous other buildings. All of this land is open and in pasture at present time. This is also a good row crop farm. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment only.
TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY
Jerry Laseter, GR 1-0457
Jim Fakes, GR 1-0946
2136 Ables Road

FOR SALE -- House and lot in Canalou, Missouri. $2,500. NO-7-5663. 4-26-6t

SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Baby sitting and ironing. GR 1-9493. 4-21-12t

WANTED -- Housework. Saturdays preferred. Call GR 1-1173. 4-25-6t

MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

WANTED -- Lime customers. Large or small, See or call Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

HAVE position available for young lady with some experience in General Office work. Bookkeeping machine operator prefered. Reply to MO Box 100 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.

Female Help wanted. Evening shift. Apply in person. Wagley's Dairy Queen. 4-19-tf

HELP WANTED -- Apply in person, Cream Castle Highway 60 West. 4-23-tf

HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

WANTED -- 2 Truck drivers, 4 combine drivers for wheat harvest. Leaving on or before May 15. Call AV 3-5815, Essex, Missouri. 4-27-6t

HELP WANTED MALE 12

FOREMAN WANTED -- To lead crew to erect grain bins, grain handling equipment, and related farm structures, welding experience necessary, guaranteed annual income for the right man. Reply to SMP Box 100 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard, giving full history of your past experience. 4-19-11t

OPPORTUNITIES 14

I HAVE OPTION on 28,500 Acres Mississippi Delta land. Must exercise soon. Need partner. No cash required. Must have good financial statement. Call Cardwell, Mo., OLiver 4-7632. 4-22-6t

Classified Ads must be in 5 P.M. day before publication.

SPECIAL SERVICES 17

We Build
Automatic Feeding Systems & Silos complete
Memphis Concrete Silo Co.
D. H. Temples, Salesman
Rt. 2, Dexter, Ph. LO 8-2720
4-13-26t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

PIANOS
Tuned & Repaired
All work Guaranteed.
Call GR 1-0377
Wade McIntosh
4-26-6t

Exterior & Interior painting
Call Sherman Cambron
NO 7-2231 after 5 p.m.
4-22-tf

For Light Hauling or City Delivery
Call GR 1-4552
4-18-30t

PUMP DRIVING -- 2" to 4" Irrigation -- on Residence. 35 Years Experience.
Phone Joe Allison
EDgewater 4-3216
Cape Girardeau, Missouri
4-19-12t

WINDERS
Heating - Cooling
Plumbing
SERVICE
GR 1-0080

POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

FOR SALE -- 2 Ponies. Call GR 1-2188 or after 5 -- GR 1-5650. 4-26-tf

PETS 19

DALMATION pups. 12 weeks old. $7.50. Call L. A. Harris, GR 1-3303 or GR 1-5488. 4-27-2t

NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- 56 Ford pickup. Call GR 1-0383 after 5 p.m. 4-26-6t

FOR SALE -- '63 Chevrolet Impapa hard top. 327 engine. Straight shift. GR 1-0107. 4-25-6t

LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for "FAST CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

NOTICES 26

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Sikeston District Bowling Association officers. for 1966 - 67

Polling place: Imperial Lanes. April 29, 1966. From 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Local ABC members eligible to vote.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
with the UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI IN COLUMBIA
Available for Clerk-Typist; Stenographers; Secretaries; Food Service Workers; Nursing Services Personnel, including Nurse Aides, LPN's, and Registered Nurses; Janitors.
A representative will interview on Thursday, April 28, 1:00 P.M. Friday, April 29, 8:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.
Apply
MISSOURI STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
202 South Kingshighway
An "Equal Opportunity" Employer.

Hollyhock In A Hurry

Madcap is an annual hollyhock; will bloom in early fall from spring-sown seeds.

A new annual hollyhock called Madcap will present you with flowers in a hurry — in early autumn from seeds sown in early spring.

The blooms of Madcap may be single or semi-double, any one of a wide variety of colors, and have prettily fringed or ruffled petal-edges.

If you want this hollyhock in your garden this year, first buy the seeds. Then, as soon as soil is workable, plant seeds thinly in a row in well-prepared, fine soil. It will take 2 to 3 weeks for the seeds to sprout.

As soon as the young plants are an inch or two high, transplant them. Do not delay — hollyhocks grow long tap roots and the longer they grow the harder it is to move the plants without injuring the roots.

As you know, hollyhocks are tall-growing plants, so select the spot you wish them to bloom with regard to their height. Set the seedlings at least 20 inches and better 2 feet apart.

Water every day for the first few days and shade the plants from the sun. Gradually lengthen the time between waterings until rainfall will take care of all needs.

A little fertilizer once a month will help the plants produce plentiful, rosette-form flowers.

Our company believes that a man will be more successful if he has an understanding wife, therefore, wives are always guests of honor at our monthly sales rallies.

At one such rally, the sales manager spoke at length on the importance of a wife's encouragement. "Without it," he concluded, "a man will never reach this point, he singled out a cute young redhead in the audience and asked, "Tell us, madam, how do you encourage your husband?"

Somewhat flustered at being called on without any warning, she hesitated a moment, "Oh, I just couldn't, she stammered, blushing, "Not in front of all these people."

----Jack Dublin

LIGHTHOUSE BLUES

A couple of Indians living along the shores of the Pacific Coast in Oregon became very much interested in the construction of a lighthouse near the reservation. When it was finally completed, they watched it every night. One evening a heavy fog blew in from the ocean and the foghorn atop the lighthouse blew continuously.

"Ugh," said one Indian to the other. "Light she shine - bell she ding-dong -- horn she woo-woo -- and fog she come in just the same like she always does!"

Dan Bennett

Congressmen Skeptical of Auto Industry Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — The auto industry's declaration it now favors the federal government having the final say in setting safety standards has met with skepticism from some congressmen.

This became apparent Tuesday as industry spokesman John S. Bugas outlined the industry's position to an all-day hearing by the House Commerce Committee.

The committee resumes its hearings today with testimony from Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa, and spokesmen for the national tire dealers, the Insurance Institute and legal and medical groups.

Bugas made these points:

1. The industry and states should work together with the federal government to formulate broad auto safety standards, covering such things as brake performance, visibility and safety to passengers.

2. Congress should set guidelines, specifying the standards be considered in light of cost versus potential benefit, compatability of the safety standards with engineering factors and length of installation time.

3. The secretary of commerce would have the power to accept or reject standards formulated by industry or the states and to issue mandatory, binding standards applicable to all new U.S. cars.

"When we're talking about federal standards," Bugas said, "we're talking about broad concepts, major safety characteristics that tell what performance a car shall meet, rather than how these are met."

The auto spokesman then turned to the question of congressional guidelines.

"That sounds good but it doesn't say a whole lot," Rep. J. J. Pickle, D-Tex., told Bugas, a Ford Motor Co. vice president, and representatives of the other three major U.S. manufacturers.

"We have not put down language in detail," replied Bugas. "We have introduced concepts."

He promised the committee that the auto makers would submit language covering their proposals for consideration. In essence, the industry statement brought it close to the administration's viewpoint.

"Have you caved in?" asked Rep. Samuel L. Devine, R-Ohio. Bugas said the industry had merely reconsidered some objections that had been raised.

"I'm a little confused," said Rep. Torbert H. MacDonald, D-Mass. "You took a completely different point of view in the Senate."

"It is not a completely different approach," Bugas insisted.

He said the industry's position before Senate committees was that the federal government and states should work together in the Vehicle Equipment Safety Commission, a compact to which 44 states belong, while the auto makers collaborated to develop industrywide safety standards.

Critics who charged this was a stall "may have had some merit," Bugas said, noting that this approach would have required approval by 50 state legislatures. "There's no delay conceivable in this," he said of the revised approach in which the safety commission would play a consulting role.

He said the industry felt that having the secretary of commerce as "the ultimate authority" would be "welcome for the purposes of uniformity."

"Your position is considerably different," insisted MacDonald, asking how the committee could be sure the industry's position would not change again.

"I will not guarantee we will not change," Bugas said. "This is progress."

When his next turn to question Bugas came up, MacDonald pursued the point: "It's possible you might change again, you took a 180-degree turn after you left the other side."

Bugas: "This is not a tactic. This is something we think is sound. We have no present intention of changing. If someone shows us a better way to do it—

MacDonald: "We're going to show you a better way to do it."

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By JAMES MARLOW

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Does this mean that, if Red Chinese planes attack U.S. planes or forces in Viet Nam and then flee back to "sanctuary" in their homeland, American planes will pursue them and bomb them in Red China?

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But explaining that he was repeating a position stated by Secretary of State Dean Rusk in the past, McCloskey said about the possibility the MIGs came from Red China: "There is no sanctuary" in the Viet Nam war.

Then, however, he delined to say whether the "no sanctuary" policy means American planes may chase enemy jets into Communist China if the Red craft flee across the frontier.

Until he is willing to say whether that's what it means, then what meaning does "no sanctuary" have at all, unless it's meant to make the Chinese think twice as of now they don't know what Rusk has in mind?

It was last July 11 that Rusk said North Viet Nam's supporters "must take fully into account" that in the Viet Nam war "the idea of sanctuary is dead."

At that time other U.S. sources said Red China had been told those who might join in an attack on South Viet Nam could not expect immunity from reprisal.

At least saying there is no sanctuary in this war is further than the U.S. government was willing to go in the Korean war. But then the United States was far less equipped for a big war than now.

Births

WINANS

In Monday's paper, the name of Mr. and Mrs. George Winans was spelled incorrectly. They are the parents of a baby boy born Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

DEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dement are the parents of a baby girl born Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

SARNO

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sarno of Columbia have selected the name of Michael Bradley for their new son weighing six pounds and 11 ounces born Wednesday. This is the couple's second child and first son. The paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Sarno.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Entre Nous Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, at the home of Mrs. L. B. Patterson.

WEDNESDAY

B. P. O. Elks Lodge No. 2319 will have its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 27 at the Elks Lodge.

THURSDAY

Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Thursday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. There will be a special program presented.

THURSDAY

The Lee Hunter P. T. A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 28, in the school auditorium. The reorganization will be discussed. Members are urged to attend.

The people who will always seem young are those who never reveal their rage.

Wall Street Journal.

LET WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

• SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Light housekeeping room. All utilities furnished. 210 Ruth St. Phone GR 1-4182. 4-23-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Men preferred. GR 1-0630. 4-22-tf

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966:

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER,
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN,
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Lusk Chapel, Scott Co.

AUBREY MICHAEL
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
PHIL WALDMAN, JR.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR COMMITTEEMAN
Richland Township
V. L. (RED) KIRBY
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, mo.

BILL LEWIS
508 Carroll
Sikeston, Mo.

CLYDE "PECK" WISDOM
103 Comstock Place
Sikeston, Mo.

State Representative
157th District
7 South Township of Scott County
TONY HECKEMEYER
916 Hawthorne
Sikeston, Mo.

If it is sensible for the child to make an effort to learn how to be an adult, then it is essential for the adult to learn how to be aged.

Edward Stieglitz.

You'll use Slick Tricks more often if you file them where they apply. I put sewing ideas in my sewing machine cabinet, tape others to the box of pancake mix, recipe box, cleaning closet, and so forth.

Mrs. Bruce J. Damgaard

How to build a port for a storm

A little stockpile of U. S. Savings Bonds can turn into a mighty snug harbor in an emergency.

If an emergency never crops up (and we hope it doesn't), you're ahead considerably more than your Bonds cost you.

Bonds earn interest at a guaranteed rate. At maturity, you get back $4 for every $3 you invest. And your investment is backed by the United States of America.

And there's that quiet satisfaction that comes from knowing your Bonds are helping Uncle Sam build the cause of freedom throughout the world.

So get with the millions of Americans who have found Bonds a safe port in a storm. And a solid base for the future of their families.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds
STAR-SPANGLED SAVINGS PLAN FOR ALL AMERICANS

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with the Advertising Council.

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. GR 1-0588. 4-21-tf

NOW RENTING -- New efficiency apartments. Built-in kitchen. 900 Davis Road. GR 1-1219; GR 1-5509 or GR 1-1106. 4-14-tf

FOR RENT -- Nice furnished apartment. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 4-20-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- 510 N. Kingshighway, Upstairs apartment, well furnished. Utilities paid. Adults only. Air conditioned. GR 1-4358. 4-27-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- Large 3 room air conditioned apartment. Utilities furnished. GR 1-1262. 4-12-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 6 Room house, bath. Phone GR 1-1836. 4-20-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room house and bath. 310 Selma. Call before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m. GR 1-3045. 4-26-3t

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. $60. monthly. Adults only. GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 4-18-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Bedroom house. 434 Coleman. $65. per month. GR 1-0552. 4-27-tf

HOUSE for rent in Sikeston. Living room, dining room, kitchen, built-in cabinets, 2 bedrooms, bath, closed in front and back porches, 2 car garage, large lot with good garden spot. Nice residential section. Call ED 5-6021, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Available for immediate occupancy. 4-23-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom trailer house. All utilities paid. 2 bedroom home, at 213 Moore. Phone GR 1-5181. 4-26-3t

OFFICE SPACE
For rent at 127 E. Malone in building formerly occupied by First National Bank. Off-Street parking space. See or call owner.
Fred Steck
GR 1-1121 or GR 1-4599

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE -- Admiral Stereo with radio, walnut cabinet, 6 speakers. $180.00. Call Essex, AV 3-5752. 4-27-4t

FOR SALE -- 2 window air conditioners. Call GR 1-2213. 4-27-tf

MOBILE HOME
SPECIAL
12' wide $3695.00
2 & 3 bedrooms
gas heat
Gas Hot water heater
JOE GALEMORE
MOBILE HOMES
2 miles E. of Charleston
open 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Sunday Afternoons 1 to 5

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. Ph. OV 8-2574
4-11-20t

FOR SALE -- All model parts, guaranteed used and rebuilt. AAA Auto Salvage, ½ mile S. Miner. GR 1-1123. 4-8-26t

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

Dove tailed type Indian spear 10½" long, $200.00. Umma spears. Ott Heacock, Indian Relics, Fisk, Missouri 4-26-3t

FOR SALE -- Twin beds with box springs and mattresses, $30. each. Typewriter stand and filing cabinet. Desk, $2.00. Manual cash register and Victor adding machine, $50.00. Two folding chairs with utility table, $10.00. Chrome table & 2 chairs. 2 Round mirrors, $15. Glider and porch chairs, $25.00. 2 Utility cabinets, one locker type utility cabinet. 2 Camp cots. To be moved by Friday night. See at 216 N. Ranney. 4-26-3t

FOR SALE -- Highest tested red or white limestone. Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

FOR SALE -- Mobile Home. Jewell St., Miner, Missouri. 4-22-6t

Centura tableware by Corning
Guaranteed 3 years at
Moore's Hardware
118 N. New Madrid St.
4-23-6t

TRE-WAX
for lasting beauty for your floors at
Moore's Hardware
118 N. New Madrid St.
4-23-6t

FOR SALE -- Used televisions, automatic washers, and refrigerators.
Service on all makes and models (white and color).
All work guaranteed
DELTA APPLIANCE SERVICE CENTER
Leroy Conley and Mac McRoy
881 (Rear) W. Malone - GR 1-1565. 4-6-tf

3 Complete rooms of furniture! $995.00
$49.75 down -- $8.22 weekly. Includes double door refrigerator, 36" gas range, 5 piece dinnette set, 3 piece bedroom suite, mattress & springs; living room suite, tables & lamps. Wilcoxson & Sons Furniture Co.
Sikeston, Missouri
4-23-tf

FOR SALE -- Danish Modern Console television. GR 1-4918. 4-21-6t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Geraniums. Goode's Nursery. GR 1-3119. 4-8-tf

LAZY Daisy isn't lazy anymore. Since she switched to Wipe Lustre claims rug cleaning is not a chore. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 4-23-6t

FOR SALE -- French Provincial dining room set with 6 chairs. China cabinet with glass doors. Call GR 1-4423 after 5:30 p.m. 4-21-6t

PLANTS FOR SALE -- Tomato, cabbage 1¢ each, Hybrid tomatoes, 35¢ dozen, peppers 20¢ dozen. One block South of bank, Vernie Arterberry, Morehouse, Mo. 4-20-12t

17 Ft. Fiberglass boat with convertible top. 50 H. P. Johnson & Trailer.
1951 Ford 8N tractor with all equipment. GR 1-4360 after 5 p.m. 4-5-6t

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS -- ORGANS
Baldwin - Wurlitzer
Quality Service
fair prices
Rental plan for beginners
KEITH COLLINS PIANO CO.
98 N. Kingshighway - GR 1-4531
3-7-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

ASUME LOAN
SAVE-SAVE-SAVE
This attractive home has 3 bedrooms plus huge den, utility room with washer-dryer hook-up, carport and storage, patio, air conditioner, attic fan and many other extras. For quick sale, priced below FHA appraisal; requires $650. In Southwest School district. Call for appointment.
SIKESTON REALTY CO.
101 E. Center St.
GR 1-3304 - GR 1-5488

FOR SALE -- By owner. 3 Bedroom house, 220 Miller St. Excellent Location for children. Large lot, forced air heat, and carport. Call Ed Carson, GR 1-0425 after 5 p.m. 4-16-6t

FOR SALE -- By owner. 4 Room house and 15 acres 20 minutes from Sikeston. $4,500.00. LO 8-2458. 4-12-tf

FOR SALE -- 209 Marion St. House, large lot, $2,500 down. Take over $3,200, 4½ percent FHA mortgage. Payments about $50.00 per month. Write E. E. Trail, 1510 Channel Dr., Round Lake, Ill. 4-9-26t

FOR SALE -- Lot on Carroll Street. 100'x185'. Priced at $3,500. Call GR 1-4945. 4-21-9t

FOR SALE -- 40 Acres of Nursery Land. A proposed lakesite, at Piggott, Arkansas, $200.00 per acre. Desire lease for 5 years unless purchaser would like to enter the wholesale Nursery business. Contact Lewis Nursery, Piggott, Arkansas; phone 501 598-2686. 4-27-8t

FOR SALE - 120 Acre farm. Good buildings, good land. Located 3 miles west, one mile south of Akron Ridge on Blacktop road. AC 2-3058, Puxico. 4-27-6t

For Sale -- 2,600 Acres of river bottom land near Amary, Mississippi. Small cotton allotment. Adequate housing. Call John R. Young, 534-7886, New Albany, Mississippi. 3-1-5t

250 Acre Stock Farm
One of the finest in Stoddard County. Excellent 3 bedroom home, full basement, 1 large barn and numerous other buildings. All of this land is open and in pasture at present time. This is also a good row crop farm. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment only.
TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY
Jerry Laseter, GR 1-0457
Jim Fakes, GR 1-0946
2136 Ables Road

FOR SALE -- House and lot in Canalou, Missouri. $2,500. NO-7-5663. 4-26-6t

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Baby sitting and ironing. GR 1-9493. 4-21-12t

WANTED -- Housework. Saturdays preferred. Call GR 1-1173. 4-25-6t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

WANTED -- Lime customers. Large or small, See or call Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

HAVE position available for young lady with some experience in General Office work. Bookkeeping machine operator prefered. Reply to MO Box 100 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.

Female Help wanted. Evening shift. Apply in person. Wagley's Dairy Queen. 4-19-tf

HELP WANTED -- Apply in person, Cream Castle Highway 60 West. 4-23-tf

• HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

WANTED -- 2 Truck drivers, 4 combine drivers for wheat harvest. Leaving on or before May 15. Call AV 3-5815, Essex, Missouri. 4-27-6t

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

FOREMAN WANTED -- To lead crew to erect grain bins, grain handling equipment, and related farm structures, welding experience necessary, guaranteed annual income for the right man. Reply to SMP Box 100 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard, giving full history of your past experience. 4-19-11t

• OPPORTUNITIES 14

I HAVE OPTION on 28,500 Acres Mississippi Delta land. Must exercise soon. Need partner. No cash required. Must have good financial statement. Call Cardwell, Mo., OLiver 4-7632. 4-22-6t

FOR SALE -- Grocery, stock, fixtures, living quarters, near Kentucky Lake; Walk out or inventory. Quick possession. Reasonable. Retiring - Warren Patterson, New Concord, Ky. Highway 121. 4-26-6t

Classified Ads must be in 5 P.M. day before publication.

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

We Build
Automatic Feeding Systems
& Silos complete
Memphis Concrete Silo Co.
D. H. Temples, Salesman
Rt. 2, Dexter, Ph. LO 8-2720
4-13-26t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

PIANOS
Tuned & Repaired
All work Guaranteed.
Call GR 1-0377
Wade McIntosh
4-26-6t

Exterior & Interior painting
Call Sherman Cambron
NO 7-2231 after 5 p.m.
4-22-tf

For Light Hauling
or City Delivery
Call GR 1-4552
4-18-30t

PUMP DRIVING -- 2" to 4" Irrigation -- on Residence. 35 Years Experience. Phone Joe Allison EDgewater 4-3216 Cape Girardeau, Missouri
4-19-12t

WINDERS
Heating - Cooling
Plumbing
SERVICE
GR 1-0080

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

FOR SALE -- 2 Ponies. Call GR 1-2188 or after 5 -- GR 1-5650. 4-26-tf

• PETS 19

DALMATION pups. 12 weeks old. $7.50. Call L. A. Harris, GR 1-3303 or GR 1-5488. 4-27-2t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- 56 Ford pickup. Call GR 1-0383 after 5 p.m. 4-26-6t

FOR SALE -- '63 Chevrolet Impapa hard top. 327 engine. Straight shift. GR 1-0107. 4-25-6t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for "FAST CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

• NOTICES 26

NOTICE
OF ELECTION
Sikeston District Bowling Association officers.
for 1966 - 67
Polling place: Imperial Lanes. April 29, 1966. From 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Local ABC members eligible to vote.

North Viet Nam May Be Risking Its Air Fields

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Viet Nam may be risking its key military air fields in the Hanoi-Haiphong area by sending its MIG jets to duel with U.S. raiders.

So far the United States has refrained from hitting three air bases which are home to about 75 North Vietnamese MIG jet fighters and IL28 bombers.

The U.S. Air Force has wanted to strike at these bases and the planes on them.

But decision-making officials have been reluctant to approve any such operation until and unless the Communist jets become troublesome.

A rash of dogfights since late last week suggest that point may be approaching, although U.S. officials are not yet certain whether the pattern will continue. They are watching to see if the Communist jets come up again.

High military authorities have said they are confident that the MIG fields can be taken out by U.S. bombers over a short period of assault.

This could be a job for B52 bombers which so far have not been committed in North Viet sive raid aimed at blocking an important pass.

The jet fields fall clearly in the realm of military targets.

Officials are convinced there was nothing accidental about the MIG sorties in the vicinity of U.S. raiding planes over the past several days.

"They're coming out," said one officer.

But there is only speculation as to why the North Vietnamese would choose to risk their few warplanes, especially MIG21s.

North Viet Nam has only 10 to 15 MIG21s, fastest and best in its air force. One was shot down Tuesday by a U.S. Air Force F4-C Phantom which killed the MIG with a heat-seeking Sidewinder missile.

Air Force officers said that, as good as the MIG21 is acknowledged to be, it could be overwhelmed if the United States chose to go after the MIGs with large numbers of high performance American jets.

Hundreds of Air Force and Navy jets are available in the Viet Nam theater. Most of the North Vietnamese MIGs are older models which it is believed would have difficulty standing up to the best American planes.

One officer suggested the MIG forays occurred because the North Vietnamese were stung by a recent series of air attacks which came close to Hanoi and Haiphong, and by the mounting intensity of U.S. air operations in the north.

Sources familiar with the planning said that the bombing operations around Hanoi and Haiphong did not represent any special effort to throw a noose around these vital cities.

Officials said a main objective of the U.S. air strikes in the north has been to sever and interrupt the flow of goods and war gear from Red China to Hanoi via important rail lines and from Hanoi southward along the infiltration routes to South Viet Nam.

Another aim, they said, has been to harass and interdict the flow of materiel out of Haiphong.

Two things indicate weakness-to be silent when it is proper to speak, and to speak when it is proper to be silent.

GUESS AGAIN — Not an extra-droopy Viking mustache but an extra-long golden lock decorates Lotte's lip. Full name Lotte Tarp. She's 21, Danish and an actress appearing in the new

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
with the UNIVERSITY
OF MISSOURI IN COLUMBIA
Available for Clerk-Typist; Stenographers; Secretaries; Food Service Workers; Nursing Services Personnel, including Nurse Aides, LPN's, and Registered Nurses; Janitors.
A representative will interview on Thursday, April 28, 1:00 P.M. Friday, April 29, 8:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.
Apply
MISSOURI STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
202 South Kingshighway
An "Equal Opportunity" Employer.

Channel 12

WEDNESDAY APRIL 27
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
5 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS - COLOR CBS
6 30 LOST IN SPACE CBS
7 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES - COLOR
8 00 GREEN ACRES - COLOR CBS
8 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
9 00 THE DANNY KAYE SHOW - COLOR
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE LATE WEATHER
10 25 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (PHANTOM OF THE OPERA-NELSON EDDY & CLAUDE RAINS)
12 05 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY APRIL 28
6 00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG
6 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7 05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
8 00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 COLOR FEATURE
4 00 BACHELOR FATHER
4 30 THE LLOYD THAXTON SHOW
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS

3 ABC TV

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:25 Weather
6:30 Batman (C)
7:00 Patty Duke
7:30 Blue Light (C)
8:00 Big Valley (C)
*9:00 Red China-The Year of the Gun (C)
10:00 Weather & News
10:20 Hong Kong
11:20 Family Playhouse Dillinger
12:30 News & Sign Off

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY DAYTIME
9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Not For Hire
T-Family Theatre
W-Agriculture & Edu.
T-Family Theatre
F-Douglas & Dirksen
10:00 Supermarket Sweep
10:30 Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 Confidential-Women
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Tough
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 The Nurses
3:00 Never Too Young
3:24 Arlene Dahl-Beauty C
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-W-F Adventure Club
T-Blue Angels
T-Lone Ranger
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

6

WEDNESDAY P.M. - April 27
6:30 Lamp at Midnight
8:00 Bob Hope - c
9:00 I Spy - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Accent
10:45 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Tody Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Bingo
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Cheyenne to 5:30
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

KMPL 1520 K.C.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE — MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
5:30 Sign On
5:32 Town and Country
6:25 Perspective on Markets
6:55 KMPL World Report
7:05 KMPL Regional & Local News
7:15 KMPL Weather
7:20 KMPL Market Report
7:25 KMPL Sports Report
7:30 The Morning Watch
8:25 Perspective for Women
9:05 Around the Town
10:05 Musical Fun
10:25 Perspective on Lighter Side
10:30 Muscal Fun
11:40 Let's Pretend
11:55 Mid-Day Meditations
12:00 KMPL World Report
12:10 KMPL Sports Report
12:20 KMPL Regional & Local Report
12:35 KMPL Markets
12:45 KMPL Weather Report
12:55 News Sound: Analysis
1:00 Bal room
2:05 Open Line
2:30 Country Fare
3:25 Perspective on Business
3:30 Boothoel Beat
3:45 KMPL Market Report
5:55 KMPL World News Report
6:00 KMPL Regional & Local Report
6:05 KMPL Sports Report
6:10 KMPL Weather Report
6:15 Vespers in Music
6:30 Interlude - Music
7:30 This Night Watch - Music
11:25 KMPL News Final
11:30 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

When a man has come to the point at which he can no longer believe that there is anything worth seeing around the next corner he is old. But he who is always hopeful that there may be a wonder to be seen in the cross street will somehow make it to the corner, tottering and gasping, perhaps, but getting there.
Gerald W. Johnson.

Looking Back Over the Years

50 Years Ago
April 27, 1916

Matthews -- Milton Blake got his foot seriously cut while cutting piling at Kewanee. He came to this place and Dr. Fukes carefully dressed the wound.

On last Sunday John Welter, Walter Carr and E. F. Schorle were elected trustees of the Catholic Church.

Fornfelt took a step forward Tuesday when she voted to adopt a law prohibiting stock from running at large within her limits.

40 Years Ago
April 27, 1926

Malcolm Nicholson, working for the sewer contractors, was covered by the caving of the sewer where he was working. When it was discovered that he was buried by the cavein, his co-workers worked rapidly and soon had the sand removed, without any serious injuries to him.

Morehouse -- Mrs. Joe Mocabee has been unable to be at school this week on account of having a severe rising in her head. Mrs. Mocabee teaches the second grade.

New Madrid -- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riley, III, are the proud parents of a fine boy born on April 14 at Memphis, Tenn.

30 Years Ago
April 27, 1936

The boys in Chas. R. Bethune's class of the Methodist Sunday School will be hosts to the girls in Mrs. J. M. Pitman's class Wednesday evening at a wiener roast and hay ride.

Sikeston students came home from Cape Girardeau late Saturday with a lion's share of awards offered by the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College in contests of its annual district high school meet. Students placed high in 16 separate contests, taking six firsts, seven seconds, two thirds, and a fourth. "Four on a Heath," the one-act play Miss Frances Burch directed, captured first prize. Mrs. Geraldine Young's boys' glee club won a first-rank rating.

Esther Duncan won first in the advanced grammar examinations for grades 11 and 12; Rosemarie Schorle won first in beginning Latin tests; Russell Turner, first in manual training I and Eddie Orear, first in the trombone solo contest. The Sikeston band and orchestra each won number two ratings, as did the girls' glee club and the mixed chorus.

Lois Hahs placed second in geometry contests; Betty Fisher, second in the Latin I tests; and Ray Allen Moll, second in manual training II competition. Third place in the violin solo contest went to Catherine Ann Cook; third in advanced shorthand to Ellen Davey; and fourth in trumpet solo to Errel Orear.

20 Years Ago
April 27, 1946

High school notes. The seventh grade will be host to the eighth grade at a farewell party, which will be held Friday night. Lita Faye Sutton and Margaret Lathom are in charge of the entertainment. The sponsors are Mrs. Van Bibber, Miss Oliver, Mrs. Hartz, and Coach Owens.

Mrs. Henry J. Welsh announced today that she is presenting the Sikeston Methodist Church with a set of Carillonic Bells, which will be attached to the church organ console, in memory of her husband, the late Henry J. Welsh and of her daughter, Helen.

Bob Deneke and Billy Miller, two Sikeston High School students, have been selected by Henry Meldrum Post of the American Legion and Swamp-east Voiture No. 460 of the Forty and Eight, to attend Missouri Boys State at Fulton, Mo., from June 15 to the 22nd.

Two hundred and ninety one lots in Clayton and Rowe addition were sold at public auction in four hours and 20 minutes Saturday afternoon in one of the biggest "on the spot" land transactions in the history of Southeast Missouri. The lots sold for an average of $311 each, with a top of $790 for the average 50 by 120 foot lot and a high of $1,120 for an oversized lot, which was purchased by Ellis Alcorn.

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself; nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles.
--Ralph Waldo Emerson

The Prayer
For Today From
The Upper Room

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1966
Ye have need of patience, that, after ye have done the will of God, ye might receive the promise. (Hebrews 10:36)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, pour Thy grace, Thy spiritual and moral strength on each one of us. May we persevere in this life with Christ, gladly giving the best testimony of Thy love toward us. In His name. Amen.

WOMEN'S HEALTH

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

WHEN TO CALL A DOCTOR

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When the victim of an accident falls unconscious, or when bleeding is severe, or when there are signs of shock, or when there is persistent, severe vomiting -- call a doctor at once.

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The doctor told of a colleague who practices in South London where "unwanted pregnancies and abortions were high." In an effort to reduce unwanted pregnancies and abortions, the physician began to prescribe "the pill" for women who had had abortions or who might seek one if they became pregnant again. "Now in a sort of 'Abortions Ananymous' sisterhood," said Dr. Wiseman, "other women request 'the pill,' and septic abortion has been virtually wiped out in this practice."

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Max von Sydow Biography

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He was graduated from the Cathedral School of Lund ("Studentexamen") in 1947. After nearly two years in military service (1947-48) in the Swedish Quartermaster Corps, he became a student at the Royal Dramatic Theatre School from 1948 to 1951. He was recipient of the Royal Foundation cultural award in 1954.

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Cotton Comment

Misrepresentation, Distorted Half-Truths, Misstatements Of Fact Threaten Cotton Research, Promotion Effort

GERALD L. DEARING
In the Commercial Appeal

The cotton research and promotion bill got the green light from the House Rules Committee yesterday. It will come to the floor of the House for action tomorrow with a two-hour rule, which means that debate will be limited to two hours.

The bill is developing considerable opposition, largely sponsored by the American Farm Bureau Federation. Much is engendered by pure, unadulterated misrepresentation of the facts and distortion of the truth.

Many have accepted these misrepresentations as truth and have formed opinions on that basis.

There is the charge that the program will be imposed on the farmers against their will. The truth is that they must approve it by a two-thirds vote before it becomes effective.

There is the charge that it is a mandatory problem. The truth is that any farmer who does not want to participate can have his money refunded within 60 days of the time he makes application for it.

There is the charge that it provides the Secretary of Agriculture with a slush fund to spend as he wills. The truth is that he is to appoint a producer board to handle the details of the referendum and the points of collection of the money if the plan is voted by the farmers. These board members would be nominated by producer groups such as the Delta Council, the Agricultural Council of Arkansas and the Missouri Cotton Producers Association, with representatives from each cotton state.

This same board also would have the authority to select a producer group, such as the Cotton Producers Institute, which represents all states according to the amount of cotton grown, which would develop the research and promotional programs under a contract with the first board. The determination of these programs would be with this group, not the original board or the Secretary of Agriculture.

It is a producer program, to be operated by producers, controlled by producers under a federal enabling act which will replace the voluntary program which has worked to a degree, but which has been chopped up by competition between collection agencies.

It must be voted in by farmers to become effective. It can be voted out if they desire. It is not mandatory, since there is a refund provision for those who have no desire to help the development and sale of the product they grow.

It is not the unionization of farmers any more than a cooperative is a unionization. It is not a checkoff since there is a refund. It is not socialistic simply because it permits farmers, if they wish, to join together to help themselves. It is a producer program, not a Government program.

Cotton needs to defend itself in the markets. It needs to find new uses for cottons, new treatments for the fiber and the development of new types of textiles. It needs to have cotton's qualities made better known to the buying public.

This program was developed after long, hard effort on the part of producer groups from all over the Cotton Belt. The only dissenting votes in the producer delegation of the National Cotton Council when it came up for approval in Jacksonville, Fla., in January, was from some Farm Bureau elements. Many state Farm Bureau units supported the plan. The rest of the seven interests in the Council voted unanimously for the program.

The bill can be beaten by a belated campaign of misrepresentation and twisted truths and conclusions reached without consideration of the merits of the bill. It should be passed.

China Full of Contrived Hatred of Americans

EDITOR'S NOTE -- What chance is there for friendlier relations between the United States and Communist China? This uncensored dispatch, brought out of China by the British Novelist Frank Tuohy, gives a hint in its disclosure of the way Americans are depicted there. Since U. S. reporters are not admitted to China, The Associated Press asked Tuohy to report on his findings in this and other articles to appear later.

By FRANK TUOHY

PEKING AP -- Signs of anti-American feeling are everywhere in China. Yet I feel there is something fishy about it all. If the Americans did not exist, the Central Committee of the Communist party would have to invent them.

Take the following scene, for example:

An old man is lying on the ground, and an officer with a stock-whip is flogging him. A young woman dashes forward to help, but is seized by two soldiers. The officer turns with a fiendish snarl and snatches her baby from her. The woman breaks free, but two more soldiers cross their rifles with fixed bayonets in front of her. The officer taunts her. Raising the child, he hurls it down on to the crossed boyonets. The woman shrieks. Grinning, the officer draws a revolver and shoots her on the spot.

The officer is American, the mother and baby Vietnamese. This gruesome scene starts off the Chinese film "Victory is Just Ahead," which I saw in Canton. The American officer, called J. Watson, is played by a Chinese with a false nose.

Why do Americans have to be presented like this?

There are several reasons.

First, the Chinese believe that they have been especially marked out for American detestation since 1949. One of the "remolded capitalists" of Shanghai, used to turning on his opinions for foreigners, was quite definite about it: "The Americans have bullied us too much. We are determined to see this through. The Americans have always been dead against China. In 1950 they bombed plants in Shanghai and have made more than 400 intrusions. Why should we Chinese have aggressive designs on other countries when there is so much to be one here?

Further embellishments are added to this general picture every day. China's sudden loss of friends in Ghana and Indonesia is due to CIA plotting; all American moves for peace in Viet Nam are a hoax.

Secondly, in spite of diplomatic setbacks, China still wishes to appear the leader of revolutionary movements against imperialism and neo-colonialism all over the world.

The breakdown of the relationship with Cuba is still a traumatic experience which has not been adjusted to.

Deprived of the Cubans, China looks elsewhere for oppressed peoples to lead. Flagged maps of the United States shows spots of "student worker" protest as though these were Chinese outposts in a battle.

My objection that many of the protesting American students were Christians and pacifists were brushed aside.

Thirdly, the Americans play an important role in the thought of Chairman Mao Tse-tung. According to Marx and Lenin, two become one; thesis and antithesis become synthesis. According to Chairman Mao, the greatest revisionist of them all, however, "one becomes two"; any one situation always contains two opposites, a contradiction, and there is no synthesis. "The struggle of opposites is ceaseless."

Thus there will always be a struggle between the party and the reactionaries. This struggle will never be transformed, and communism may be postponed forever.

Thus the devil will always be with us and, at present at any rate, the Americans fit the role better than anyone else. Why? Because they are the most powerful nation in the world, they are unrepentantly capitalist, their military bases still encircle China; and in Viet Nam they are fighting an anti-people's war, without overwhelming success.

Miller Again Heads AP

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Miller, president of the Gannett Nespapers, has been re-elected president of The Associated Press.

The board of directors of the worldwide news cooperative, meeting Tuesday at AP headquarters, also elected Franklin D. Schurz of the South Bend (Ind.) Tribune as first vice president. Bernard H. Ridder Jr. of the St. Paul Dispatch and the Pioneer Press was elected second vice president.

Appointed to the executive committee, of which Miller is chairman, were Schurz, Robert McLean of the Philadelphia Evening and Sunday Bulletin; Benjamin M. McKelway of the Washington (D.C.) Sunday Star; Eugene C. Pulliam of the Phoenix (Ariz.) Gazette; Richard L. Jones Jr. of the Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune; and Henry D. Bradley of the St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette and Sunday News-Press.

HAIR TODAY, GONE TOMORROW

You might say a person who wears a toupee is living under an assumed mane.
---Philip Thomas

Beaird Will Attend Parley

James M. Beaird, manager of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, will attend a manager's conference of the Missouri Savings and Loan league Tuesday at the Ramada Inn in Jefferson City.

Senior Play at Hayti Two Nights

HAYTI -- The high school senior play will be presented Thursday and Friday at the North high gymnasium. The play is "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller. Jasamyn S. Garrett is the director.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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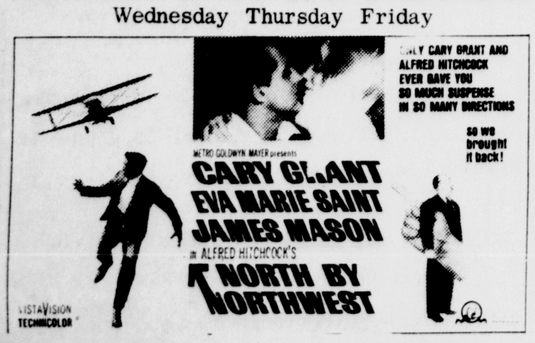
1:00 Saturday

Wednesday Thursday Friday



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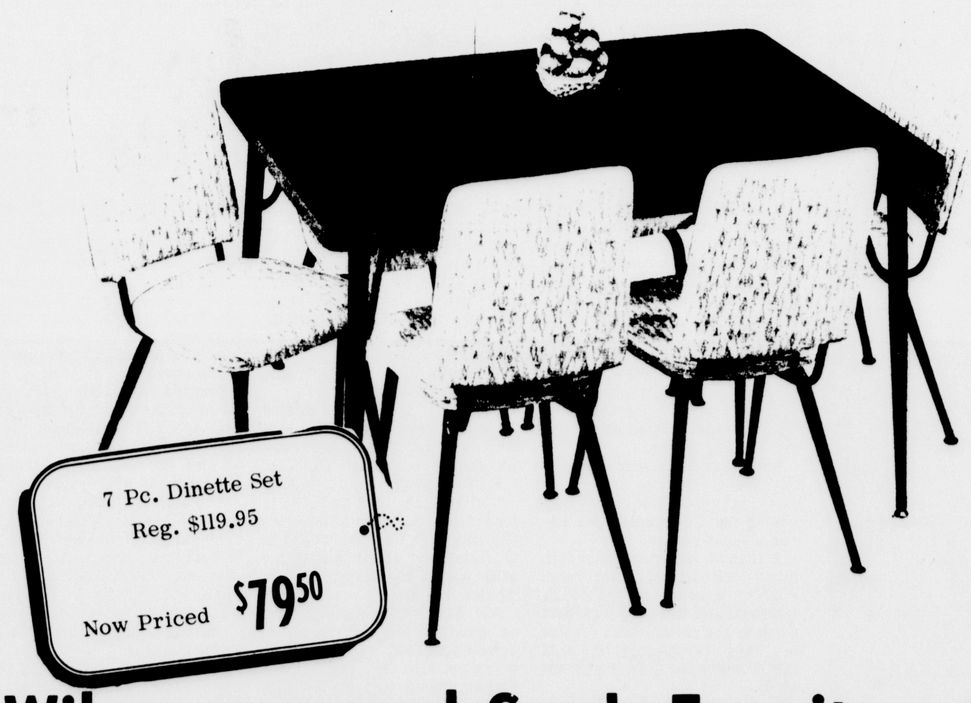

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Channel 12

WEDNESDAY APRIL 27

6 45 THE SCOREBOARD
5 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS - COLOR CBS
6 30 LOST IN SPACE CBS
7 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES - COLOR
8 00 GREEN ACRES - COLOR CBS
8 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
9 00 THE DANNY KAYE SHOW - COLOR
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE LATE WEATHER
10 15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(PHANTOM OF THE OPERA-NELSON EDDY & CLAUDE RAINS)
12 05 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY APRIL 28

6 00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG
6 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7 05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 COLOR FEATURE
4 00 BACHELOR FATHER
4 30 THE LLOYD THAXTON SHOW
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS

3 WSIL TV

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:25 Weather
6:30 Batman (C)
7:00 Patty Duke
7:30 Blue Light (C)
8:00 Big Valley (C)
*9:00 Red China-The Year of the Gun (C)
10:00 Weather & News
10:20 Hong Kong
11:20 Family Playhouse Dillinger
12:30 News & Sign Off

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY DAYTIME

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Not For Hire
T-Family Theatre
W-Agriculture & Edu.
T-Family Theatre
F-Douglas & Dirksen
10:00 Supermarket Sweep
10:30 Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 Confidential-Women
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womens Tough
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 The Nurses
3:00 Never Too Young
3:25 Arlene Dahl-Beauty C
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-W-F Adventure Club
T-Blue Angels
T-Lone Ranger
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

6

WEDNESDAY P.M. - April 27
6:30 Lamp at Midnight
8:00 Bob Hope - c
9:00 I Spy - c
10:00 Movie Picture
10:15 Assignment
10:45 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Tody Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC News
12:00 Noon, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Bingo
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 H.T.W.Th. Cheyenne to 5:30
Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

KMPL 1520 K.C.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE — MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

5:30 Sign On
5:32 Town and Country
6:25 Perspective on Markets
6:55 KMPL World Report
7:05 KMPL Regional & Local News
7:15 KMPL Weather
7:20 KMPL Market Report
7:25 KMPL Sports Report
7:30 The Morning Watch
8:25 Perspective for Women
9:05 Around the Town
10:05 Musical Fun
10:25 Perspective on Lighter Side
10:30 Muscal Fun
11:40 Let's Pretend
11:55 Mid-Day Meditations
12:00 KMPL World Report
12:10 KMPL Sports Report
12:20 KMPL Regional & Local Report
12:35 KMPL Markets
12:45 KMPL Weather Report
12:55 News Sound: Analysis
1:00 Bal room
2:05 Open Line
2:30 Country Fare
3:25 Perspective on Business
3:30 Baseball Beat
5:45 KMPL Market Report
5:55 KMPL World News Report
6:00 KMPL Regional & Local Report
6:05 KMPL Sports Report
6:10 KMPL Weather Report
6:15 Vespers in Music
6:30 Interlude - Music
7:30 The Night Watch - Music
11:25 KMPL News Final
11:30 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

When a man has come to the point at which he can no longer believe that there is anything worth seeing around the next corner he is old. But he who is always hopeful that there may be a wonder to be seen in the cross street will somehow make it to the corner, tottering and gasping, perhaps, but getting there.

Gerald W. Johnson.

Looking Back Over the Years

50 Years Ago
April 27, 1916

Matthews -- Milton Blake got his foot seriously cut while cutting piling at Kewanee. He came to this place and Dr. Fukes carefully dressed the wound.

On last Sunday John Welter, Walter Carr and E. F. Schorle were elected trustees of the Catholic Church.

Fornfelt took a step forward Tuesday when she voted to adopt a law prohibiting stock from running at large within her limits.

40 Years Ago
April 27, 1926

Malcolm Nicholson, working for the sewer contractors, was covered by the caving of the sewer where he was working. When it was discovered that he was buried by the cavein, his co-workers worked rapidly and soon had the sand removed, without any serious injuries to him.

Morehouse -- Mrs. Joe Mocabee has been unable to be at school this week on account of having a severe rising in her head. Mrs. Mocabee teaches the second grade.

New Madrid -- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riley, III, are the proud parents of a fine boy born on April 14 at Memphis, Tenn.

30 Years Ago
April 27, 1936

The boys in Chas. R. Bethune's class of the Methodist Sunday School will be hosts to the girls in Mrs. J. M. Pitman's class Wednesday evening at a wiener roast and hay ride.

Sikeston students came home from Cape Girardeau late Saturday with a lion's share of awards offered by the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College in contests of its annual district high school meet. Students placed high in 16 separate contests, taking six firsts, seven seconds, two thirds, and a fourth. "Four on a Heath," the one-act play Miss Frances Burch directed, captured first prize. Mrs. Geraldine Young's boys' glee club won a first-rank rating.

Esther Duncan won first in the advanced grammar examinations for grades 11 and 12; Rosemarie Schorle won first in beginning Latin tests; Russell Turner, first in manual training I and Eddie Orear, first in the trombone solo contest. The Sikeston band and orchestra each won number two ratings, as did the girls' glee club and the mixed chorus.

Lois Hahs placed second in geometry contests; Betty Fisher, second in the Latin I tests; and Ray Allen Moll, second in manual training II competition. Third place in the violin solo contest went to Catherine Ann Cook; third in advanced shorthand to Ellen Davey; and fourth in trumpet solo to Errel Orear.

20 Years Ago
April 27, 1946

High school notes. The seventh grade will be host to the eighth grade at a farewell party, which will be held Friday night. Lita Faye Sutton and Margaret Lathom are in charge of the entertainment. The sponsors are Mrs. Van Bibber, Miss Oliver, Mrs. Hartz, and Coach Owens.

Mrs. Henry J. Welsh announced today that she is presenting the Sikeston Methodist Church with a set of Carillonic Bells, which will be attached to the church organ console, in memory of her husband, the late Henry J. Welsh and of her daughter, Helen.

Bob Deneke and Billy Miller, two Sikeston High School students, have been selected by Henry Meldrum Post of the American Legion and Swampeast Voiture No. 460 of the Forty and Eight, to attend Missouri Boys State at Fulton, Mo., from June 15 to the 22nd.

Two hundred and ninety one lots in Clayton and Rowe addition were sold at public auction in four hours and 20 minutes Saturday afternoon in one of the biggest "on the spot" land transactions in the history of Southeast Missouri. The lots sold for an average of $311 each, with a top of $790 for the average 50 by 120 foot lot and a high of $1,120 for an oversized lot, which was purchased by Ellis Alcorn.

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself; nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles.

--Ralph Waldo Emerson

The Prayer

For Today From The Upper Room

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1966

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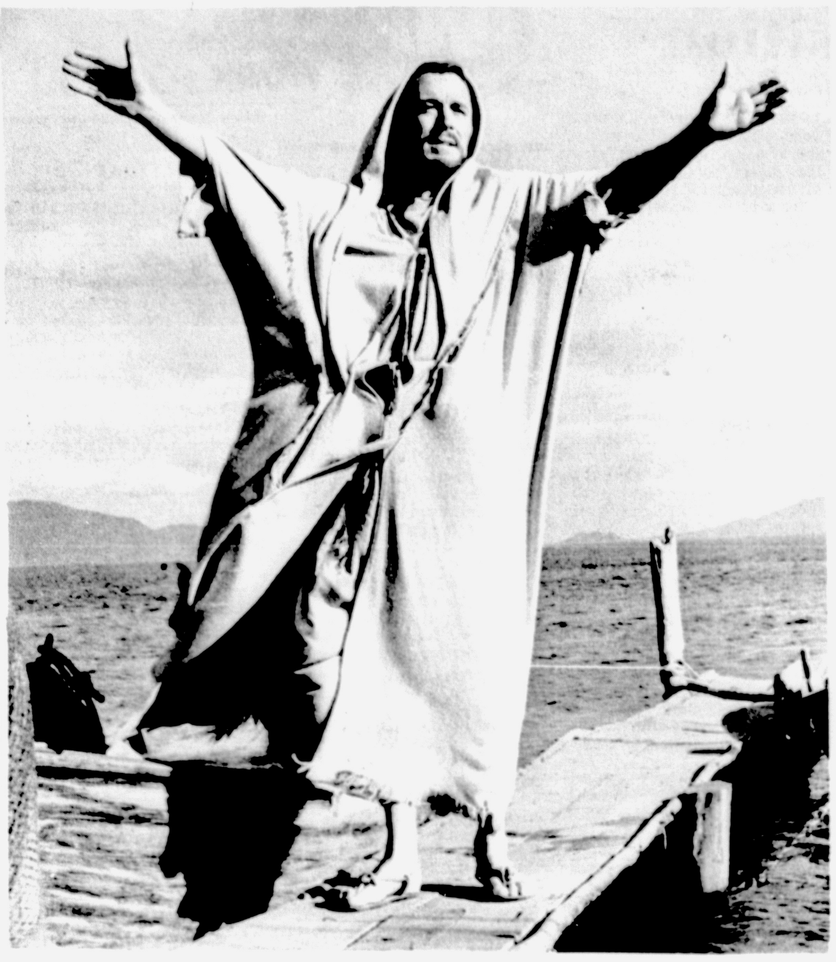

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In the Commercial Appeal

The cotton research and promotion bill got the green light from the House Rules Committee yesterday. It will come to the floor of the House for action tomorrow with a two-hour rule, which means that debate will be limited to two hours.

The bill is developing considerable opposition, largely sponsored by the American Farm Bureau Federation. Much is engendered by pure, unadulterated misrepresentation of the facts and distortion of the truth.

Many have accepted these misrepresentations as truth and have formed opinions on that basis.

There is the charge that the program will be imposed on the farmers against their will. The truth is that they must approve it by a two-thirds vote before it becomes effective.

There is the charge that it is a mandatory problem. The truth is that any farmer who does not want to participate can have his money refunded within 60 days of the time he makes application for it.

There is the charge that it provides the Secretary of Agriculture with a slush fund to spend as he wills. The truth is that he is to appoint a producer board to handle the details of the referendum and the points of collection of the money if the plan is voted by the farmers. These board members would be nominated by producer groups such as the Delta Council, the Agricultural Council of Arkansas and the Missouri Cotton Producers Association, with representatives from each cotton state.

This same board also would have the authority to select a producer group, such as the Cotton Producers Institute, which represents all states according to the amount of cotton grown, which would develop the research and promotional programs under a contract with the first board. The determination of these programs would be with this group, not the original board or the Secretary of Agriculture.

It is a producer program, to be operated by producers, controlled by producers under a federal enabling act which will replace the voluntary program which has worked to a degree, but which has been chopped up by competition between collection agencies.

It must be voted in by farmers to become effective. It can be voted out if they desire. It is not mandatory, since there is a refund provision for those who have no desire to help the development and sale of the product they grow.

It is not the unionization of farmers any more than a cooperative is a unionization. It is not a checkoff since there is a refund. It is not socialistic simply because it permits farmers, if they wish, to join together to help themselves. It is a producer program, not a Government program.

Cotton needs to defend itself in the markets. It needs to find new uses for cottons, new treatments for the fiber and the development of new types of textiles. It needs to have cotton's qualities made better known to the buying public.

This program was developed after long, hard effort on the part of producer groups from all over the Cotton Belt. The only dissenting votes in the producer delegation of the National Cotton Council when it came up for approval in Jacksonville, Fla., in January, was from some Farm Bureau elements. Many state Farm Bureau units supported the plan. The rest of the seven interests in the Council voted unanimously for the program.

The bill can be beaten by a belated campaign of misrepresentation and twisted truths and conclusions reached without consideration of the merits of the bill. It should be passed.

China Full of Contrived Hatred of Americans

EDITOR'S NOTE -- What chance is there for friendlier relations between the United States and Communist China? This uncensored dispatch, brought out of China by the British Novelist Frank Tuohy, gives a hint in its disclosure of the way Americans are depicted there. Since U. S. reporters are not admitted to China, The Associated Press asked Tuohy to report on his findings in this and other articles to appear later.

By FRANK TUOHY

PEKING AP -- Signs of anti-American feeling are everywhere in China. Yet I feel there is something fishy about it all. If the Americans did not exist, the Central Committee of the Communist party would have to invent them.

Take the following scene, for example:

An old man is lying on the ground, and an officer with a stock-whip is flogging him. A young woman dashes forward to help, but is seized by two soldiers. The officer turns with a fiendish snarl and snatches her baby from her. The woman breaks free, but two more soldiers cross their rifles with fixed bayonets in front of her. The officer taunts her. Raising the child, he hurls it down on to the crossed boyonets. The woman shrieks. Grinning, the officer draws a revolver and shoots her on the spot.

The officer is American, the mother and baby Vietnamese. This gruesome scene starts off the Chinese film "Victory is Just Ahead," which I saw in Canton. The American officer, called J. Watson, is played by a Chinese with a false nose.

Why do Americans have to be presented like this?

There are several reasons.

First, the Chinese believe that they have been especially marked out for American detestation since 1949. One of the "remolded capitalists" of Shanghai, used to turning on his opinions for foreigners, was quite definite about it: "The Americans have bullied us too much. We are determined to see this through. The Americans have always been dead against China. In 1950 they bombed plants in Shanghai and have made more than 400 intrusions. Why should we Chinese have aggressive designs on other countries when there is so much to be one here?

Further embellishments are added to this general picture every day. China's sudden loss of friends in Ghana and Indonesia is due to CIA plotting; all American moves for peace in Viet Nam are a hoax.

Secondly, in spite of diplomatic setbacks, China still wishes to appear the leader of revolutionary movements against imperialism and neo-colonialism all over the world.

The breakdown of the relationship with Cuba is still a traumatic experience which has not been adjusted to.

Deprived of the Cubans, China looks elsewhere for oppressed peoples to lead. Flagged maps of the United States shows spots of "student worker" protest as though these were Chinese outposts in a battle.

My objection that many of the protesting American students were Christians and pacifists were brushed aside.

Thirdly, the Americans play an important role in the thought of Chairman Mao Tse-tung. According to Marx and Lenin, two become one; thesis and antithesis become synthesis. According to Chairman Mao, the greatest revisionist of them all, however, "one becomes two"; any one situation always contains two opposites, a contradiction, and there is no synthesis. "The struggle of opposites is ceaseless."

Thus there will always be a struggle between the party and the reactionaries. This struggle will never be transformed, and communism may be postponed forever.

Thus the devil will always be with us and, at present at any rate, the Americans fit the role better than anyone else. Why? Because they are the most powerful nation in the world, they are unrepentantly capitalist, their military bases still encircle China; and in Viet Nam they are fighting an anti-people's war, without overwhelming success.

Miller Again Heads AP

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Miller, president of the Gannett Nespapers, has been re-elected president of The Associated Press.

The board of directors of the worldwide news cooperative, meeting Tuesday at AP headquarters, also elected Franklin D. Schurz of the South Bend (Ind.) Tribune as first vice president. Bernard H. Ridder Jr. of the St. Paul Dispatch and the Pioneer Press was elected second vice president.

Appointed to the executive committee, of which Miller is chairman, were Schurz, Robert McLean of the Philadelphia Evening and Sunday Bulletin; Benjamin M. McKelway of the Washington (D.C.) Sunday Star; Eugene C. Pulliam of the Phoenix (Ariz.) Gazette; Richard L. Jones Jr. of the Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune; and Henry D. Bradley of the St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette and Sunday News-Press.

HAIR TODAY, GONE TOMORROW

You might say a person who wears a toupee is living under an assumed mane.

---Philip Thomas

Beaird Will Attend Parley

James M. Beaird, manager of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, will attend a manager's conference of the Missouri Savings and Loan league Tuesday at the Ramada Inn in Jefferson City.

Senior Play at Hayti Two Nights

HAYTI -- The high school senior play will be presented Thursday and Friday at the North high gymnasium. The play is "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller. Jasamyn S. Garrett is the director.

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"Mommy and Daddy are NOT senior citizens. Just Daddy is."

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams

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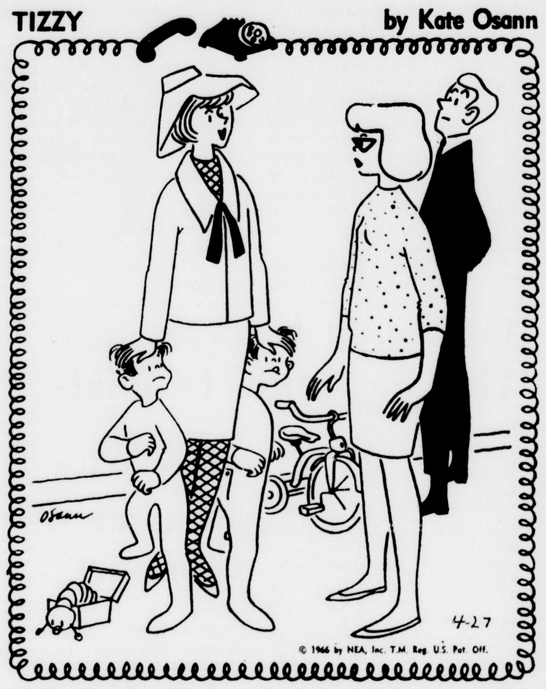

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3 Personal	33 Rash	63 Affairs	
4 Your	34 Will	64 Affairs	
5 Projects	35 For	65 Work	
6 Work	36 Action	66 Superiors	
7 Your	37 Probably	67 Dependable	
8 Favored	38 Or	68 Department	
9 Day	39 To	69 Better	
10 Money	40 Make	70 Advisor	
11 For	41 Must	71 Be	
12 Your	42 Make	72 Become	
13 Intimate	43 Status	73 Or	
14 Be	44 Be	74 Talents	
15 Efforts	45 Your	75 Money	
16 Your	46 Fortunate	76 Or	
17 To	47 Using	77 Environment	
18 Diplomatic	48 Change	78 Too	
19 Your	49 Mistakes	79 Favorably	
20 Tendency	50 Personal	80 Social	
21 Home	51 More	81 Much	
22 Intuition	52 More	82 Functions	
23 Especially	53 Your	83 More	
24 With	54 People	84 Is	
25 To	55 Or	85 More	
26 Good	56 Be	86 Assurance	
27 In	57 Today	87 Aspected	
28 Is	58 Special	88 Satisfactory	
29 Important	59 In	89 Advisable	
30 Easy	60 Through	90 Precise	

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Good · Adverse · 4/28 Neutral

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"Thirteen years ago, when I visited there, I never saw a soldier in the mud digging the ground with the peasant — now it's different."

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"One thing I learned is that people used to be a lot smarter! Back in the Middle Ages they hardly ever took baths!"

Capitals

ACROSS

1 Capital of Bolivia
6 French capital
11 Pressed
13 Dawn of day
14 Fodder box
15 Obtained by theft
16 Eve's son (Bib.)
17 Devotee
19 Ancient Persian
20 Kansas city
23 Egyptian capital
26 Capital of Michigan
30 Stop (naut.)
31 Its capital is Baton Rouge (ab.)
32 Also
33 Lower limb
34 For example (ab.)
36 German river
38 Of the forehead
41 Hebrew lawgiver
42 Calumniate
44 Coarse diamonds
47 Vegetable
48 Moslem judge
52 Excite to action
54 Moslem Saharan nomad
56 Gun-cleaning rod
57 Arctic native
58 Slumber
59 Conger catcher

DOWN

1 Capital of Peru
2 Man from Saudi Arabia
3 Corn bread
4 Fishermen
5 Zuider ——
6 Impel
7 Odors
8 Dramatic part
9 Angered
10 Rational
12 Fall in drops
13 Starry
18 Sun
21 Choral compositions
22 Surrounds
23 Young steer
24 Assert
25 Shakespearean character
27 Disease (suffix)
28 Not any
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37 Cake baked in ashes
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B	O	B		A	G	E		M	A	R	Y
A	L	O	E		I	N	R	O		P	A
R	E	D		T	A	U	T	O	L	O	G	Y
S	E	R	V	E	R	S		G	E	N	E	S
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S	I	G	N		O	R	L	E		A	T	E
E	N	G	A	G	E		O	S	A	G	E	S
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			B	E	L	T		A	M	A		
A	T	O	L	L		T	R	U	S	T	E	D
S	A	T	I	S	F	I	E	R		U	S	A
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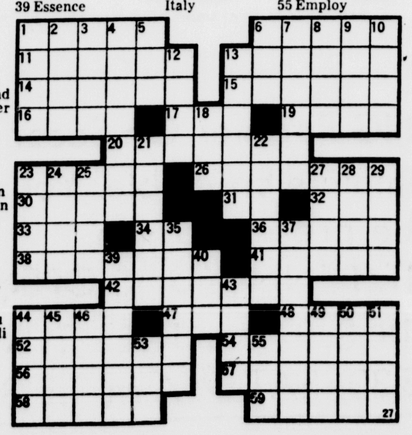

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6 Work	36 Action	66 Superiors	
7 Your	37 Probably	67 Dependable	
8 Favored	38 Or	68 Department	
9 Day	39 To	69 Better	
10 Money	40 Make	70 Advisor	
11 For	41 Must	71 Be	
12 Your	42 Make	72 Become	
13 Intimate	43 Status	73 Or	
14 Be	44 Be	74 Talents	
15 Efforts	45 Your	75 Money	
16 Your	46 Fortunate	76 Or	
17 To	47 Using	77 Environment	
18 Diplomatic	48 Change	78 Too	
19 Your	49 Mistakes	79 Favorably	
20 Tendency	50 Personal	80 Social	
21 Home	51 More	81 Much	
22 Intuition	52 More	82 Functions	
23 Especially	53 Your	83 More	
24 With	54 People	84 Is	
25 To	55 Or	85 More	
26 Good	56 Be	86 Assurance	
27 In	57 Today	87 Aspected	
28 Is	58 Special	88 Satisfactory	
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		A	E	S		E	A	R	S			
S	I	G	N		O	R	L	E		A	T	E
E	N	G	A	G	E		O	S	A	G	E	S
B	E	L	L	E	S		U	S	H	E	R	S
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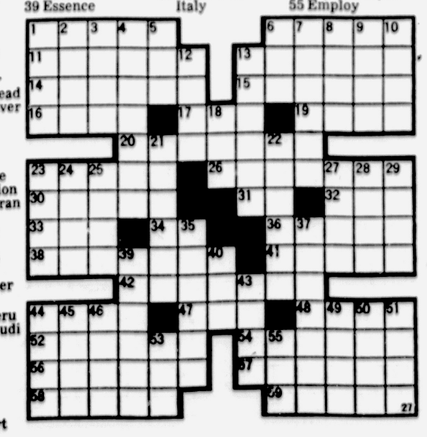
A	T	O	L	L		T	R	U	S	T	E	D
S	A	T	I	S	F	I	E	R		U	S	A
K	R	I	S		A	R	E	A		M	A	N
S	E	S	S		T	E	D	S		S	U	B



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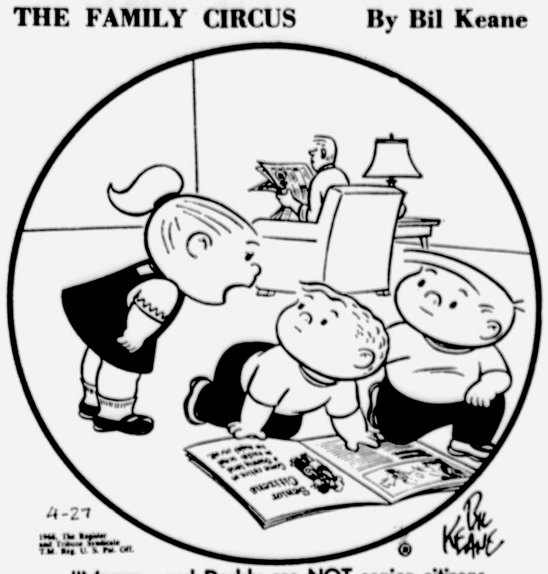

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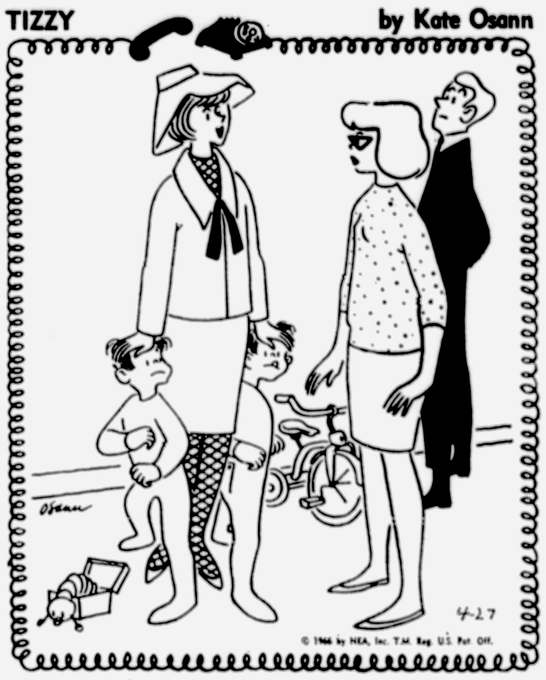

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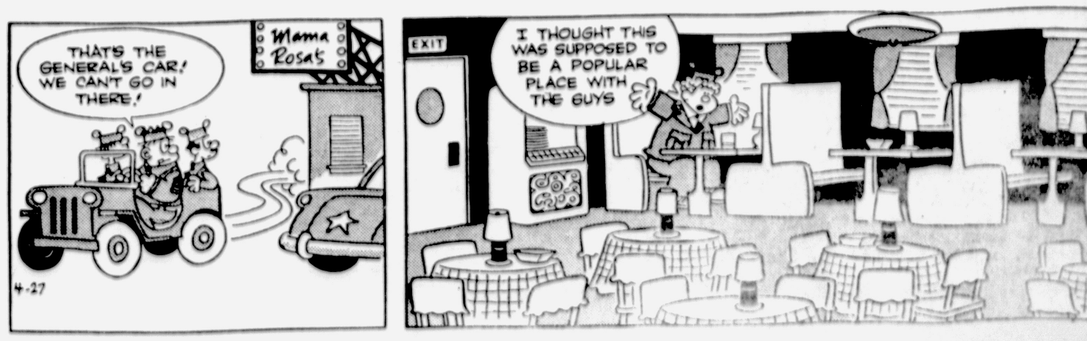

(NEA Telephoto)

ISSUES CALL—Married Roman Catholic priest Father Anthony Girandol issued a call at St. Petersburg, Fla., for formation of a "halfway-house" congregation for priests in similar situations. Father Girandol, pictured with wife Lorraine and son Anthony Jr., said he had been required to live incognito since his marriage.

Rusk Denies Times Story

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an unusual move, Secretary of State Dean Rusk today personally denied that the United States has shelved plans to arrange for sharing in the Atlantic alliance's nuclear defense.

Rusk, in a statement read by press officer Robert J. McCloskey, called a New York Times article of this morning "a misstatement of facts."

The article said the Johnson administration has decided to ask West Germany to forget about joint ownership and management of an Allied nuclear weapons system.

The decision, the Times said, was made on highest level on the recommendation of former Secretary of State Dean Atkeson. Acheson is now a special consultant on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The question of nuclear sharing remains a "major unfinished business," Rusk's statement said.

The statement added that the issue is "under the most serious discussion" among the interested governments.

Izola Smith, East Prairie, Dies

EAST PRAIRIE - Mrs. Izola Smith, 56, died at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the home of a sister, Mrs. Charles Myers, following an illness of 10 years.

She was born July 15, 1909, in New Madrid county. She had lived in St. Louis 30 years.

In August, 1956, she married Roy Smith, who survies. She was a member of the Church of God at Lilbourn.

Other survivors are one son, Thomas L. Ward, St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Holloway and Mrs. Glenda Wright, St. Louis; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilburn; five brothers, Lloyd Wilburn of Bertrand, Donald, Roy, and Lewis Wilburn, Jr., all of Matthews, and Gilbert Wilburn of Peoria, Ill., three sisters, Miss Eula Wilburn, Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Helen Stallings and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the McMikle Funeral Home with the Rev. J. L. Hatchel officiating. Burial will be in the Dogwood cemetery.

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Airlift Intern'al	3⅝	4
Anheuser Busch	47½	49½
Ark Mo Power	17⅛	18¼
Fed. Compress	33¾	35¾
Malone & Hyde	28½	30½
Mo Utilities	22	24
Pabst Brewing	39¾	41¾
Potlatch Forest	32¾	34¾
Transogram	8¼	9¼
Wetterau	25	27
Gen. Life Wis.	5½	6½
Mid America Life	6	7
Mid West Life	7	8
Tower Nat. Life	1¾	2⅜
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		84½
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		57⅛
Columbia Gas		27⅝
Eaton Mfg. Co.		69½
Emerson Electric		64¾
Ford Motors		49⅝
Foremost Dairy		27⅛
General Motors		91¼
New England Elec.		27

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

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The plant is operated by Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corp. and produces bulk powder for artillery shells. It employs about 1,200.

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Mexico City - A long-time former communist here has asked the hemisphere to pledge a curious allegiance to the United States.

Like most ex-reds, Mexican writer Jose Vargas Lomeli admits to having been misled by communism. Lomeli recently wrote that communism had betrayed him and his country through its treacherous policies.

He compares the United States and Soviet Russia in this way:

In Russia, two writers who exposed some of the less subtle facets of communism recently received stiff prison sentences. Criticizing the State.

On the other hand, Lomeli expresses admiration for our system which places no restrictions on books telling grim stories of ugly truths about ourselves.

The Mexican author says the smaller nations of this hemisphere have "long suffered the economic domination of the United States. North American companies, operating against all laws of humanity, have inflicted misery and backwardness on many peoples."

But he invites his readers to show him a country which Uncle Sam holds by force in the manner that the Soviets rule their satellite nations.

"And tell me when our hemisphere has produced a bloodbath like that in Hungary a few years ago," he adds. "Where, within the Iron Curtain, is there an anti-Russian Fidel Castro who remains untouched like the anti-American Fidel Castro next door to the United States?"

In drawing his conclusions, Senor Lomeli points out that while Russia deals harshly with those who rebel against its system, we also tend to be intolerant of those who criticize ours.

And while Russia often seeks to abolish the truth by force, Mexicans feel we sometimes try to hide it with subterfuge.

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While saying he was betrayed by the communists, he writes, "I have no reason to be grateful to the United States. It has given me nothing."

This thought is typical of many Latin Americans.

Our normal conclusion is that anti-American feelings are obviously pro-communist. But you will find the heavy percentage of our Latin neighbors who are anti-U.S. are even more anti-Russian.

Apparently it is difficult for us to understand that Mexico and the rest of Latin America wants to gain its economic independence and break the influence of all foreign nations. Just as we once did with Britain, France and Spain, once the dominant powers of this hemisphere.

Mexicans find it discouraging to be tabbed pro-red when they protest against some of our economic and political policies. There are reds in Mexico. But we also have communists back home.

Winning a beauty contest simply because you are less unattractive than the other candidate is hardly a compliment.

It does indicate, however, that even the Anti-Yankee folks still hope for a more satisfactory U.S. policy in the hemisphere and are not by any means lost to the forces of communism.

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Contractor Aaron Goldman reported no developments but said Tuesday night "we are still very hopeful."

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Miners Vote on Ending Strike

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An estimated 23,000 miners were awaiting approval of the contract by the 200-member national policy committee of the United Mine Workers before returning to work.

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In 1964, the union won a wage increase of $1 per day per year for two years, plus added fringe benefits. Some 10,000 miners staged wildcat strikes after the 1964 contract was signed, protesting that fringe benefits were far short of those enjoyed by workers in other industries.

In staging the current strike, miners contended their contract expired when the union signed the agreement with the three independents.

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SAIGON (AP)—Viet Cong terrorists have killed or abducted more than 4,000 Vietnamese government officials in the past two years, authorities said today.

Red agents have been striking mainly at the countryside, decimating local leadership and paralyzing administration.

"Many villages today are virtually depopulated of their natural leaders," one official report said. "Their loss to Viet Nam is inestimable and will take a generation or more to replace."

The total of officials killed or abducted from the start of 1964 is 4,338.

Incomplete estimates of the non-official victims of Viet Cong terror in 1965 are 11,086 persons —killed, wounded or kidnaped.

According to captured Viet Cong directives, three - man "special activities cells" have been instructed to strike particularly at officials.

The effort to disrupt organized administrative life of rural Viet Nam was accompanied by the growth of urban terror.

Terrorist acts in the Saigon-Cholon metropolitan area grew from 14 in 1962 to 103 in 1965. The capital was struck by more than 60 Viet Cong attacks so far this year.

Vietnamese and American officials appear to be more preoccupied with the trouble in the countryside, apparently feeling that the outcome of the war may be decided there.

Restlessness is discontent -- and discontent is the first necessity of progress. Show me a thoroughly satisfied man -- and I will show you a failure.
---Edison

State Now Member of Compact

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri is now a temporary member of the interstate compact for education by executive order of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

He issued the order Tuesday so the state can take part in what is called "a partnership between educational leadership and political leadership for the advancement of education."

The order expires Dec. 31. After that it will be up to the legislature to decide whether Missouri should remain a member.

The idea is to develop state programs of education to mesh with increasing federal entrance into the educational field.

The governor named these members to represent Missouri:

Sen. Richard M. Webster, R-Carthage, Rep. James I. Spainhower, D-Marshall, Everett Keith of Columbia, executive secretary of the state Teachers Association; Mrs. Gilbert Harris, president of the St. Louis Board of Education; Dr. John Drake, executive secretary of the Kansas City Educational Association, and Dr. Ben Morton, executive secretary of the Missouri Commission on Higher Education.

It's true that a dollar will not go as far as it used to, but it makes up in speed for what it lacks in distance.
---Norma Skeens

No Sad Songs for Me

So MANY men cannot understand
How I can believe what is not seen,
The fact that the heart should be kept clean
By heeding the heavenly command.
They point to their sin-gained contraband
And scoff at the lowly Nazarene.
They look to no Heav'n-sent go-between,
And yet seem to have the upper hand.
But I feel no sense of loss. Although
I claim no reward for brilliancy,
I've freedom from fear of death's sure blow,
A freedom I once thought could not be.
And I found life's meaning long ago,
So sing no sad songs for me.
-Captain C. William West

One of the most important trips a man can make is that involved in meeting the other fellow halfway.
---Brice Van Horn

Denver is known as the Mile High City.

CORPORAL AWARDED FREEDOM MEDAL

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ANF) — A 23-year-old Army corporal has won a $100 award in the 1965 Freedoms Foundation Awards Program for his essay on "Demonstrations and Draft Card Burners."

Cpl David Paul Richmond of the 572d Military Police Company, Ft. Ritchie, Md., will receive the award and a George Washington Honor Medal at Valley Forge ceremonies this week.

Corporal Richmond—a squad leader in a security dog platoon at Ft. Ritchie—met his U. S. senators at a lunch on Capitol Hill.

The Freedoms Foundation is an independent, nonprofit organization which is dedicated to creating and building an understanding of the spirit and philosophy of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

AUCTION
(Postponed from Saturday, April 23)
American Legion Building
BENTON
FRIDAY, APRIL 29th 1966
7:00 P.M.
JOE BOLLINGER

WHY TAKE LESS? Earn More at First National

Certificates of Deposit
5%
.On 12 month Certificates of Deposit.
.Interest Paid Semi-Annually or Added on
.Minimum of $500. Multiples of $100 thereof.

4½%
.On 90 Day Certificate Of Deposit
.Interest Paid Quarterly or Added on Minimum of $500. Multiples of $100 thereof.

Passbook Savings
4%
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.No Minimum Deposits
.Full Withdrawal Privileges
.Federally Insured

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care free Dacron® crepes... everybody loves 'em! Gather up a bright and colorful wardrobe of little-care Dacron® polyester crepes and really take it easy this summer! They'll wash and drip dry in no time . . . barely need ironing! And they're just perfect travel companions . . . jam them into a suitcase and they'll unpack as free of wrinkles as ever! The little Penney price-tag means you can afford to be extravagant, buy several! See them all today!

A. Misses' easy-skirted tucked dress 10 to 18.
B. Juniors' box-print two-parter 7 to 15.
C. Petites' toile-print smock duo 5 to 11.

$10.98 TO $22.98

FREE DRAWING Register On Second Floor, For Complete Ensemble. You do not have to be present to win.
CHARGE IT. PENNEY'S IS OPEN
MON. 9 A.M. TIL 8 P. M.; TUES. THRU FRI. 9 A.M. TIL 5:30; SAT. 9 A.M. TIL 8 P.M.

(NEA Telephoto)

ISSUES CALL—Married Roman Catholic pries' Father Anthony Girandol issued a call at St. Petersburg, Fla., for formation of a "halfway-house" congregation for priests in similar situations. Father Girandol, pictured with wife Lorraine and son Anthony Jr., said he had been required to live incognito since his marriage.

Rusk Denies Times Story

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an unusual move, Secretary of State Dean Rusk today personally denied that the United States has shelved plans to arrange for sharing in the Atlantic alliance's nuclear defense.

Rusk, in a statement read by press officer Robert J. McCloskey, called a New York Times article of this morning "a misstatement of facts."

The article said the Johnson administration has decided to ask West Germany to forget about joint ownership and management of an Allied nuclear weapons system.

The decision, the Times said, was made on highest level on the recommendation of former Secretary of State Dean Atkeson. Acheson is now a special consultant on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The question of nuclear sharing remains a "major unfinished business," Rusk's statement said.

The statement added that the issue is "under the most serious discussion" among the interested governments.

Izola Smith, East Prairie, Dies

EAST PRAIRIE - Mrs. Izola Smith, 56, died at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the home of a sister, Mrs. Charles Myers, following an illness of 10 years.

She was born July 15, 1909, in New Madrid county. She had lived in St. Louis 30 years.

In August, 1956, she married Roy Smith, who survies.

She was a member of the Church of God at Lilbourn.

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According to captured Viet Cong directives, three-man "special activities cells" have been instructed to strike particularly at officials.

The effort to disrupt organized administrative life of rural Viet Nam was accompanied by the growth of urban terror.

Terrorist acts in the Saigon-Cholon metropolitan area grew from 14 in 1962 to 103 in 1965. The capital was struck by more than 60 Viet Cong attacks so far this year.

Vietnamese and American officials appear to be more preoccupied with the trouble in the countryside, apparently feeling that the outcome of the war may be decided there.

Restlessness is discontent -- and discontent is the first necessity of progress. Show me a thoroughly satisfied man -- and I will show you a failure.

---Edison

State Now Member of Compact

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri is now a temporary member of the interstate compact for education by executive order of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

He issued the order Tuesday so the state can take part in what is called "a partnership between educational leadership and political leadership for the advancement of education."

The order expires Dec. 31. After that it will be up to the legislature to decide whether Missouri should remain a member.

The idea is to develop state programs of education to mesh with increasing federal entrance into the educational field.

The governor named these members to represent Missouri:

Sen. Richard M. Webster, R-Carthage, Rep. James I. Spainhower, D-Marshall, Everett Keith of Columbia, executive secretary of the state Teachers Association; Mrs. Gilbert Harris, president of the St. Louis Board of Education; Dr. John Drake, executive secretary of the Kansas City Educational Association, and Dr. Ben Morton, executive secretary of the Missouri Commission on Higher Education.

It's true that a dollar will not go as far as it used to, but it makes up in speed for what it lacks in distance.

---Norma Skeens

AUCTION
(Postponed from Saturday, April 23)
American Legion Building
BENTON
FRIDAY, APRIL 29th 1966
7:00 P.M.
JOE BOLLINGER

WHY TAKE LESS? Earn More at First National

Certificates of Deposit
5%
.On 12 month Certificates of Deposit.
.Interest Paid Semi-Annually or Added on
.Minimum of $500. Multiples of $100 thereof.

4½%
.On 90 Day Certificate Of Deposit
.Interest Paid Quarterly or Added on Minimum of $500. Multiples of $100 thereof.

Passbook Savings
4%
.Compound Quarterly
.No Minimum Deposits
.Full Withdrawal Privileges
.Federally Insured

1NB FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

No Sad Songs for Me

So MANY men cannot understand
How I can believe what is not seen,
The fact that the heart should be kept clean
By heeding the heavenly command.
They point to their sin-gained contraband
And scoff at the lowly Nazarene.
They look to no Heav'n-sent go-between,
And yet seem to have the upper hand.
But I feel no sense of loss. Although
I clain no reward for brilliancy,
I've freedom from fear of death's sure blow,
A freedom I once thought could not be.
And I found life's meaning long ago,
So sing no sad songs for me.
-Captain C. William West

One of the most important trips a man can make is that involved in meeting the other fellow halfway.

---Brice Van Horn

Denver is known as the Mile High City.

CORPORAL AWARDED FREEDOM MEDAL

WASHINGTON, D.C. (ANF) — A 23-year-old Army corporal has won a $100 award in the 1965 Freedoms Foundation Awards Program for his essay on "Demonstrations and Draft Card Burners."

Cpl David Paul Richmond of the 572d Military Police Company, Ft. Ritchie, Md., will receive the award and a George Washington Honor Medal at Valley Forge ceremonies this week.

Corporal Richmond—a squad leader in a security dog platoon at Ft. Ritchie—met his U.S. senators at a lunch on Capitol Hill.

The Freedoms Foundation is an independent, nonprofit organization which is dedicated to creating and building an understanding of the spirit and philosophy of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

Penneys summer fashion festival!

care free Dacron® crepes... everybody loves 'em! Gather up a bright and colorful wardrobe of little-care Dacron® polyester crepes and really take it easy this summer! They'll wash and drip dry in no time . . . barely need ironing! And they're just perfect travel companions . . . jam them into a suitcase and they'll unpack as free of wrinkles as ever! The little Penney price-tag means you can afford to be extravagant, buy several! See them all today!

A. Misses' easy-skirted tucked dress 10 to 18.
B. Juniors' box-print two-parter 7 to 15.
C. Petites' toile-print smock duo 5 to 11.

$10.98 TO $22.98

FREE DRAWING Register On Second Floor, For Complete Ensemble. You do not have to be present to win.
CHARGE IT. PENNEY'S IS OPEN
MON. 9 A.M. TIL 8 P. M.; TUES. THRU FRI. 9 A.M. TIL 5:30; SAT. 9 A.M. TIL 8 P.M.

Where Prices are Right, Clerks Polite

MOM REGISTER DAILY FOR **FREE**

$250 Dollar Value SILVER SERVICE TO BE GIVEN AWAY MAY 7

ALSO SAVE **THOSE BID-A-BUCKS** WHERE THE SAVINGS ARE GREAT

BIG STAR

VISIT OUR **COUNTRY KITCHEN**

OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
FRESH BANANA PIE OR CAKE Ea. **89¢**
HAM HOCK & BEANS
CHICKEN ITALIAN
CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS
SWISS STEAK
TURKEY & DRESSING
PORK CUTLETS
HOT FISH
HOME COOKED **MEALS** ONLY **69¢**

'BIG STAR'S SUPER VALUE ENRICHED WITH VITAMINS

BREAD KING SIZE LOAF **19¢**

WHILE YOU SHOP FRIDAY & SATURDAY SAMPLE COKES WILL BE SERVED

COKES 6 KING SIZE **39¢**

KRAFT'S SALAD BOWL **SALAD DRESSING** QT. **29¢**

FRESCA IT'S NEW IT'S DIFFERENT 8 KING SIZE BOTTLES **39¢**

GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** LB. **10¢**

TOMATOES 2 TUBES **29¢**

ARMOUR STAR TENDER ROUND BEEF **STEAK** LB. **79¢**

TENDER BEEF CHUCK **STEAK** LB. **59¢**

T-Bone or Boneless Sirloin **STEAKS** LB. **98¢**

Club Steak LB. **79¢**

FRESH COUNTRY STYLE PORK **SAUSAGE** LB. **47¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM --- **WIENERS** 10 IN PKG. **49¢**

KING COTTON ALL MEAT **BOLOGNA** SLICED LB. **55¢**

KING COTTON SMOKED SUPER TRIMMED **PICNICS** LB. **39¢**

FRESH LEAN FIRST CUT PORK **CHOPS** or **STEAK** LB. **49¢**

MORRELL PALACE SLICED **BACON** LB. **59**

TENDER BEEF CHUCK **ROAST** BLADE CUT LB. **39¢**

LIBBY'S **CATSUP** 2 LGE. BOTTLES **49¢**

R-WAY SWEET **PICKLES** QT. **39¢**

BANQUET MEXICAN OR MEAT **TV DINNERS** EA. **39¢**

VALU-PAC TOILET **TISSUE** 10 ROLLS FOR **69¢**

SAVE 20¢ **PUREX** GAL. **47¢**

PET MILK 7 TALL CANS $1.00

HEY, MOM. IT'S NATIONAL BABY WEEK

KRAFT'S SAVE 10¢ **CHEESE SPREAD** 2 JARS **49¢**

SEALTEST 59¢ VALUE **ESKIMO PIES** 6 IN PKG. **39¢**

6 JARS **29¢**

STRAINED OR REG. WITH $5.00 ADD. PUR.
LIMIT 12 CANS WITH $10.00 PURCHASE

59¢ WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE LIMIT 1

SWISS MISS APPLE, CHERRY, OR COCOANUT **PIES** EA. **25¢**

DONALD DUCK **ORANGE JUICE** FRESH FROZEN 6 8 OZ. CANS **99¢**

NEW TEXAS GREEN SOLID **CABBAGE** LB.

FRESH TEXAS **GREEN ONIONS** BUNCH

CRISPY RED **RADISHES** CELLO BAG

NO. 1 TENN. **SWEET POTATOES** LB.

FRESH SLICING **CUCUMBERS** EA.

FRESH GREEN **PEPPERS** EA.

FRESH TEXAS **TURNIPS** LB.

9¢

SUNKIST **LEMONS** DOZ. **79¢**

SUNKIST **ORANGES** 3 DOZ. $1.00

GRADE A SMALL **EGGS** DOZEN **37¢**

IN OUR FROZEN FOODS DEPT.

KRINKLE CUT **French Fries** 3 2 LB. BAGS $1.00

CHEF BOY AR DEE FROZEN CHEESE **PIZZA** EA. **49¢**

SOLID CRISP **LETTUCE** HEAD **19¢**

WES PAK FRESH FROZEN **GREEN PEAS** 1 1/2 LB. CELLO **19¢**

FRESH FROZEN BREADED **FISH STEAK** 6 FOR **59¢**

SEA STAR **FISH STICKS** 2 PKG. **49¢**

QUICK & EASY **BISCUITS** 6 CANS **49¢**

MISS GEORGIA FREESTONE IN HEAVY SYRUP **PEACHES** NO. 2 1/2 SIZE CAN **19¢**

LIBBY'S GOLDEN **CORN** 3 CANS **49¢**

LIBBY'S CUT **BEETS** CAN **10¢**

LIBBY'S TOMATO **JUICE** 3 46 OZ. CANS $1.00

LIBBY'S DELUXE **CHILI** LB. CAN **29¢**

TENDERLEAF INSTANT **TEA MIX** PKG. **9¢**

CHILDREN LOVE **MIRACLE AID** 10 PKGS **29¢**

CREST TOP CUT **GREEN BEANS** CAN **10¢**

SAVE 20¢ **YARN** SKEIN **79¢**

MY-T-FINE **PUDDING** BUY 3 GET 1 FREE 4 PKGS. **29¢**

MORRELLS PURE **LARD** LB. PKG. **19¢**

JUMBO 79¢ VALUE

HYDE PARK **PLAY BALLS** EACH **47¢**

ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. **47¢**

Where Prices are Right, Clerks Polite

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HOT FISH
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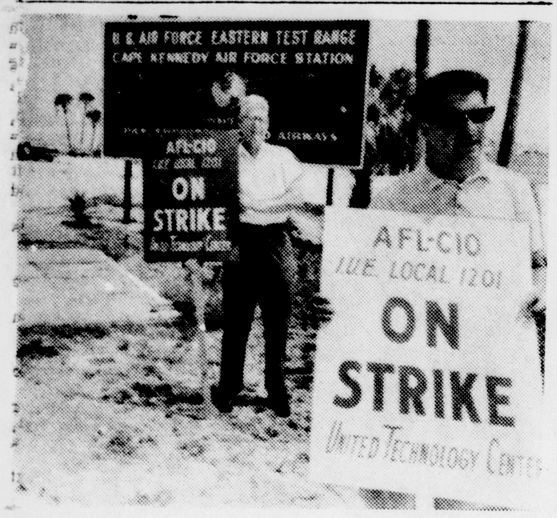

(NEA Telephoto)

PICKETING LIMITED—Hold up of work on the Apollo moon project ended when striking electrical workers at Cape Kennedy agreed to the government's request to limit picketing to only one of the space port's four gates. Picket lines had kept construction workers off the job for two days.

Neutral Zone in Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Constructing a television series or even a single special program so that it lands on happy neutral ground between the sponsor's demands and the viewers' interests demands delicate balance.

It cannot be too exciting because the commercial interruptions would irritate the viewers. It cannot be too bland because they would turn to another channel.

It must be provocative — but not so controversial that some viewers might stop buying the sponsor's product.

That is a basic reason why the really controversial issues of the day — U.S. policy in Viet Nam, legalized abortion, broader-based divorce laws, auto safety, health hazards and others — are infrequently the subjects of televised dramas. They are more likely to be handled as documentary programs where the pros and cons can be neatly balanced and the conclusions left to the individual viewer.

NBC's long-running series of dramatic specials called "Hall of Fame" and its long-time greeting-card sponsor rarely have sailed into the turbulent seas of controversy. The program has specialized in safe biographical drama — Florence Nightingale, Queen Victoria, Oliver Wendell Homes, Napoleon in exile.

Earlier this season it tackled a mildly controversial theme by broadcasting an adaptation of "Inherit the Wind," a play about the famous Scopes monkey trial of the 1920s. But there are few crusaders today against Darwin's theory of evolution.

Wednesday night it moves into a slightly more dangerous area with "Lamp at Midnight."

This tells of the struggle in the early 1600s of the astronomer Galileo against the teachings of the Roman Catholic church that the earth was the center of the universe. Galileo believed that the planets revolved around the sun, and the Church gave him a rough time for his heresy.

But while the plot line is history, it is still controversial to a degree because it shows a man in conflict with his church — and church leaders play the villains of the piece. So, to add a little anti-controversy insurance, "Hall of Fame" will have a Roman Catholic archbishop presenting the play to the viewers and commending it.

ABC's six-program series called "This Proud Land" wound up Monday night with a quick tour of the Midwest. The series ambitiously attempted to cover, in a sort of jazzed up travelogue, the whole nation — an impossible assignment in six short hours.

Recommended tonight: "CBS Reports," 9-10 a study of conditions south of the border called "Mexico: A Lesson in Latin."

Missouri Press Report
by Senator Edward V. Long

A Senate Appropriations Subcommittee is now reviewing requests for an additional $490,000 in planning funds for urgently needed flood control projects in Northwest Missouri.

The projects include five reservoirs in the Grand River Basin, plus work in the Platte, Fishing, and Chariton-Little Chariton River Basins.

In a statement to the Public Works Appropriations Subcommittee, I explained that in July, 1965, Northwest Missouri suffered over $22,000,000 in flood damages. As it now stands, the President's budget requests only $50,000 for planning in Northwest Missouri. Am hopeful that Congress will approve these flood control funds to help stop flooding in years to come.

Have also requested the Subcommittee to approve $600,000 for the Meramec River Basin, $78,000 for the Spring River Study, $1,000,000 for construction on the lower Chariton River, $1,500,000 for construction on the Clarence Cannon Dam and Reservoir, $12,100,000 for Kaysinger Bluff Reservoir, $10,000,000 for St. Louis Flood Control, $13,500,000 for Stockton Reservior, and $3,800,000 for the St. Francis River Basin.

Congress is now considering a new plan for increasing loan funds for rural electric cooperatives.

The plan calls for the creation of two Federal banks--one for rural electric systems and one for rural telephone systems. These banks would provide non-Federal sources of financing. The plan before Congress calls for a total Federal investment of $750,000,000 for rural electric systems plus $300,000,000 for rural telephone systems over the next 15 years.

In a letter to Congress, the Secretary of Agriculture said the new plan would not undercut the present 2 percent REA loan program. For those borrowers who are still struggling to overcome the handicaps of providing rural service at reasonable cost, the 2 percent REA financing remains indispensable.

Have urged adoption of a new bill to improve our attack on water pollution problem.

The bill will extend an improved Federal Water Pollution Control Act through 1972. It will greatly increase long-range pollution research as well as launch long-term, low-interest loan programs to assist communities in areas where local funds are not adequate to meet local cost sharing on construction.

Many Missouri communities are doing a tremendous job of combatting pollution problems. In recent years, 210 waste treatment projects have begun in Missouri. At a cost of $146,000,000 over 170 of these projects are now complete. Federal assistance in these projects amounts to $16,500,000.

Washington Report
Sen. Stuart Symington

FOR THE FIFTH TIME in 3 1/2 months, Secretary of State Dean Rusk appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as hearings got underway on Administration requests for $2.469 billion in economic assistance and $917 million in military assistance for foreign nations during fiscal 1967.

This is the first year the foreign assistance program has been separated into the military and economic categories. It is also the first time that the authorization for the program has been sought for a period of five years.

About one fourth of the $2.4 billion in economic assistance would be for Viet Nam. None of the military assistance funds requested would be for Viet Nam, those expenditures being covered under other authorizations.

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara also appeared before our Committee.

CONCERNING recent political developments in Viet Nam, both the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Defense said their best evidence showed that all South Vietnamese participants in recent political developments agree on resisting the Viet Cong and Hanoi in imposing a political solution upon the South by force.

Naturally all of us hope that fair and honest elections can be held as a result of the new planning announced by the South Vietnamese government, said elections to take place within three to five months.

Current military operations in South Viet Nam have been somewhat slowed down. It would appear, however, that we are now attacking more meaningful military targets in North Viet Nam.

MANY LETTERS received recently have expressed concern over the export control order of March 7 by the Department of Commerce. This order limits the export of cattle hides and other skins, and various leathers to the level of 1964.

The Department of Commerce is taking a second look at the order, imposed under authority of the Export Control Act of 1949 because leather shortages at that time were expected to result in higher prices among United States shoe manufacturers.

There is wide concern over the effects of this order, among cattle producers and also in the Congress. Accordingly the Department of Commerce opened public hearings last week and will continue them on April 25. Secretary of Commerce Connor assured that full consideration would be given to all views presented.

THE SENATE again has rejected a proposed Constitutional Amendment which would permit States to adopt, by a majority of the vote of the people, a legislative apportionment plan similar to that of the federal government.

Fifty five Senators voted for the amendment; 38 opposed. Under the Constitution, two thirds of the Senate and the House must approve before a Constitutional Amendment can be submitted to the States.

A UNIFORM PERIOD, from the last Sunday in April until October 30, was established nationwide for areas observing daylight saving time this year. The President signed this Uniform Time Act on April 13.

Next year, therefore, daylight saving time will become effective nationwide for this same six-month period, except in those States where the Legislature votes to retain standard time for the entire State.

Parma Senior Girls Honored

PARMA -- The Walker Extension Club honored the 1966 senior girls and their mothers at a tea April 15, at 2 p.m. in the first Baptist Church dining room.

Those attending were Jeanette Williams, Mrs. Pat Williams, Sandra Gilmer, Mrs. Jim Gilmer, Sharon Campbell, Mrs. Ira Campbell, Ellen Brown, Mrs. Cleo Brown, Rosie Wheeler, Mrs. Alice Wheeler.

Frankie Jones, Mrs. Q. B. Jones, Mary Johnson, Mrs. Iodia Johnson, Marilyn Moore, Bonnie Myrick, Bonnie Corlew, and Jane Gregg. Other guests were Phyllis Ann Pfeffer, Mrs. Mearl Pfeffer, Mrs. Stinson, and Mrs. Lovette.

Punch, spiced tea, cookies and nuts were served. A lace tablecloth overlaid the blue covering. Blue and white carnations centered the table.

Phyllis Ann Pfeffer played "Rustic Chapel" and "Ava Maria" on the piano and played background music for the fashion show.

The club members put on a fashion show, modeling fashions of interest to the senior girls.

Several baskets of spring flowers decorated the room.

Singer's Talent Surprises

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Petite Petula Clark has exploded her singing talent on the Hollywood scene, startling those who thought of her as a rock 'n' roll singer.

The fresh-faced, snub-nosed British singer sold a stellar audience at the Cocoanut Grove on her varied repertoire of something old and much that is new. Her performance was a revelation to those who came expecting a teen-type rocker.

The reason for that reputation was her first American record, "Downtown," which was such a favorite with the youthful crowd that her talent as a song-elter was virtually obscured.

"But 'Downtown' is not a rock 'n' roll song; it is really a very beautiful piece of music," she opined in her Ambassador Hotel suite as one of her two young daughters crawled over her. "I have certainly never considered myself a rock 'n' roll singer.

"Last year at the Grammy Awards, I accepted my statuette for 'Downtown,' then I noticed the inscription. I commented, 'I didn't know I was a rock 'n' roll singer.' The emcee hemmed and hawed over that.

"I was glad to see that when I won this year for 'I Know a Place,' the category had been changed."

"Downtown" brought many changes to her life.

"Actually, this was the time when I expected to be slowing down my career," she remarked, adding with no false modesty: "I had enjoyed a career as the most successful female performer in England and on the Continent. Having had the best of it, I thought I would be settling down to the house we are building in Switzerland — we also have places in Paris and on the Cote d'Azur — as my daughters would soon be starting school.

"And then 'Downtown' was released in this country. Now we have doubled our travel time, and who knows when it will end?"

Petula, who is married to and managed by Frenchman Claud Wolff, is a veteran of British show business despite her gamin appearance. She began by performing before soldiers in the war, along with another noted star.

Neck Operation For Senator

WASHINGTON AP -- Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., entered Walter Reed Army medical center here Tuesday for tests. He is scheduled to undergo minor surgery Thursday.

The senator said the surgery will be to correct a malfunctioning small gland in his neck and to remove his tonsils.

He is expected to rest two weeks before resuming his duties.

ODE TO BEN

Ben Franklin was
An obliging kid;
Someone said, "Go fly
A kite," and he did.

---Richard Armour

'King' Music For Club

Music from "The King and I," a Little Theater production May 6-8, entertained the Rotary club Monday night at the Holiday Inn.

The club decided to continue to meet at the Holiday Inn, heard reports from the annual Rotary International district conference last week in Farmington and were informed that Sikeston probably would be given the next district conference.

Mrs. James Terrell told the story of the Rogers and Hammerstein musical after being introduced by Donald Bohannon. She introduced these vocal numbers:

Jo Anne Fox and Tommy Jobe singing "Whistle a Happy Tune"; Mrs. Fox and James E. Moore III singing "Getting To Know You"; Pattie McMullin singing "I Have Dreamed"; Mrs. Fox singing "Hello Young Lover"; Mrs. Fox and Moore singing "Song of the King" and Mrs. Fox singing "Something Wonderful". They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Lowell Caskey.

The presentation closed with a proclamation read by Moore inviting the club to attend the show.

Reporting on the conference were President Lucien Stoner, S. F. Duckworth, Fred Koch, who praised a conference solo given by Robert Summers, a member of the Sikeston club; Lennie Whitworth, and Dr. Frank Sisson.

Mary Ann Bruce played the piano.

Fred Schultz, president of Canvas Products Company of St. Louis, was a visiting Rotarian, whose guest was James B. Till of the company. Dr. Robert Nash was a guest of Dr. Sisson.

Morley People Win Certificates

COLUMBIA -- Mrs. Gene Holland and her brother, Kenneth Hagar, both of Morley, were awarded certificates of authority by New American Life Insurance Co., Wednesday in Columbia.

The certificate is the owner's title to represent the company, showing that he has completed a three-day school.

Mrs. Holland and Hagar operate Hagar & Holland Insurance in Morley. They purchased the business, formerly known as Daughtery Insurance, on March 1.

Mrs. Holland was formerly with an insurance agency in Springfield. Her brother-in-law, Dennis Holland, Benton, preceded her by one month in graduating from the New American school.

Before entering the insurance field, Hagar was a traffic rate analyst for Gordon Trucking company in Memphis. He and his wife Sara have three children, ages one, four, and six.

Light, Fluffy Dessert

No special occasion is needed to serve these fancy-looking tarts. Flaky patty shells are piled high with pink, cherry-flavored chiffon filling made extra light with sparkling 7-Up.

Brighten-up any family meal with this easy dessert idea. Excellent, too, for afternoon or late evening entertaining.

Cherry Chiffon Tarts

- 2 cups 7-Up
- 1 package (3 ozs.) cherry-flavored gelatin
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- ½ pint heavy cream, whipped
- 8 patty shells (purchased or baked from frozen package)

Heat 1 cup of 7-Up to boiling. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add second cup of 7-Up. Stir in vanilla and salt. Chill until thick and syrupy. Fold in whipped cream. Chill until mixture is quite thick and mounds with a spoon. Spoon into cooled patty shells. Chill. Garnish with additional whipped cream and fresh mint. Makes 8 servings. (For extra crispness, fill patty shells shortly before serving.)

Note: Drained canned or fresh fruit may be folded in with the whipped cream. For variation, patty shells may be omitted. Spoon mixture into parfait glasses.

SHERBETS made from FRUITS and FRUIT JUICES

—X—

You will notice how much fresher and full flavored Reiss QUALITY CHEKD SHERBETS Taste.

A&P a lot of your neighbors have stopped baking pies!

Maybe it's because they discovered Jane Parker Pies... thousands have.

But...you say, "No thanks, there is nothing like a good home-baked pie." We agree...they're great."

But would you believe it if we told you our Jane Parker Pies taste home-baked? Probably not...until you've tried one.

Then you'd discover the crust is short and flaky like your own.

You'd discover the fruit is the kind you'd use... the best...juicy, not stiff with starch.

And if you popped a Jane Parker Pie into the oven and warmed it before serving, you'd discover a pie you'd be proud to call your own.

Are Jane Parker Pies a good reason for shopping A&P? They're one of many.

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ROUND STEAK
CENTER CUT STEAKS
"Super-Right" Round Steaks bring you the full flavor, the meaty tenderness that you get only from fully matured cattle. Try a "Super-Right" steak . . . we guarantee you'll like it as much or more than any you have ever eaten.
LB. 89c

Sirloin Steaks
"Super-Right" CENTER CUT, delicious and so tender too!!
Lb. 99c

Semi-Boneless HAMS
Whole or Half
Super Right Lb. 89c

KELLOGG'S SUGAR SMACKS Pkg. 9-Oz. 37c

Morton Frozen CREME PIES 3 14-Oz. Pkgs. 89c

Produce!
Peppers SOUTHERN GREEN EACH 10c
Large Cucumbers Florida Fancy Each 10c
Endive or Escarole Each Only 19c
Florida Pascal Celery Each Stalk 19c
Green Onions or 6-oz bag of Radishes Each 10c

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ½ Gallon Carton of Costello's FROZEN DESSERT
Good thru Sat., April 30th

DOUBLE PLAID STAMPS
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
ON ALL PURCHASES EXCEPT MILK AND TOBACCO.

WIN! UP TO $2,000.00

Pick up your free game card at A&P today. No Purchase Necessary — It's FREE!

PLAY OFTEN... WIN OFTEN!

Use these bonus slips to help you win...

SHORTENING PINEAPPLE JUICE GOLDEN CORN SLICED BACON

JANE PARKER APPLE PIE
REG. 49c 39c
SAVE 10c ON THIS TASTE-TEMPTER!

Angel Food Ring Cake Jane Parker Reg. 49c 39c

Dependable Grocery Values!
Pict Ripe Pears Special Sale 3 29-Oz. Tins $1.00
Dole PINK PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Drink 4 46-Oz. Tins 99c
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Sail Liquid Detergent 22-Oz. Plastic 39c
New Blue Sail Detergent Regular 59c 47-Oz. Pkg. 49c
A&P VAC PAC Coffee Choice of 3 Grinds 2 Lb. Tin $1.39

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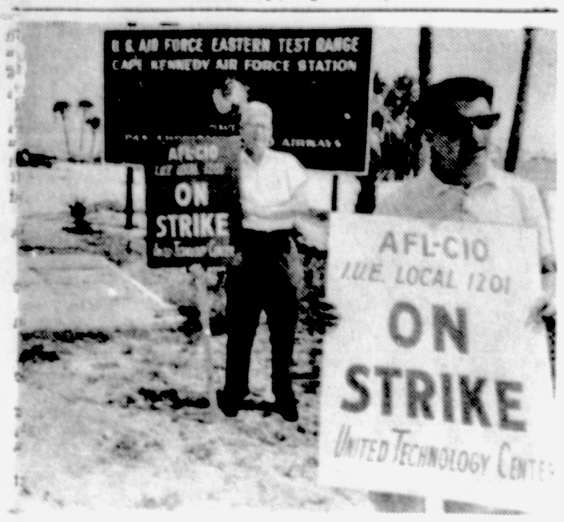

(NEA Telephoto)

PICKETING LIMITED—Hold up of work on the Apollo moon project ended when striking electrical workers at Cape Kennedy agreed to the government's request to limit picketing to only one of the space port's four gates. Picket lines had kept construction workers off the job for two days.

Neutral Zone in Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Constructing a television series or even a single special program so that it lands on happy neutral ground between the sponsor's demands and the viewers' interests demands delicate balance.

It cannot be too exciting because the commercial interruptions would irritate the viewers. It cannot be too bland because they would turn to another channel.

It must be provocative — but not so controversial that some viewers might stop buying the sponsor's product.

That is a basic reason why the really controversial issues of the day — U.S. policy in Viet Nam, legalized abortion, broader-based divorce laws, auto safety, health hazards and others — are infrequently the subjects of televised dramas. They are more likely to be handled as documentary programs where the pros and cons can be neatly balanced and the conclusions left to the individual viewer.

NBC's long-running series of dramatic specials called "Hall of Fame" and its long-time greeting-card sponsor rarely have sailed into the turbulent seas of controversy. The program has specialized in safe biographical drama — Florence Nightingale, Queen Victoria, Oliver Wendell Homes, Napoleon in exile.

Earlier this season it tackled a mildly controversial theme by broadcasting an adaptation of "Inherit the Wind," a play about the famous Scopes monkey trial of the 1920s. But there are few crusaders today against Darwin's theory of evolution.

Wednesday night it moves into a slightly more dangerous area with "Lamp at Midnight."

This tells of the struggle in the early 1600s of the astronomer Galileo against the teachings of the Roman Catholic church that the earth was the center of the universe. Galileo believed that the planets revolved around the sun, and the Church gave him a rough time for his heresy.

But while the plot line is history, it is still controversial to a degree because it shows a man in conflict with his church — and church leaders play the villains of the piece. So, to add a little anti-controversy insurance, "Hall of Fame" will have a Roman Catholic archbishop presenting the play to the viewers and commending it.

ABC's six-program series called "This Proud Land" wound up Monday night with a quick tour of the Midwest. The series ambitiously attempted to cover, in a sort of jazzed up travelogue, the whole nation — an impossible assignment in six short hours.

Recommended tonight: "CBS Reports," 9-10 a study of conditions south of the border called "Mexico: A Lesson in Latin."

Missouri Press Report
by Senator Edward V. Long

A Senate Appropriations Subcommittee is now reviewing requests for an additional $490,000 in planning funds for urgently needed flood control projects in Northwest Missouri.

The projects include five reservoirs in the Grand River Basin, plus work in the Platte, Fishing, and Chariton-Little Chariton River Basins.

In a statement to the Public Works Appropriations Subcommittee, I explained that in July, 1965, Northwest Missouri suffered over $22,000,000 in flood damages. As it now stands, the President's budget requests only $50,000 for planning in Northwest Missouri. Am hopeful that Congress will approve these flood control funds to help stop flooding in years to come.

Have also requested the Subcommittee to approve $600,000 for the Meramec River Basin, $78,000 for the Spring River Study, $1,000,000 for construction on the lower Chariton River, $1,500,000 for construction on the Clarence Cannon Dam and Reservoir, $12,100,000 for Kaysinger Bluff Reservoir, $10,000,000 for St. Louis Flood Control, $13,500,000 for Stockton Reservior, and $3,800,000 for the St. Francis River Basin.

Congress is now considering a new plan for increasing loan funds for rural electric cooperatives.

The plan calls for the creation of two Federal banks--one for rural electric systems and one for rural telephone systems. These banks would provide non-Federal sources of financing. The plan before Congress calls for a total Federal investment of $750,000,000 for rural electric systems plus $300,000,000 for rural telephone systems over the next 15 years.

In a letter to Congress, the Secretary of Agriculture said the new plan would not undercut the present 2 percent REA loan program. For those borrowers who are still struggling to overcome the handicaps of providing rural service at reasonable cost, the 2 percent REA financing remains indispensable.

Have urged adoption of a new bill to improve our attack on water pollution problem.

The bill will extend an improved Federal Water Pollution Control Act through 1972. It will greatly increase long-range pollution research as well as launch long-term, low-interest loan programs to assist communities in areas where local funds are not adequate to meet local cost sharing on construction.

Many Missouri communities are doing a tremendous job of combatting pollution problems. In recent years, 210 waste treatment projects have begun in Missouri. At a cost of $146,000,000 over 170 of these projects are now complete. Federal assistance in these projects amounts to $16,500,000.

Washington Report
Sen. Stuart Symington

FOR THE FIFTH TIME in 3 1/2 months, Secretary of State Dean Rusk appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as hearings got underway on Administration requests for $2.469 billion in economic assistance and $917 million in military assistance for foreign nations during fiscal 1967.

This is the first year the foreign assistance program has been separated into the military and economic categories. It is also the first time that the authorization for the program has been sought for a period of five years.

About one fourth of the $2.4 billion in economic assistance would be for Viet Nam. None of the military assistance funds requested would be for Viet Nam, those expenditures being covered under other authorizations.

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara also appeared before our Committee.

CONCERNING recent political developments in Viet Nam, both the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Defense said their best evidence showed that all South Vietnamese participants in recent political developments agree on resisting the Viet Cong and Hanoi in imposing a political solution upon the South by force.

Naturally all of us hope that fair and honest elections can be held as a result of the new planning announced by the South Vietnamese government, said elections to take place within three to five months.

Current military operations in South Viet Nam have been somewhat slowed down. It would appear, however, that we are now attacking more meaningful military targets in North Viet Nam.

MANY LETTERS received re-

cently have expressed concern over the export control order of March 7 by the Department of Commerce. This order limits the export of cattle hides and other skins, and various leathers to the level of 1964.

The Department of Commerce is taking a second look at the order, imposed under authority of the Export Control Act of 1949 because leather shortages at that time were expected to result in higher prices among United States shoe manufacturers.

There is wide concern over the effects of this order, among cattle producers and also in the Congress. Accordingly the Department of Commerce opened public hearings last week and will continue them on April 25. Secretary of Commerce Connor assured that full consideration would be given to all views presented.

THE SENATE again has rejected a proposed Constitutional Amendment which would permit States to adopt, by a majority of the vote of the people, a legislative apportionment plan similar to that of the federal government.

Fifty five Senators voted for the amendment; 38 opposed. Under the Constitution, two thirds of the Senate and the House must approve before a Constitutional Amendment can be submitted to the States.

A UNIFORM PERIOD, from the last Sunday in April until October 30, was established nationwide for areas observing daylight saving time this year. The President signed this Uniform Time Act on April 13.

Next year, therefore, daylight saving time will become effective nationwide for this same six-month period, except in those States where the Legislature votes to retain standard time for the entire State.

Parma Senior Girls Honored

PARMA -- The Walker Extension Club honored the 1966 senior girls and their mothers at a tea April 15, at 2 p.m. in the first Baptist Church dining room.

Those attending were Jeanette Williams, Mrs. Pat Williams, Sandra Gilmer, Mrs. Jim Gilmer, Sharon Campbell, Mrs. Ira Campbell, Ellen Brown, Mrs. Cleo Brown, Rosie Wheeler, Mrs. Alice Wheeler.

Frankie Jones, Mrs. Q. B. Jones, Mary Johnson, Mrs. Iodia Johnson, Marilyn Moore, Bonnie Myrick, Bonnie Corlew, and Jane Gregg. Other guests were Phyllis Ann Pfeffer, Mrs. Mearl Pfeffer, Mrs. Stinson, and Mrs. Lovette.

Punch, spiced tea, cookies and nuts were served. A lace tablecloth overlaid the blue covering. Blue and white carnations centered the table.

Phyllis Ann Pfeffer played "Rustic Chapel" and "Ava Maria" on the piano and played background music for the fashion show.

The club members put on a fashion show, modeling fashions of interest to the senior girls.

Several baskets of spring flowers decorated the room.

Neck Operation For Senator

WASHINGTON AP -- Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., entered Walter Reed Army medical center here Tuesday for tests. He is scheduled to undergo minor surgery Thursday.

The senator said the surgery will be to correct a malfunctioning small gland in his neck and to remove his tonsils.

He is expected to rest two weeks before resuming his duties.

ODE TO BEN
Ben Franklin was
An obliging kid;
Someone said, "Go fly
A kite," and he did.
---Richard Armour

Singer's Talent Surprises

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Petite Petula Clark has exploded her singing talent on the Hollywood scene, startling those who thought of her as a rock 'n' roll singer.

The fresh-faced, snub-nosed British singer sold a stellar audience at the Cocoanut Grove on her varied repertoire of something old and much that is new. Her performance was a revelation to those who came expecting a teen-type rocker.

The reason for that reputation was her first American record, "Downtown," which was such a favorite with the youthful crowd that her talent as a song-elter was virtually obscured.

"But 'Downtown' is not a rock 'n' roll song; it is really a very beautiful piece of music," she opined in her Ambassador Hotel suite as one of her two young daughters crawled over her. "I have certainly never considered myself a rock 'n' roll singer.

"Last year at the Grammy Awards, I accepted my statuette for 'Downtown,' then I noticed the inscription. I commented, 'I didn't know I was a rock 'n' roll singer.' The emcee hemmed and hawed over that.

"I was glad to see that when I won this year for 'I Know a Place,' the category had been changed."

"Downtown" brought many changes to her life.

"Actually, this was the time when I expected to be slowing down my career," she remarked, adding with no false modesty: "I had enjoyed a career as the most successful female performer in England and on the Continent. Having had the best of it, I thought I would be settling down to the house we are building in Switzerland — we also have places in Paris and on the Cote d'Azur — as my daughters would soon be starting school.

"And then 'Downtown' was released in this country. Now we have doubled our travel time, and who knows when it will end?"

Petula, who is married to and managed by Frenchman Claud Wolff, is a veteran of British show business despite her gamin appearance. She began by performing before soldiers in the war, along with another noted star.

'King' Music For Club

Music from "The King and I," a Little Theater production May 6-8, entertained the Rotary club Monday night at the Holiday Inn.

The club decided to continue to meet at the Holiday Inn, heard reports from the annual Rotary International district conference last week in Farmington and were informed that Sikeston probably would be given the next district conference.

Mrs. James Terrell told the story of the Rogers and Hammerstein musical after being introduced by Donald Bohannon. She introduced these vocal numbers:

Jo Anne Fox and Tommy Jobe singing "Whistle a Happy Tune"; Mrs. Fox and James E. Moore III singing "Getting To Know You"; Pattie McMullin singing "I Have Dreamed"; Mrs. Fox singing "Hello Young Lover"; Mrs. Fox and Moore singing "Song of the King" and Mrs. Fox singing "Something Wonderful". They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Lowell Caskey.

The presentation closed with a proclamation read by Moore inviting the club to attend the show.

Reporting on the conference were President Lucien Stoner, S. F. Duckworth, Fred Koch, who praised a conference solo given by Robert Summers, a member of the Sikeston club; Lennie Whitworth, and Dr. Frank Sisson.

Mary Ann Bruce played the piano.

Fred Schultz, president of Canvas Products Company of St. Louis, was a visiting Rotarian, whose guest was James B. Till of the company. Dr. Robert Nash was a guest of Dr. Sisson.

Morley People Win Certificates

COLUMBIA -- Mrs. Gene Holland and her brother, Kenneth Hagar, both of Morley, were awarded certificates of authority by New American Life Insurance Co., Wednesday in Columbia.

The certificate is the owner's title to represent the company, showing that he has completed a three-day school.

Mrs. Holland and Hagar operate Hagar & Holland Insurance in Morley. They purchased the business, formerly known as Daughtery Insurance, on March 1.

Mrs. Holland was formerly with an insurance agency in Springfield. Her brother-in-law, Dennis Holland, Benton, preceded her by one month in graduating from the New American school.

Before entering the insurance field, Hagar was a traffic rate analyst for Gordon Trucking company in Memphis. He and his wife Sara have three children, ages one, four, and six.

Light, Fluffy Dessert

No special occasion is needed to serve these fancy-looking tarts. Flaky patty shells are piled high with pink, cherry-flavored chiffon filling made extra light with sparkling 7-Up.

Brighten-up any family meal with this easy dessert idea. Excellent, too, for afternoon or late evening entertaining.

Cherry Chiffon Tarts

- 2 cups 7-Up
- 1 package (3 ozs.) cherry-flavored gelatin
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ pint heavy cream, whipped
- 8 patty shells (purchased or baked from frozen package)

Heat 1 cup of 7-Up to boiling. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add second cup of 7-Up. Stir in vanilla and salt. Chill until thick and syrupy. Fold in whipped cream. Chill until mixture is quite thick and mounds with a spoon. Spoon into cooled patty shells. Chill. Garnish with additional whipped cream and fresh mint. Makes 8 servings. (For extra crispness, fill patty shells shortly before serving.)

Note: Drained canned or fresh fruit may be folded in with the whipped cream. For variation, patty shells may be omitted. Spoon mixture into parfait glasses.

SHERBETS made from FRUITS and FRUIT JUICES

—X—

You will notice how much fresher and full flavored

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QUALITY CHEKD

SHERBETS Taste.

A&P

a lot of your neighbors have stopped baking pies!

Maybe it's because they discovered Jane Parker Pies... thousands have.

But...you say, "No thanks, there is nothing like a good home-baked pie." We agree...they're great."

But would you believe it if we told you our Jane Parker Pies taste home-baked? Probably not...until you've tried one.

Then you'd discover the crust is short and flaky like your own.

You'd discover the fruit is the kind you'd use... the best...juicy, not stiff with starch.

And if you popped a Jane Parker Pie into the oven and warmed it before serving, you'd discover a pie you'd be proud to call your own.

Are Jane Parker Pies a good reason for shopping A&P? They're one of many.

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LB. 89c

Sirloin Steaks
"Super-Right" CENTER CUT, delicious and so tender too!!
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Semi-Boneless HAMS
Whole or Half
Super Right Lb. 89c

KELLOGG'S SUGAR SMACKS Pkg. 9-Oz. 37c

Morton Frozen CREME PIES 3 14-Oz. Pkgs. 89c

Produce!

Peppers	SOUTHERN GREEN	EACH	10c
Large Cucumbers	Florida Fancy	Each	10c
Endive or Escarole		Each Only	19c
Florida Pascal Celery		Each Stalk	19c
Green Onions	or 6-oz bag of Radishes	Each	10c

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ½ Gallon Carton of Costello's FROZEN DESSERT
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DOUBLE PLAID STAMPS
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Pick up your free game card at A&P today. No Purchase Necessary — It's FREE!

PLAY OFTEN... WIN OFTEN!

Use these bonus slips to help you win...

SHORTENING | PINEAPPLE JUICE | GOLDEN CORN | SLICED BACON

JANE PARKER APPLE PIE
REG. 49c
SAVE 10c ON THIS TASTE-TEMPTER!
39c

Angel Food Ring Cake Jane Parker Reg. 49c 39c

Dependable Grocery Values!

Pict Ripe Pears	Special Sale	3 29-Oz. Tins	$1.00	Sail Liquid Detergent		22-Oz. Plastic	39c
Dole	PINK PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Drink	4 46-Oz. Tins	99c	New Blue Sail	Detergent Regular 59c	47-Oz. Pkg.	49c
Heifetz	SWEET GHERKINS, MIXED or CRISPY SLICES, PICKLES	16-Oz. Btl.	39c	A&P VAC PAC Coffee	Choice of 3 Grinds	2 Lb. Tin	$1.39

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FIVE MISSOURI 4-H members attended the 34th National 4-H Conference in Washington, D. C. They returned to Missouri this weekend. They are, from left, Jack L. Simmons, Greenfield; Vicky Dawson, Horton; Clemie Dunn, youth specialist, University of Missouri extension division, Columbia; Jannett Timmons, Benton; Melody Richardson, Brunswick; and John Inglish, Jamestown.

Missouri 4-H Delegates Give Table to Center

COLUMBIA – Missouri's delegation to the National 4-H Conference, Washington, D. C., presented a walnut conference table to the National 4-H Center.

The table was purchased by the Missouri 4-H council with contributions made by Missouri 4-H clubs. The table will be used in the Missouri room at the national center.

Jack L. Simmons, Greenfield, president of the Missouri 4-H council made the presentation. Other 4-H'ers taking part were Melody Richardson, Brunswick; Jannett Timmons, Benton; Vicky Dawson, Horton; and John Inglish, Jamestown.

They were accompanied by Miss Clemie Dunn, extension youth specialist, University of Missouri, Columbia.

The Missourians returned from the week-long conference Saturday.

Highlight of the tour was meeting President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson during a tour of the White House. They also heard talks by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

Inglish said of the week: "The National 4-H Conference is everything we delegates expected and then some. All week we had interesting programs to give us an insight into our place in the world and of our national heritage."

Miss Dawson said the 4-H members took a part in conducting the program during the week. The delegates also served on committees to keep the program running smoothly.

Theme of the conference, Inglish said, was "Young Citizens' Quest in a World of Opportunity."

Among the many sites toured during the conference was the Goddard Space Center in nearby Maryland.

The 4-H delegates encountered many "firsts" on the trip to Washington, Miss Dunn reported. Included in this was the jet flight from St. Louis which took one hour and 36 minutes.

Miss Dawson added, it took as long to travel by bus and taxi from the airport to the National 4-H Center where the meeting was held as it took to fly from St. Louis.

The 4-H members were selected for the trip on the basis of their 4-H record of achievement, leadership, and community service.

Report From Washington

Paul C. Jones

In its consideration of the "Food For Freedom" bill, the House Committee on Agriculture has approved an amendment requiring the less developed countries to whom the U.S. has been most generous in its aid, to undertake self-help measures to increase their per capita food production, and also to devote more land resources to the production of needed food rather than to the production of non-food crops, especially those non-food crops in world surplus.

For many years your Representative has been critical of the policies followed by our State Department, particularly when it insisted that there were "no strings attached" to the more than 110 billions of dollars in assistance which the United States has distributed to more than 100 nations around the world. It is for this reason that I have voted against practically every foreign aid bill for many years, in the belief that we were not only not making friends, but were actually doing a disservice to those nations we were assisting. For instance, it is a fact that India has received about 25 per cent of all of the commodities shipped under Title I since the beginning of Public Law 480 in 1954. I am happy to state that President Johnson has realized some of the mistakes that have been made in the past, and in his February message to Congress on the Food for Freedom Act, made it clear that he felt there was a great need for the less developed countries to provide self-help and to improve their own agriculture production.

Unfortunately, for many years, India, for example, has been laboring under the misapprehension that if she could only become an industrialized nation, she could earn enough dollars with which to buy the food that her starving millions need. India, in the meantime, has devoted practically nothing towards developing food production although she has been devoting some 20-odd millions of acres to the production of cotton, which as everyone knows is in surplus throughout the world. The intent of the amendment, approved last week in the House Agriculture Committee, is that if India is to receive wheat and other food stuffs from the United States, either as a gift or through concession sales, she must convert some of those acres from cotton to food crops. This is just one example of many that exist throughout the world. The amendment also includes a provision that recipient countries must begin to make changes to create an environment for private investment, and provide adequate protection of industrial property rights to attract private domestic and foreign investment. These are just some of the goals which the committee of which your Representative is a member, hopes to attain through the passage of the bill, originally recommended by the President, and greatly improved in committee. It is hoped to conclude committee consideration of the bill this week, and it should be before the House for a vote early in May. Unless there is assurance that there will be "strings attached", I have no interest in providing relief of any kind for any nation.

The House will be voting this week on the Agriculture Appropriations Bill and I am happy to report that the sub-committee handling this bill, has recommended the restoration of many of the cuts recommended in the budget, and I am confident the committee's recommendations will be approved by the House. Among the principal cuts that have been restored are $82 million for the school milk program, and $19 million for the school lunch program. Other cuts restored include funds for agricultural research; control and eradication of plant and animal diseases, including the soybean cyst nematode; cooperative state research; soil conservation and watersheds. It was interesting to note that most of the recommended cuts in the agriculture budget were in those fields where there is most public support, and it is generally agreed that the Administration was aware that these cuts would be restored. However, it will have the effect of putting the burden on Congress for having exceeded the budget estimates, even though the total appropriations recommended by the committee ($6,909,027,000) are some $113,611,000 less than recommended by the Budget Bureau. Nevertheless, the amount recommended is more than one-half billion more than was appropriated last year.

With rising food costs, and the threat of inflation, now is a good time to remind the public as Chairman Cooley of the House Committee on Agriculture has done, that the farmer is certainly not the one to blame for inflation, as the following statements from official Government statistics show:

--that while food prices in March of this year were 16 per cent above food prices in 1952, prices received by farmers in March of this year were 6 per cent below what they were 14 years ago.

--prices paid by farmers for their production materials in March of this year were 15 per cent above prices paid in 1952.

--while the per capita income of farmers has increased from $952 to $1,512 over this 14-year period (while the non-farm per capita income increased by 50 per cent, from $1,612 to $2,410) this is accounted for by the fact that farm population decreased by 43 per cent, from 21,748,000 in 1952 to 12,353,000 in 1965. During this same period profits of corporations increased by 227 per cent; hourly rates of production workers in manufacturing industries is up by 62 per cent; while hourly earnings of employees in food marketing firms climbed 70 per cent during this 14-year period.

While I know it is somewhat repetitious, I would again remind the reader that it is becoming more difficult for the farmer to get the recognition he deserves due to the decline in numbers of representation in Congress, and the outlook is not encouraging with the failure of the Dirksen amendment, which would have given the people an opportunity to vote on the "one-man, one-vote" principle of reapportionment invoked by the U.S. Supreme Court. But more about that at a later date.

Viet Nam Montage

by DICK VAUGHAN

Article #9

The Cavalry Unit had just completed a sweep, and we stood along the edge of the road and watched them as their APC's (Armored Personnel Carriers) came roaring through. The deep throated growl of the powerful engines contrasted sharply with the high squeak of the tracks, and it was hard to imagine that both sounds were coming from the same source.

The crews looked tired, and except for the track driver, or track commander speaking into their lip microphones, they were staring silently into space with dirt grimed faces. (The APC's are called "Tracks" in Army jargon, because they run on tracks, rather than on wheels.) The heavy .50 calibre machine guns were hanging loose in their mouths, and occasionally a sway of the vehicle would spill empty shell cases over the side, giving mute testimony to a recent fire fight.

Suddenly, one of them pulled abruptly out of line, and slid to a stop along the side of the road. A figure jumped down, and after waiting for a break in the traffic, darted across the road toward where we were standing.

"Daddy!" he yelled, slipping into the diminitive term in his excitement. One of the men from our group ran to him, and they embraced.

SP-6 Gerald L. Smith, an aircraft technical inspector with our company, had thus been united with his son, PFC Danny L. Smith, of C Troop, 4th. Cav., 1st Infantry Division. There was no time to enjoy a conversation at that time, but the younger Smith promised to come over to our area that night.

"I knew he was over here, and he knew I was here," Smitty told me later, "but I had no idea that we were this close to each other."

Later on, there was a genuine family reunion as the younger Smith, with some of his friends came over to visit with his father.

"When Danny told me he saw his Dad standing out by the road, I didn't believe him," Larry, one of Danny's friends said, "but sure enough, here he is."

"It was inevitable that Danny would eventually wind up in the Army" the elder Smith stated, "he is a genuine "Army Brat." I was in the Army when he was born, and he has never known any other life."

The happiness and excitement of the meeting was infectious, and the rest of us were glad we were present for the reunion.

They had to return to their camp early, because there was to be another sweep made the next day, but Danny promised to come back again the next night.

Then – tragedy struck. The next day, we received a telephone call requesting SP-6 Smith to report to the receiving station at Lai Khe. The receiving station is where they bring the dead, and the wounded. Danny's track had been hit by a mine.

There are certain advantages to being in a helicopter company, and rapid transportation is one of them. It was only a matter of minutes until SP-6 Smith was at his destination.

The rest of us waited anxiously, back at the field, until the ship returned. I drove out in a jeep to meet them, and watched fearfully for the expression on Smitty's face when he got off the aircraft. Thankfully, it was one of relief! Danny had been wounded, but the wounds were not too serious. Larry, the friend who had accompanied him over to our camp the night before, was not so lucky. He had been driving, and was killed in the explosion. The mine was of such a heavy charge, that the track, (about ten tons) was lifted into the air, and turned upside down. Two were killed, and the rest were wounded.

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Dear Sir:

I am writing to you because you make things known to the town by printing them. Just recently I and a few other friends of mine have been accused of many things that I didn't know could be done. Word like this is caused by GOSSIP and I'm getting my belly full of it.

Just recently, as you know, the St. Louis Orchestra was in town. The orchestra played for the high school students, at which a lot of adults attended. That day there were a few boys that had to go to one of the school baseball games. These boys had to leave early and they were signaled to go ahead and leave. a few persons, not to mention names, said that these boys were kicked out and before long I had heard it from many people.

What makes this gossip go on is because someone hears something and just can't resist telling it on and before long innocent people are brought into these discussions and soon it's so big that it would take an hour to tell about it. I once saw a show where a person cut himself on a knife on the thumb and that night he himself heard that he was in the hospital minus one arm.

I will say that I'm not innocent of spreading gossip because I know that I have, but why must it be spread every day? Webster's Dictionary defines gossip as "Idle or familiar talk; scandal; a babbler; formerly, a sponsor; to tell idle talks about one another, tattle."

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O Lord Jesus Christ, in whom is truth and life, let Thy presence abide in us, that seeking Thy truth we may find Thee, and sharing Thy life, may dwell together in perfect fellowship, and may be found faithful servants of Thee, to whom with the Father and the Holy Spirit be glory and praise, now and forever. Amen.

-Prayer For All Occasions

PROTEST

The flowers that bloom in the spring,
Even those shining bright in the fall,
Have nothing at all on the ball.
When Greenhouse continues to cling -
To unbidden verses that bring
Salten tears so likely to pall,
As meter slows down to a crawl,
And rhyme is gone on a fling!

-Crichton Alexander

FIVE MISSOURI 4-H members attended the 34th National 4-H Conference in Washington, D. C. They returned to Missouri this weekend. They are, from left, Jack L. Simmons, Greenfield; Vicky Dawson, Horton; Clemie Dunn, youth specialist, University of Missouri extension division, Columbia; Jannett Timmons, Benton; Melody Richardson, Brunswick; and John Inglish, Jamestown.

Missouri 4-H Delegates Give Table to Center

COLUMBIA — Missouri's delegation to the National 4-H Conference, Washington, D. C., presented a walnut conference table to the National 4-H Center.

The table was purchased by the Missouri 4-H council with contributions made by Missouri 4-H clubs. The table will be used in the Missouri room at the national center.

Jack L. Simmons, Greenfield, president of the Missouri 4-H council made the presentation. Other 4-H'ers taking part were Melody Richardson, Brunswick; Jannett Timmons, Benton; Vicky Dawson, Horton; and John Inglish, Jamestown.

They were accompanied by Miss Clemie Dunn, extension youth specialist, University of Missouri, Columbia.

The Missourians returned from the week-long conference Saturday.

Highlight of the tour was meeting President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson during a tour of the White House. They also heard talks by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

Inglish said of the week: "The National 4-H Conference is everything we delegates expected and then some. All week we had interesting programs to give us an insight into our place in the world and of our national heritage."

Miss Dawson said the 4-H members took a part in conducting the program during the week. The delegates also served on committees to keep the program running smoothly.

Theme of the conference, Inglish said, was "Young Citizens' Quest in a World of Opportunity."

Among the many sites toured during the conference was the Goddard Space Center in nearby Maryland.

The 4-H delegates encountered many "firsts" on the trip to Washington, Miss Dunn reported. Included in this was the jet flight from St. Louis which took one hour and 36 minutes.

Miss Dawson added, it took as long to travel by bus and taxi from the airport to the National 4-H Center where the meeting was held as it took to fly from St. Louis.

The 4-H members were selected for the trip on the basis of their 4-H record of achievement, leadership, and community service.

Report From Washington

Paul C. Jones

In its consideration of the "Food For Freedom" bill, the House Committee on Agriculture has approved an amendment requiring the less developed countries to whom the U.S. has been most generous in its aid, to undertake self-help measures to increase their per capita food production, and also to devote more land resources to the production of needed food rather than to the production of non-food crops, especially those non-food crops in world surplus.

For many years your Representative has been critical of the policies followed by our State Department, particuarly when it insisted that there were "no strings attached" to the more than 110 billions of dollars in assistance which the United States has distributed to more than 100 nations around the world. It is for this reason that I have voted against practically every foreign aid bill for many years, in the belief that we were not only not making friends, but were actually doing a disservice to those nations we were assisting. For instance, it is a fact that India has received about 25 per cent of all of the commodities shipped under Title I since the beginning of Public Law 480 in 1954. I am happy to state that President Johnson has realized some of the mistakes that have been made in the past, and in his February message to Congress on the Food for Freedom Act, made it clear that he felt there was a great need for the less developed countries to provide self-help and to improve their own agriculture production.

Unfortunately, for many years, India, for example, has been laboring under the misapprehension that if she could only become an industrialized nation, she could earn enough dollars with which to buy the food that her starving millions need. India, in the meantime, has devoted practically nothing towards developing food production although she has been devoting some 20-odd millions of acres to the production of cotton, which as everyone knows is in surplus throughout the world. The intent of the amendment, approved last week in the House Agriculture Committee, is that if India is to receive wheat and other food stuffs from the United States, either as a gift or through concession sales, she must convert some of those acres from cotton to food crops. This is just one example of many that exist throughout the world. The amendment also includes a provision that recipient countries must begin to make changes to create an environment for private investment, and provide adequate protection of industrial property rights to attract private domestic and foreign investment. These are just some of the goals which the committee of which your Representative is a member, hopes to attain through the passage of the bill, originally recommended by the President, and greatly improved in committee. It is hoped to conclude committee consideration of the bill this week, and it should be before the House for a vote early in May. Unless there is assurance that there will be "strings attached", I have no interest in providing relief of any kind for any nation.

The House will be voting this week on the Agriculture Appropriations Bill and I am happy to report that the sub-committee handling this bill, has recommended the restoration of many of the cuts recommended in the budget, and I am confident the committee's recommendations will be approved by the House. Among the principal cuts that have been restored are $82 million for the school milk program, and $19 million for the school lunch program. Other cuts restored include funds for agricultural research; control and eradication of plant and animal diseases, including the soybean cyst nematode; cooperative state research; soil conservation and watersheds. It was interesting to note that most of the recommended cuts in the agriculture budget were in those fields where there is most public support, and it is generally agreed that the Administration was aware that these cuts would be restored. However, it will have the effect of putting the burden on Congress for having exceeded the budget estimates, even though the total appropriations recommended by the committee ($6,909,027,000) are some $113,611,000 less than recommended by the Budget Bureau. Nevertheless, the amount recommended is more than one-half billion more than was appropriated last year.

With rising food costs, and the threat of inflation, now is a good time to remind the public as Chairman Cooley of the House Committee on Agriculture has done, that the farmer is certainly not the one to blame for inflation, as the following statements from official Government statistics show:

--that while food prices in March of this year were 16 per cent above food prices in 1952, prices received by farmers in March of this year were 6 per cent below what they were 14 years ago.

--prices paid by farmers for their production materials in March of this year were 15 per cent above prices paid in 1952.

--while the per capita income of farmers has increased from $952 to $1,512 over this 14-year period (while the non-farm per capita income increased by 50 per cent, from $1,612 to $2,410) this is accounted for by the fact that farm population decreased by 43 per cent, from 21,748,000 in 1952 to 12,353,000 in 1965. During this same period profits of corporations increased by 227 per cent; hourly rates of production workers in manufacturing industries is up by 62 per cent; while hourly earnings of employees in food marketing firms climbed 70 per cent during this 14-year period.

While I know it is somewhat repetitious, I would again remind the reader that it is becoming more difficult for the farmer to get the recognition he deserves due to the decline in numbers of representation in Congress, and the outlook is not encouraging with the failure of the Dirksen amendment, which would have given the people an opportunity to vote on the "one-man, one-vote" principle of reapportionment invoked by the U.S. Supreme Court. But more about that at a later date.

Viet Nam Montage

by DICK VAUGHAN

Article #9

The Cavalry Unit had just completed a sweep, and we stood along the edge of the road and watched them as their APC's (Armored Personnel Carriers) came roaring through. The deep throated growl of the powerful engines contrasted sharply with the high squeak of the tracks, and it was hard to imagine that both sounds were coming from the same source.

The crews looked tired, and except for the track driver, or track commander speaking into their lip microphones, they were staring silently into space with dirt grimed faces. (The APC's are called "Tracks" in Army jargon, because they run on tracks, rather than on wheels.) The heavy .50 calibre machine guns were hanging loose in their mouths, and occasionally a sway of the vehicle would spill empty shell cases over the side, giving mute testimony to a recent fire fight.

Suddenly, one of them pulled abruptly out of line, and slid to a stop along the side of the road. A figure jumped down, and after waiting for a break in the traffic, darted across the road toward where we were standing.

"Daddy!" he yelled, slipping into the diminitive term in his excitement. One of the men from our group ran to him, and they embraced.

SP-6 Gerald L. Smith, an aircraft technical inspector with our company, had thus been united with his son, PFC Danny L. Smith, of C Troop, 4th. Cav., 1st Infantry Division. There was no time to enjoy a conversation at that time, but the younger Smith promised to come over to our area that night.

"I knew he was over here, and he knew I was here," Smitty told me later, "but I had no idea that we were this close to each other."

Later on, there was a genuine family reunion as the younger Smith, with some of his friends came over to visit with his father.

"When Danny told me he saw his Dad standing out by the road, I didn't believe him," Larry, one of Danny's friends said, "but sure enough, here he is."

"It was inevitable that Danny would eventually wind up in the Army" the elder Smith stated, "he is a genuine "Army Brat." I was in the Army when he was born, and he has never known any other life."

The happiness and excitement of the meeting was infectious, and the rest of us were glad we were present for the reunion.

They had to return to their camp early, because there was to be another sweep made the next day, but Danny promised to come back again the next night.

Then -- tragedy struck. The next day, we received a telephone call requesting SP-6 Smith to report to the receiving station at Lai Khe. The receiving station is where they bring the dead, and the wounded. Danny's track had been hit by a mine.

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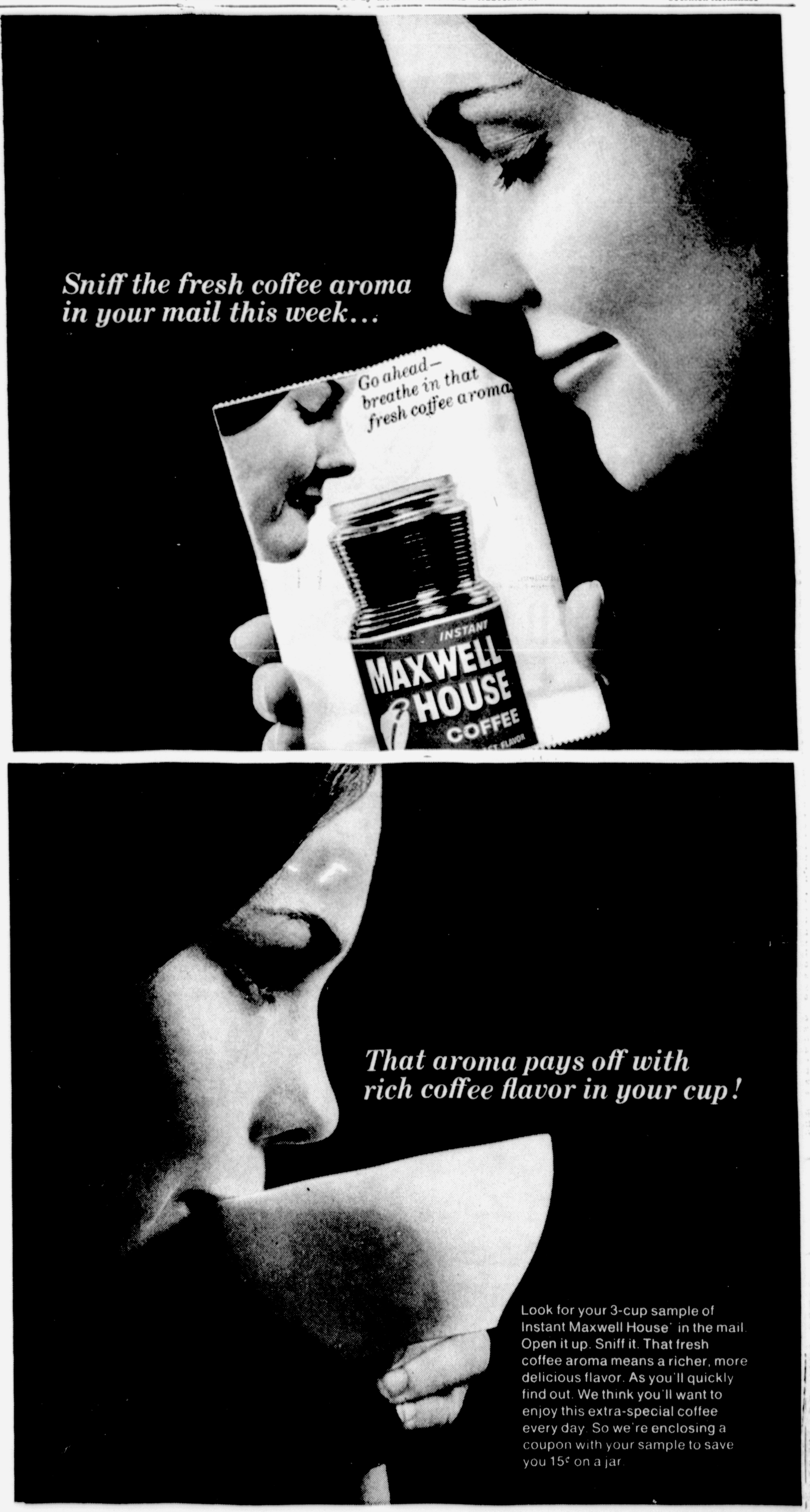

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STRAINED VARIETIES - HEINZ
BABY FOOD
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IGA TABLERITE
OLD STYLE OR BUTTERMILK
CANNED BISCUITS
6 8-oz. TUBES **39¢**

92 SCORE
ROYAL GOLD
BUTTER
LB. **69¢**

GRADE "A"
MEDIUM
EGGS
DOZ. **39¢**

MR. C'S Magic Sale!

WE CASH PAYROLL CHECKS

9

Orange - Pineapple-Orange
Pineapple-Grapefruit & Grape IGA
Fruit Drinks
NEW! DOLE PINEAPPLE AND
Pink Grapefruit Drink
IGA UNSWEETENED
Grapefruit Juice
IGA UNSWEETENED
Pure Orange Juice
3 46-oz. cans **89¢**

RONCO ELBOW MACARONI
2 8 OZ. PKGS. **19¢**

Nature's Best PRODUCE

SUNKIST 138 SIZE
Oranges
LARGE GREEN CRISP STALKS
FLORIDA CELERY 12¢
EACH Green Cukes - Peppers
LB. Golden Carrots
EACH Ripe Tomatoes
BUNCH Red Radishes or
BUNCH Green Onions
YOUR CHOICE **10¢**
39¢ doz.

New Game Daily!

Lots of fun and excitement daily on IGA's Live Television Bingo with prizes and CASH! Tune in and join the crowds on Bingo! Each day a new game, and each game is a "cover-up." Just have buttons, beans, or what have you and play right in your own T.V. Room. Each week, a different color card is used, and that color is good for a full week. We begin giving a new color card in the store each Friday morning, good for the following week's game. From all winners on any particular day, the CASH PRIZE winner is determined by DRAWING on the following days live T.V. program. All other winners receive a consolation gift certificate from IGA.

EXTRA TIME EACH DAY TO PLACE YOUR CALL!

When the phone number is given at the end of the program (it changes daily) you now have a minimum of THREE HOURS to place your call to the special switchboard. Remember, no big rush to call since the winner is DRAWN from all winning cards verified.

★ **Channel 6—Paducah** (3:30 TO 4:00 P.M.) ★

FLORIDA O.J. *It's the "Real" Thing*
IGA FROZEN CONCENTRATED ORANGE JUICE
6 6-oz. TINS **89¢**

ORE-IDA CRINKLE CUT FROZEN
French Fries.....5 lb. pkg. **89¢**

By The Piece
Braunschweiger....lb. 49¢
TENDER, DELICIOUS
Pork Cutlets.....lb. 69¢
IGA TABLERITE—3½-oz. Pkgs.
Sliced Smoked Beef....3 for $1.00
TOP-O-MORN OR PALACE THICK SLICED
Sliced Bacon
2 lb. pkg. **$1.39**

BREADED
Shrimp
10-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
PRE-COOKED AND BREADED
Fish Sticks
3 8-oz. Pkgs. **99¢**

I'm fussy
Thick, Lean!
Pork Steak
Lb. **45¢**

BONELESS BUTT
Pork Roast
LB. **55¢**

Chuck Steaks—IGA TABLERITE....Lb. **59¢**
Boneless Roast BEEF RUMP OR BEEF SHOULDER - Lb. **79¢**

USDA CHOICE

PLAY "MATCH FOR CASH"
On Redeem Your Coupon
Rinso
Reg. 79c Size **69¢**
IGA GENTLE LOTION DETERGENT
PINK LIQUID
QUART PLASTIC BOTTLE **49¢**

REGULAR 5¢ FAVORITES PKG. OF 10
Candy Bars ..... 10 PACK FOR **39¢**
6¢ OFF LABEL BIG TOP
Peanut Butter ..... 18 OZ. **49¢**
DOG HOUSE 303 CANS
Dog Food ..... 6 FOR **49¢**
TEA DRINKERS SPECIAL
Lipton Tea..... ¼-lb. **39¢**
NEW THOUSAND ISLAND or DELUXE FRENCH
Wishbone Dressing.... 8-oz. **29¢**

TABLERITE
Round Steak
Lb. **69¢**

WE CASH PAYROLL CHECKS

FINEST INSTANT COFFEE
Maxwell House
10 OZ. JAR **$1.19**

DELMONTE SALE
WHOLE YELLOW SUGAR GREEN CUT GREEN
Corn-Peas-Beans
Mix 'Em - Match 'Em
5 303 CANS **99¢**

Does Not Include Filter Pall Mall - King Sano - Masterpiece or Benson & Hedges.
CIGARETTES
CARTON OF 10 PACKS **$2.29**
REGULAR OR FILTER

WIN CASH TV BINGO

MR. C'S IGA FOODLINER

1045 SOUTH MAIN **SIKESTON, MISSOURI** STORE HOURS DAILY— 8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

CHILDS FOODLINER 1736 BROADWAY CAPE GIRARDEAU
MR. "C's" FOODLINER 80 TOWN PLAZA WAY CAPE GIRARDEAU

MR. C's Kitchen

For Convenience A - Plenty, Take home meals in a carton, Call Mr. "C"s Kitchen
PHONE GR 1-9500
1045 SOUTH MAIN,
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DELICIOUS
B.B.Q. Chickens LB. **69¢** EACH **$1.19**
HOME MADE GOODNESS
Baked Beans ..... PINT **49¢**
SEASONED JUST RIGHT
Potato Salad ..... PINT **59¢**
FRESH FROM THE OVENS
Wheat Bread ..... LOAF **25¢**
AN OLD FAVORITE
Egg Custard Pie ..... EACH **98¢**
MOIST AND GOOD CHERRY FILLED
White Butter Cake ..... EACH **$1.10**

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Pork Roast LB. **55¢**

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Boneless Roast BEEF RUMP OR BEEF SHOULDER lb. **79¢**

RONCO ELBOW MACARONI 2 8 OZ. PKGS. **19¢**

Orange - Pineapple-Orange
Pineapple-Grapefruit & Grape IGA
Fruit Drinks
NEW! DOLE PINEAPPLE AND
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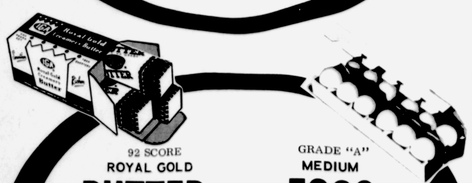
Oranges
LARGE GREEN CRISP STALKS
FLORIDA CELERY 12¢
EACH Green Cukes - Peppers
LB. Golden Carrots
EACH Ripe Tomatoes
BUNCH Red Radishes or
BUNCH Green Onions
YOUR CHOICE **10¢**
39¢ doz.

BREADED
Shrimp 10-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
PRE-COOKED AND BREADED
Fish Sticks 3 8-oz. Pkgs. **99¢**

Thick, Lean! **Pork Steak**
Lb. **45¢**

TABLERITE
Round Steak
Lb. **69¢**
WE CASH PAYROLL CHECKS



92 SCORE ROYAL GOLD **BUTTER** LB. **69¢**
GRADE "A" MEDIUM **EGGS** DOZ. **39¢**

IGA TABLERITE
OLD STYLE OR BUTTERMILK
CANNED BISCUITS
6 8-oz. TUBES **39¢**

New Game Daily!

Lots of fun and excitement daily on IGA's Live Television Bingo with prizes and CASH! Tune in and join the crowds on Bingo! [illegible], a new game, and each game is a "cover-up." Just have buttons, beans, or what have you and play right in your own T.V. Room. Each week, a different color card is used, and that color is good for a full week. We begin giving a new color card in the store each Friday morning, good for the following week's game. From all winners on any particular day, the CASH PRIZE winner is determined by DRAWING on the following days live T.V. program. All other winners receive a consolation gift certificate from IGA.

EXTRA TIME EACH DAY TO PLACE YOUR CALL!

When the phone number is given at the end of the program (it changes daily) you now have a minimum of THREE HOURS to place your call to the special switchboard. Remember, no big rush to call since the winner is DRAWN from all winning cards verified.

★ **Channel 6—Paducah** (3:30 TO 4:00 P.M.) ★

FLORIDA O.J. *It's the "Real" Thing*

IGA FROZEN CONCENTRATE
ORANGE JUICE
6 6-oz. TINS **89¢**

ORE-IDA CRINKLE CUT FROZEN
French Fries 5 lb. pkg. **89¢**

PLAY "MATCH FOR CASH" On Redeem Your Coupon
Rinso Reg. 79c Size **69¢**
IGA GENTLE LOTION DETERGENT
PINK LIQUID QUART PLASTIC BOTTLE **49¢**

REGULAR 5¢ FAVORITES PKG. OF 10
Candy Bars 10 PACK FOR **39¢**
6¢ OFF LABEL BIG TOP
Peanut Butter 18 OZ. **49¢**
DOG HOUSE 303 CANS
Dog Food 6 FOR **49¢**
TEA DRINKERS SPECIAL
Lipton Tea ¼-lb. **39¢**
NEW THOUSAND ISLAND or DELUXE FRENCH
Wishbone Dressing 8-oz. **29¢**

FINEST INSTANT COFFEE
Maxwell House 10 OZ. JAR **$1.19**

DELMONTE SALE
WHOLE YELLOW SUGAR GREEN CUT GREEN
Corn-Peas-Beans
Mix 'Em - Match 'Em
5 303 CANS **99¢**

Does Not Include Filter Pall Mall - King Sand - Masterpiece or Benson & Hedges.
CIGARETTES
CARTON OF 10 PACKS **$2.29**
REGULAR OR FILTER

For Convenience A - Plenty, Take home meals in a carton, Call Mr. "C"s Kitchen
PHONE GR 1-9500
1045 SOUTH MAIN,
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

	LB.	EACH
DELICIOUS **B.B.Q. Chickens**	69¢	$1.19
HOME MADE GOODNESS **Baked Beans**	PINT	49¢
SEASONED JUST RIGHT **Potato Salad**	PINT	59¢
FRESH FROM THE OVENS **Wheat Bread**	LOAF	25¢
AN OLD FAVORITE **Egg Custard Pie**	EACH	98¢
MOIST AND GOOD CHERRY FILLED **White Butter Cake**	EACH	$1.10

WIN CA$H TV BINGO

MR. C'S IGA FOODLINER

1045 SOUTH MAIN SIKESTON, MISSOURI STORE HOURS DAILY— 8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

CHILDS FOODLINER 1736 BROADWAY CAPE GIRARDEAU
MR. "C's" FOODLINER 80 TOWN PLAZA WAY CAPE GIRARDEAU

Sweet And Slimming Pineapple

Pineapple Growers Association Photo

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Shell and devein shrimp. Sprinkle lightly with garlic salt. Cook in oil just until shrimp begin to turn pink. Add onion. Cover and cook a few minutes until wilted. Add celery and green pepper; cover and cook a few minutes more until wilted. Combine ¼ cup syrup drained from pineapple with vinegar, soy sauce, water and cornstarch. Add to ingredients in skillet. Cook, stirring until sauce thickens and becomes clear. Add drained pineapple chunks; heat 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

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COFFEE CORNER by Cherie

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Drain the fruit well. Mix all ingredients but the dream whip. Let sit 8 hours. Whip the Dream Whip like the instructions on the box tell you, and then mix with the other ingredients and let sit 2 more hours at least.

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E. O. M.

Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

END OF MONTH CLEARANCE

HAVE A JAMAICA HOLIDAY! 2-PC. SHORT SETS

$3.00

Special buy! Crisply tailored cotton jamaicas and shirts. Surfer or classic bermuda collar shirts in checks, pastels, solids, florals. 8-16.

SPECIAL BUY! ALL-AROUND FAVORITE CLASSIC SHIRTS

1.77

Classic shirts with tuck fronts, stitched pleats, smocking! Notch, bermuda or convertible collars. Lirelle® rayon/cotton broadcloth or perky cotton prints. Spring pastels, 32-38.

SPECIAL BUY! GIRLS' 2-PC. JAMAICA SETS

2.88

Tailored print blouses with color-cued jamaicas! All, quick-care cotton . . . made to our own specifications with side zippers, 6-14.

ONE LARGE GROUP OF MEN'S PENN PREST SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRT.

WASH AND WEAR NEVER NEED IRONING.

SIZE SM. - MED. LGE. $2.99

PLAIDS & SOLID

ONE GROUP OF BETTER LADIES HEELS & MATCHING PURSES

IN BLACK & PASTEL COLORS

$2.99 & $4.99

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58c yd. 36" wide prints, plains

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LOOKING FOR NEW CUSTOMERS?

The Daily Standard's Shopper Topper

Reaches 9,029 Families in this Trade Area.

Starting this week distributed by U. S. Mail every Wednesday to every family in this trade area that the Daily Standard doesn't reach.

CHECK THIS CHART OF THE SHOPPERS COVERAGE

	Rural Route	P.O. Boxes		Rural Route	P.O. Boxes
BERTRAND	203	155	SIKESTON RT. 1	195	
CHARLESTON RT. 1	350		SIKESTON RT. 2	335	
CHARLESTON RT. 2	289		SIKESTON RT. 3	215	
CANALOU		170	SIKESTON RT. 4	350	
LILBOURN		420	BELL CITY	234	102
MOREHOUSE		389	ESSEX	252	144
NEW MADRID	223		GRAY RIDGE		54
ORAN	310	299	SIKESTON (Sunset)	House-to-House	516

PLUS

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE BY MAIL

CHARLESTON - 1740 EAST PRAIRIE - 1100

NEW MADRID - 674

The Daily Sikeston Standard & Shopper Topper with a combined circulation of 15,184 completely covers this trade area.

For Further Information Call GR 1-1137

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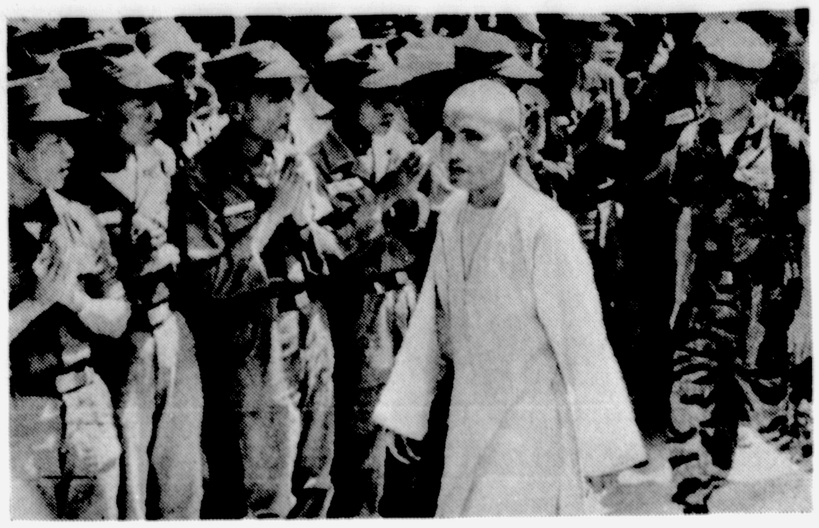

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SIZE SM. - MED. LGE. $2.99
PLAIDS & SOLID

ONE GROUP OF BETTER LADIES HEELS & MATCHING PURSES
IN BLACK & PASTEL COLORS
$2.99 & $4.99

Penney's sports fabrics go where the action is!
Special! Better sportswear cottons. Such fine cottons as Danstar, Full-Sail ducks, poplins, sailcloths, novelties.
58c yd. 36" wide prints, plains

CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN MON. 9 TIL 8 P.M. TUES. THROUGH FRI. 9 TIL 5:30 SATURDAY 9 TIL 8 P.M.

SHOP PENNEY'S CATALOG CENTER! OVER 100,000 GREAT VALUES!

LOOKING FOR NEW CUSTOMERS?

The Daily Standard's Shopper Topper
Reaches 9,029 Families in this Trade Area.

Starting this week distributed by U. S. Mail every Wednesday to every family in this trade area that the Daily Standard doesn't reach.

CHECK THIS CHART OF THE SHOPPERS COVERAGE

	Rural Route	P.O. Boxes		Rural Route	P.O. Boxes
BERTRAND	203	155	SIKESTON RT. 1	195	
CHARLESTON RT. 1	350		SIKESTON RT. 2	335	
CHARLESTON RT. 2	289		SIKESTON RT. 3	215	
CANALOU		170	SIKESTON RT. 4	350	
LILBOURN		420	BELL CITY	234	102
MOREHOUSE		389	ESSEX	252	144
NEW MADRID	223		GRAY RIDGE		54
ORAN	310	299	SIKESTON (Sunset)	House-to-House	516

PLUS
HOUSE-TO-HOUSE BY MAIL
CHARLESTON - 1740 EAST PRAIRIE - 1100
NEW MADRID - 674

The Daily Sikeston Standard & Shopper Topper with a combined circulation of 15,184 completely covers this trade area.

For Further Information Call GR 1-1137

Flood Waters Are Receding

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The cerebellum part of the brain keeps mind and muscles working together and preserves balance.

FREE THIS WEEK AT KROGER

THE FRIENDLY FOLKS

Kroger

Free . . . 3-D Slide Viewer, with the coupon offer on page 4 of your booklet!

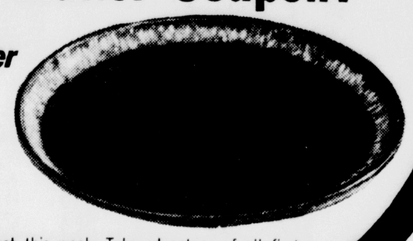
Town 'n Country STONEWARE Dinner Plate

You can save over $33.00 with the many coupons in this new Kroger Mailer, recently sent you by your friendly Kroger Stores. See what a beautiful set of Town'n Country Stoneware can be yours, at great savings, by using your coupons as you shop each week. Many matching completer pieces . . . making your set equally suited to the Dining Room and the patio. Hand crafted; hand dipped, for that individual charm and character! See it on display now, and start your set!

It's a gift, to acquaint you with this charming hand-crafted earthenware. Get started today . . . Get your free dinnerplate with a $3.00 purchase and your first

Kroger Mailer Coupon!

Get This Free Dinner Plate Now



Start your set this week. Take advantage of all first week coupons now. Save $2.70 plus 250 Top Value Stamps.

USDA CHOICE KROGER TENDERAY BRAND BEEF

U. S. CHOICE TENDERAY Brand BEEF

Steaks

SIRLOIN lb. 98c | ROUND lb. 78c | T-BONE lb. $1.03

Every cut triple-trimmed of excess fat, bone and waste.

U. S. Choice Tenderay®

Chuck Steak lb. 59c

U. S. Choice Tenderay
Swiss Steak ..... lb. 69c

King Cotton, Whole Hog
Sausage ..... 12-oz. pkg. 57c

Dressed
Whiting ..... lb. 25c

Sea Pak Cooked
Fish Sticks ..... 3 8-oz. pkg. $1.00

Thrifty or Kwick Krisp
Sliced Bacon ..... 2-lb. pkg. $1.55 lb. 79c

Bulk, Thrifty
Sliced Bacon ..... lb. 69c

Country Club or Morrell Pride
Skinless Franks .. 12-oz. pkg. 49c lb. 59c

Morrell Pride
Jumbo Bologna ..... By the piece, lb. 49c

U. S. Choice Tenderay — **Boston Roll** 79c lb.

E-Z Carve Rib Roast or Kroger Wishbone, 18-20 lb. — **Rib Steak** 89c lb.

Turkeys 39c lb.

Quarter-Sliced — **Pork Loin** 69c lb.

6 Kinds—MORRELL
Lunch Meat 3 6-oz. pkgs. 99c

King Cotton Smoked or Fresh
Picnics lb. 39c

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

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Cokes
with coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco
12 bottles 39c

Pepsi, 7-Up or COKES 12 bottles 39c
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Good thru Tues. May 3, Limit 1

Sliced or Halves
LIBBY'S PEACHES 4 29-oz. cans $1

Kroger
CAKE MIXES All Flavors 4 19-oz. pkgs. $1

Libby
FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 17-oz. cans $1

All Kroger Produce is "Fresh-Dated and Guaranteed." You get this money-back guarantee on every Kroger produce purchase!

FRESH DATED

Western Grown
Cantaloupes 3 FOR $1.00

Henderson
Sugar 10 lb. bag 99c

Mel-O-Soft
Bread
20-oz. White or Buttermilk, 16-oz. Round Honey Wheat, 8-ct. Sandwich Buns or Rolls, B & S Dinner Rolls
4 for 88c

Spotlight
Instant Coffee ..... 6-oz. jar 69c

Kroger Crushed or Smooth
Peanut Butter ..... 18-oz. jar 49c

Kroger Beef or Pork
Sloppy Joes ..... 15¾ oz. can 49c

All Flavors
Kroger Puddings ..... 6 4-oz. pkgs. 49c

Kroger
Pork and Beans ..... 7 16-oz. cans $1.00

Kroger
Barbecue Sauce ..... 28-oz. bottle 39c 18-oz. bottle 29c

Regular or Honey
Kroger Grahams 1-lb. 29c

Kroger Frozen
Lemonade ..... 6 6-oz. cans 59c

Kroger French-Fries or Crinkle-Cut
Potatoes ..... 3 2-lb. pkgs. $1.00

Kroger
Mayonnaise or **Salad Dressing** Qt. 39c

Allen Fresh
Blackeyes Purple Hulls ..8 15-oz. cans $1.00

Kroger Chunk, Crushed or Sliced
Pineapple ..... 3 20-oz. cans $1.00

Kroger
Garden Sweet Peas ..... 6 16-oz. cans $1.00

Avondale
Tomatoes ..... 5 16-oz. cans 89c

Kroger
Catsup ..... 5 14-oz. bottles $1.00

Kroger
Grapefruit Juice 2 46 Oz. Cans 75c

Kroger
Pear Halves 3 303 Cans 95c

U. S. No. 1 Washed Red or Idaho Russet
Potatoes 20 lb. bag 89c

Iceberg Lettuce 2 Giant Heads 49c

Fresh Florida
Yellow Squash ..... 2 lbs. 29c

Fresh Florida
Yellow Corn ..... 5 ears 49c

California
Fresh Cabbage ..... 2 heads 49c

California
Navel Oranges ..... 12 for 49c

Florida Bell Peppers or
Fresh Cucumbers ..... 2 for 29c

Marsh Seedless or Pink
Grapefruit ..... 5 lb. bag 69c

Fresh Tomatoes 6 For 59c

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Dress Shirts
Short Sleeves— Variety of Collar Styles and Fabrics.
Only $2.49
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GRADE A Homogenized Pasteurized

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ROUND lb. 78c

T-BONE lb. $1.03

Every cut triple-trimmed of excess fat, bone and waste.

U. S. Choice Tenderay®

Chuck Steak lb. 59c

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Swiss Steak ..... lb. 69c

King Cotton, Whole Hog
Sausage ..... 12-oz. pkg. 57c

Dressed
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E-Z Carve Rib Roast or Kroger Wishbone, 18-20 lb. **Turkeys** 39c lb

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Lunch Meat 3 6-oz. pkgs. 99c

King Cotton Smoked or Fresh
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12 bottles 39c

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with this coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco.
Good thru Tues. May 3, Limit 1

Sliced or Halves **LIBBY'S PEACHES** 4 29-oz. cans $1

Kroger **CAKE MIXES** All Flavors 4 19-oz. pkgs. $1

Libby **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 5 17-oz. cans $1

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Henderson
Sugar 10 lb. bag 99c

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Bread
20-oz. White or Buttermilk, 16-oz. Round Honey Wheat, 8-ct. Sandwich Buns or Rolls, B & S Dinner Rolls
4 for 88c

Spotlight
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Kroger Crushed or Smooth
Peanut Butter ..... 18-oz. jar 49c

Kroger Beef or Pork
Sloppy Joes ..... 15¼ oz. can 49c

All Flavors
Kroger Puddings ..... 6 4-oz. pkgs. 49c

Kroger
Pork and Beans ..... 7 16-oz. cans $1.00

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Barbecue Sauce ..... 28-oz. bottle 39c 18-oz. bottle 29c

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Pear Halves 3 303 Cans 95c

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Potatoes 20 lb. bag 89c

Iceberg Lettuce 2 Giant Heads 49c

Fresh Florida
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Navel Oranges ..... 12 for 49c

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Marsh Seedless or
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FRESH

Ground Beef

3 LBS. FOR $1.00

LIBERTY

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

OPEN NITES TILL 10 P.M.
FRI. & SAT. TIL 11 P.M.

USDA INSPECTED

FRYERS

WHOLE LB. LIMIT 3 — 27¢

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY THURSDAY

FRESH

PORK STEAK

LB. 49¢

WIENERS ARMOUR STAR	PKG.	49¢
ARMOUR COLUMBIA BACON	1 LB. PKG.	59¢
HOME MADE SAUSAGE	2 1/2 LB. PKG.	$1.19
FRESH CHICKEN GIZZARDS	LB.	29¢
FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS	LB.	59¢
FRESH CHICKEN BREASTS	LB.	59¢

CHEER

WASHING POWDER
REGULAR SIZE — 25¢

FRESH LEGS & THIGHS	LB.	49¢
FRESH WINGS	LB.	35¢
BACK & NECKS	LB.	25¢
BANQUET MEAT PIES	5 FOR	$1.00
PORK NECK BONES	2 LB.	39¢
JUMBO BOLOGNA	LB.	39¢

MISS LIBERTY

OLEO

lb. 15¢

SWIFT PREMIUM BEEF

ROUND STEAK	LB.	89¢
SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	59¢
SIRLOIN STEAK	LB.	89¢
SHORT RIBS	LB.	39¢
CHUCK ROAST	LB.	49¢
RIB STEAK	LB.	79¢

FOLGERS

COFFEE

3 LB. CAN $1.99

ZESTEE Strawberry Pqeserves	18 OZ. TUMBLER	39¢
MISS LIBERTY ROLLS BROWN & SERVE	2 PKGS. OF 12	49¢
LIBBY CATSUP	20 OZ. BOTTLE	29¢
PEACHES GEORGIA	2 CANS	49¢
PRIDE OF ILL. WHITE CORN	2 CANS	39¢
KOTEX REGULAR	PKG. OF 12	39¢

ROGERS GRADE A LARGE

EGGS

DOZ. 45¢

LIBERTY COUPON

LIMIT ONE

DOMINO SUGAR 10 LB. BAG 89¢

with this coupon and $5 additional purchase excluding tobacco & fresh milk products

Effective through Saturday.

DOMINO

SUGAR

10 LB. BAG WITH COUPON — 89¢

RENUZIT		39¢
RED CROSS SPAGHETTI	PKG.	10¢
DIXIE BELLE CRACKERS	2 1 LB. BOXES	49¢
SWANSDOWN CAKE MIX	3 BOXES	$1.00
PUREX BLEACH	GALLON	49¢
SIMILAC	2 CANS	49¢

ICE MILK OR SHERBET

HALF GALLON — 49¢

BELL PEPPERS	EACH	9¢
GREEN ONIONS	BUNCH	9¢
RADISHES	PACKAGE	9¢
FLA CELERY	2 STALKS	29¢
TOMATOES	BASKET	49¢
PET RITZ CREAM PIES	3 FOR	$1.00

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

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